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Joseph Amsler, Left, and Barry Keenan head for Federal Court in Los Angeles Saturday where they heard a jury convict them of kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr. Each was handed a life term, plus 75 years. The third defendant, John Irwin, also was convicted but his sentencing was delayed indefinitely. (AP Wire-

2 Million Acres of **Land Near Valley** Thirsting for Water

Blizzard Didn't Help Parched Farms, Marshes and Woodlands

BY DON KAMPFER

The blizzard that buried the ent. precipitation to the drought, with sundry containers-milk plagued area. It quickly disap-cans, barrels, and small trucks the courtroom-

over 1.000 acres of land and severai buildings.

Johnson Says Tax Cut Has Had an Effect

Employment Figures Show Better Than Seasonal Uptrend

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Johnson reported today BY WILLIAM C. CAREY that the tax cut already has produced an apparent substan-

tial speedup in the nation's economic growth. Johnson told a nationally derway last week in Dallas, broadcast news conference that the February employment figures were "quite encouraging" showing better than seasonal

improvement in both employment and unemployment and reducing joblessness to the lowest level since 1952. **Business Outlook**

Industry is showing its confidence in the business outlook. Johnson announced, by a "very solid increase" in outlays for plant and equipment spending

Although actual figures on the planned capital outlays of business corporations will not be on live television or in submade public until next week, sequent film playbacks, should the President said, they will show an anticipated increase and in good conscience, ren-

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TODAY'S INDEX Arts Page **Building News** VIEW Crossword Puzzle Editorial Pages Movie Times Outdoor Page Sports Section TV Logs

of parched farm, marsh and winter's first cold snap in De the time of 20 years on country three, four and five, and 10 woodland lie thirsting for water cember, said Paul Schmidt, city water department superintend Then the jurist pla

Travel 20 Miles

Schmidt said all the water BONN, Germany (AP) Three Greek Cypriots were radic shooting. selling the water.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9 1\$799 a month.

As one of the most headlin-

ed trials of the century got un-

Tex., a heavy sampling of

public opinion of people from

all walks of life throughout the

For Cities region indicated

· Jack Ruby, the transplant-

ed Midwesterner who shot

down accused presidential as-

sassin Lee Harvey Oswald

Nov. 24 as police and millions

of TV viewers shuddered at

reality, can get a fair trial in

shooting as it was portrayed

be allowed to sit on the jury

der a fair verdict in the trial

of the State of Texas vs. Jack

Ruby, striptease joint operator

and mourner of the assassinat-

• There appears a better

than 50-50 chance that Ruby,

who has pleaded innocent on

the grounds of insanity, will

be ruled insane at the time of

the bizarre shooting should the

trial reach a final conclusion

To borrow a phrase, Ruby was

a sentimental favorite.

ed president.

• Anyone who saw the

farmers in the hilly areas east ment for the term of five years and northwest of Wausau. Some on count one, for the time of the

Then the jurist placed Keenan eastern portion of the state added to the water department's necessary and the state added to the water department and the state added to the state added to the water department and the state added to the state ad ferred for about 10 minutes in

for a new trial after Amsler was:

Life Terms for

Two Kidnapers

Third Man Guilty,

But Sentencing Is

Delayed Indefinitely

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Two of,

the defendants in the Frank Si-

natra Jr. kidnaping case drew

life terms, plus 75 years, Satur-

day after all three were con-

Sentencing of the third man

Barry Keenan and Joseph Am-

sler, both 23, were convicted on

all six counts. John Irwin, 42,

was acquitted of aiding and

abetting the other two in taking the victim across the Nevada-

Judge William G. East asked

Keenan to stand. The judge

"Do you have anything to say

before the court passes sen-

No Statement

his face expressionless.

"No. sir." Keenan said softly,

California line at gunpoint.

victed by a federal court jury.

vas delayed indefinitely.

Of Sinatra Jr.

expense

more than 600 opinions from

residents in 40 towns. villages

and cities in a vast region cov-

ering Outagamie. Winnebago.

Calumet, Fond du Lac and

Waupaca Counties where, for

the most part, people appear-

ed eager to express them-

Ironically, there were four

persons among the hundreds

contacted at random who in-

sisted they had not seen the

shooting in the Dallas police

station, nor did they view any

of the closeup shots featured

in some magazines with na-

Persons contacted were not

asked to give their names and

were told a "yes" or "no"

answer to two questions would

suffice, but they could elabor-

ate if they chose. The results

1. Do you think that Jack

Ruby can get a fair trial in

Yes: 214 No: 93 Undecided: 14

one who saw the shooting of

Oswald by Ruby (live on tele-

vision or tape playback later)

Yes: 206 No: 105 Undecided:10

I' showed that people in this

part of the country, who have would be more to come.

should serve on the jury?

2. Do you think that any-

tionwide distribution.

of the poll:

Jack Ruby Can Get Fair Trial in Dallas, Jurors

Who Saw Killing Can be Fair, People Here Say

The Post-Crescent obtained been exposed to the Ruby case

Opinion Sampled on One of Most Sensational Crimes



Mrs. Clark D. Leffler, Racine, Seated, was crowned Mrs. Wisconsin of 1964 Sat-Then the judge said:
"I hereby commit you to the urday to climax a three-day whirl of competitive events that tested the homemaking and social skills of the five contest finalists. The 28-year-old mother of three received her crown and banner from Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Milwaukee, who More than two million acres have had dry wells since the the time of 20 years on counts wo, and for reigned as Mrs. Wisconsin of 1963, and Robert Reed, star of the television series, farm, marsh and winter's first cold snap in De three few and five and 10.

under the three-month psychiat-Briton Among 20 Wounded

Wednesday night and Thursday billing list. They appear daily tence, the defense attorneys conmorning served only a teaser of with trucks and trailers loaded ferred for about 10 minutes in plagued area. It quickly disaptorans, barrels, and small trucks, and small trucks. Attorney Morris Lavine, peared under the warm sun them home to water stock and speaking for his client, Amsler. Between Cypriot Factions and the fire index reading start-the family.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Eight The British, patrolling the is- and a woman — on their re- After Operation persons were killed when the land that was once their colony turn to Nicosia's Turkish quarbroke out today, almost simul-ring communal factions from President Dr. Fazil Kuchuk is- factory post-operative progress taneously with the release of 49 each other's throat, established sued a statement bitterly assail that Walter Reed Army Hostheir Greek captors

users are billed on a quarterly Members of the Bundestag, among the four killed at Kti- In Nicosia, joy, despair, an-Water rationing has become basis, depending on the amount Parliament's lower house, voted ma, near the city of Paphes, ger and charges hurled against Kuchuk said since several of of two world wars underwent a commonplace among they use. He doesn't know at Friday to double their pay to about 60 miles for Nicosia the Greek dominated Cyprus those returned were not on the three-hour operation Friday for the proposal of his gall bladder.

wounded.

day-to-day through extensive

newspaper, radio and televis-

ion coverage, feel by a 2 to 1

margin that Dallas should be

the trial site and having wit-

nessed the shooting should not

Although not asked to ex-

press an opinion on the de-

fendant's mental state, sev-

eral persons volunteered that

they thought Ruby insane at

the time of the shooting, and

Police Criticized

who said they thought the Dal-

ias Police Department should

be on trial, not only for the

shooting of Oswald but also

the death of the late President

Probably the most realistic

approach taken was that the

outcome of the trial will be

centered on whether Ruby was

in his right mind. The world

knows he gunned down the

Those who felt Ruby didn't

have a chance in Dallas took

verbal pokes at what they re-

ferred to as "conservative

Texas justice". Others felt too

much has already happened in

Dallas and that possibly there

There was a small minority

affect the jurors.

others hoped so.

John Kennedy.

helpless Oswald

worst fighting in nearly a month in an attempt to keep the war-Turkish Cypriot hostages by a ceasefire line at Ktima at ing Makarios on the return of pital announced it plans to omit

South. He's not a native, you

know. . .he's from Chicago.

isn't he?" a parber comment-

where else in the country."

Harrowing Experience

A teacher put it this way:

"... While the people of Dallas

experience in all this, I would

hate to think that in an area

of that many people you could

The opinion of a minister:

He can get a fair trial in

Dallas as anywhere else be-

cause with our communica-

tion system today there would

be just as much of a problem

in any other part of the coun-

"The jury was selected care-

fully and I feel it will do the

best possible job to make a

decision on the basis of the

evidence presented," remark-

"Jack Ruby can't get a fair

trial and everybody knows it

but they won't admit it," com-

A housewife indicated either

mented a village official

ed a school superintendent.

not get a qualified jury.

have had a pretty harrowing

dusk. But snipers continued spe-only 49 of 207 persons the Turks any builetin on his condition reported missing. Missing Persons

what price the truckers are re- \$250 monthly. Travel and gen- where the Turks were freed. government of President Arch- Turkish missing persons' list the removal of his gall bladder allowances British troops also came un-bishop Makarios greeted the re- it is now clear that some 176 and of gallstones which had Some farmers travel as far as amount to more than the in-der fire and one British soldier turn of the 49 Turk hostage. Turks are still unaccounted for been producing jaundice Ab-20 miles to get water from the creased salary, ranging up to was one of a score of persons Shouting men and women kiss
This means one of two dominal explorations accomed the ex-prisoners - 48 men things," the statement went on panying the operation disclosed

'either Makarios' direction to no signs of cancer. release all Turks has not been. He is being fed intravenously obeyed, or even worse, and I m and will continued to be for sorry to say this is more likely, some time, the hospital an-176 Turks have been murdered nouncement said. in cold blood

Kuchuk challenged Makarios to put and end to the suspense families of those Turks still missing "and let them know for certain whether these persons are alive or dead. "I doubt Ruby could get a fair trial anywhere in the

Makarios had announced the repatriation program apparent-Turn to Page 4. Col 4

UW Regents Ask Sure he can get a fair trial in Dallas," said a clothing Legislature for salesman. "It should be no different in Dallas than any-Additional Funds

MADISON (AP) - University of Wisconsin regents have decided to ask the Legislature for additional \$1.5 million because of enrollment increases expected next fall

In addition to asking the state funds when the Legislature mets in Apirl, the university will seek permission to use \$1 million in fee receipts provided by

the additional students. Vice president Neil G Cafferty told the regents Friday that when the 1964-65 budget was prepared, enrollment for the next year was estimated at 38,850 in all units of the university. He said current estimates of the fall enrollment now range from 41.950 to 42.541.

The regents voiced agreement with the university administration's policy that student costs be held to the lowest possible level, and approved in principle a report suggesting ways to CONTINUED ON PAGE 3 minimize the costs.

System Perfected in 1960 Under Johnson's Direction; **Big Debate Begins Monday**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dixie for new legislation. These stem senators are organizing again largely from Negro demonstrainto three teams to carry on the tions in all parts of the nation marathon battle against the ad- in recent sears.

ministration's civil rights bill. The Senate is opening its descheduled to start Monday. bate exactly four weeks after They expect this system, per- the bill cleared the House 290fected in round-the-clock ses- 130

sions ordered in 1960 by Prest- Sen. Richard B. Russell, Ddent Johnson when he was Sen-Ga., will be in command of the ate majority leader, to work as Southern forces as in many prewell as it has in past civil rights vious fights. The same three senators who served in 1960 will The big debate will begin captain the Dixie teams-Lister Monday with a motion by Ma-Hill, D-Ala, Allen J. Ellender,

Plan Debate

again on the bill itself.

ter-end fight.

No Surrender

MacArthur Well

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen

Douglas MacArthur continued

The 84-year-old five-star hero

jority Leader Mike Mansfield of D-La., and John Stennis, D-Montana to proceed to consider- Miss ation of the 10-point, House- In that year Johnson ran the

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The Southerners have made 🔫 clear they plan to debate this Traffic Deaths motion at length. A double filibuster thus is possible—on the motion to consider the bill and gain on the bill itself. But if past precedent is any In State 163 guide, the Dixie forces will yield

Madison Man Killed have reasoned in the past it In 3-Car Accident would be easier to obtain clo-South of Verona ture-the Senate's debate shut-: off procedure--on this motion than on passage of the measure. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As for the bill, however, the The death of a Dane County Southerners argue that it is man has raised the 1964 Wisconmuch more far-reaching than an highway toll to 163, comthe 1957 and 1960 civil rights pared with 101 on March 7-a measures which they finally year ago.

permitted to pass without a bit- Gilman Hardon of Madison, was killed Saturday night in a three-car crash on Highway 69-They say they will not sur-about five miles south of Verona

render on the 1964 bill under in Dane County. any foreseeable circumstances. Marshfield police reported

But as their resistance has that a car driven by 22-year-old mounted, so have the pressures Ed Keuer of Marshfield was struck by a Soo Line train at a city intersection Saturday afternoon. The youth was thrown out of the car and killed and the car carried about five blocks before the train could be brought

Don't Plan to Go Ice Skating Today

Fox Cities - Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today. Mostly cloudy to warm tonight and Monday. High today, near 33 degrees. Low tonight, 20 degrees, High Monday, near 39 degrees.

Appleton - Observations at 11 pm Saturday. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 34: low 26 Wind velocity: 2 mph northwest. Barometer: 30 32 and rising Temperature: 28. Skies: clear. No precipitation.

Follow Us Inside:

No Chance for Mrs. Smith

• If Fox Cities women are any criterion, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith will come in at the end of the New Hampshire primary race Tuesday. A survey of what Fox Cities women think of a woman President can be found on



Crown Regional Champs

· Hoop fever is in its most active form in Wisconsin as elimination rounds narrow down the high school cage teams to the eight that will vie at Madison for the big prize. All of the regional tourney finals can

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Everyone's Fair Lady

· Audrey Hepourn playing Liza in the film musical "My Fair Lady" is a personality to create hurrals off the screen as well as on, according to an interesting profile featured today in



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Women's Section

ed its steady upward climb. Three milk truckers nave turn-In Wausau. Marathon, Stevens ed the dry wells into a two-way sentenced to life, plus 75 years. Point and Waupaca, farm wells trucking proposition. They haul on all six counts. have gone dry. In the same area the farmers' milk to Wausau forest rangers have ordered strict controls on burning to prevent a repeat of last Saturbaye and grass fires which charred to their patrons. Three milk truckers nave turnsent a two-way sentenced to life, plus 75 years. Amsler got five years on count dairy processing plants in the prevent a repeat of last Saturbaye and grass fires which charred to their patrons. Travel 20 Miles Tora new trial after Amsler was sentenced to life, plus 75 years. Amsler got five years on count last counts. Turn to Page 4. Col. 1 Turn to Page 4. Col. 1



Laura Lane Robinson, 15 months, might have spilled

Goldwater, Rocky Widely Split on Several Issues

But, Opposing GOP Candidates Haven't Been on Same Platform

Dollar Value

County Constitution

Hampshire primary campaigns, concern in this area is over the

The two contenders for the future value of the dollars

next Tuesday's primary they basic floor of protection for

questions without either having Congress pass in the civil rights access to the other's replies.

Their responses disclosed, GOLDWATER—I do not be-

tiated but Goldwater does not I do believe that new laws

move Rockefeller did not sug-

paign for the nomination?

vote and win between seven and publicans of the House of Rep-

and friendliness which has been of Southeast Asia if we just up evident here in New Hampshire and pull out of the conflict in during the past weeks are any South Viet Nam. I believe we indication, there is a reasonable might consider stepping up our chance I won't end up in that operations by attacking the supply routes being used by the en-

favorable to me.

ministration has followed a poli-

Q. What is your position on cy of confusion, expediency, and Social Security? Do you think indecision which has placed all

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Highly Complex Ballot

Fireworks Likely in New Hampshire GOP Test

Hampshire Republicans wrestle uary. Conservative Support with a highly complex ballot in a presidential primary Tuesday For Goldwater, a share of the King asked his party members

the lead in the GOP popularity the Northeast.

England bellwhether state.

accure to the winner of the na-ances in the state Sunday and cluding one uncommitted. The other members of the deltion's first 1964 primary costest. Monday.

The administration should body, it will be from Rocke on voting machines. face squarely the reality of the feller." reedom there.

CONCORD, N.H. AP) -New when campaigning began in Jan-sult in President Johnson's being "faced with a bear." Democratic Gov. John W. Truman and

a presidential primary Tuesday For Goldwater, a snare of the King asked his party members which could produce some spec-vote larger than that of any of to write in the names of John-Lody Bird to tacular fireworks in this New the other five individuals who son and Kennedy on the ballot figure in it one way or another The attorney general has asked Attend Rites would demonstrate that a West-supporters not to put the Presi-New York Gov. Nelson A. ern conservative Republican of dent on a spot in the choice of WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Rockefeller is challenging Sen his stripe could command a running mate, but King then dent Johnson announced Satur-Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, for solid core of party support in replied it is too late to stop the day his wife, Lady Bird John-

movement. Rockefeller makes no last- If any definitive results came son, and former President Harminute claims but Goldwater out of the Republican primary ry S. Truman will head a U. S. At stake in the voting are only told a news conference confi-it would be at the expense of delegation to the funeral of King

14 of the 655 delegate votes dently as he carried on his considerable patience on the Paul I of Greece. needed to win the Republican final day of campaigning "I part of individual voters. They The funeral has been set for nomination in San Francisco have it made." Outwardly less are asked to pick 14 convention Thursday in Athens. A number next July. But involved is the certain of the result, Rockefel-delegates and 14 alternates of top dignitaries and royalty matter of the prestige that will ler scheduled campaign appear-from five different states, in from other nations will attend.

pulling close to Goldwater—or a surging write-in campaign from among Goldwater, Rocke ganization; Judge John Pappas even topping him—in a battle could put Henry Cabot Lodge, feller, Sen. Margaret Chase of Boston; Rep. John Brademas where the Arizona senator rethe U.S. ambassador to South Smith, R-Maine, Harold E. of Indiana, Mike Manatos, presputedly had a 2-1 advantage Viet Nam, ahead of Rockefeller Stassen, once governor of Min-idential special assistant, and in the popular vote. It was his nesota, and a local entry.

Lodge "takes voles from any-with on the printed ballots or The delegation will leave

ly inform the American people ity that a write-in campaign write in the names of Lodge and up Truman, then return to of what is necessary to defend for Aity. Gen. Robert F. Kenne-Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 Washington for Mrs. Johnson dy for vice president could re-ipresidential nominee.

egation are Archbishop Iakavos; As the situation shapes up, Goldwater tossed off some They could choose their non-John Plumides, president of the Rockefeller could benefit by other predictions. He said that binding presidential preference American-Hellenic Fraternal Or-George Vournas of Washington,

> Tuesday afternoon for Athens. In the popularity contest the A plane will be sent to Kansas

challenge in Viet Nam and ful- The senator saw the possibil-voters were being urged to City Tuesday morning to pick and the rest of the group.

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milk on Mom's new rug, but she provides a tempting target for a soft spanking. Actually, she was showing of Southeast Asia in serious opinion, Goldwater said that if There are 107 names to cope D. C. off her new wardrobe when Dad, photographer Ed danger. Robinson of the Alabama Journal and Montgomery

the system should be changed

BY JACK BELL and

in any way? WALTER R. MEARS CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and GOLDWATER-My position is New York Gov. Nelson A. Rock-plainly that Social Security is a efeller are widely split on some contract between the governmajor foreign and domestic is-ment and the people and I besues as they climax their New lieve in keeping contracts. My

Republican presidential nomi-which our people are presently nation have criss-crossed the paying into the fund. I believe state to spell out their differ-they should be protected from ences over Social Security, civ-the erosion of inflation so that il rights legislation, whether the when participants retire they United States should withdraw receive the full value of the dolfrom the United Nations if Com-lar which they contributed. munist China gains admission ROCKEFELLER - I strongly nd other problems.

But in their campaigning for tory Social Security system as a and other problems.

have not come together on the working men and women and same platform at the same their families. time. Rockefeller challenged his I am strongly opposed to the opponent to a face-to-face de-bate but Goldwater declined. "voluntary" notion that Sen. Goldwater has espoused for Sobate but Goldwater declined. cial Security-because it would

Written Answer In the absence of such a con-bankrupt the system and be a frontation. The Associated personal disaster to millions of Press asked each to supply Americans. written answers to a series of Q. What legislation should

among other things, that Rocke-lieve that legislation alone is feller believes the canal treaty the answer to segregation and with Panama should be renego-discrimination in this country.

Goldwater, on the other hand, might help in some respects, proposed consideration be given particularly in protecting the to attacking Communist supply American citizens' right to vote. routes from North Viet Nam, a As for the civil rights bill cur-

rently before Congress, I feel gest in his comment. Here are the questions and some parts, especially the seceach man's answer:

tion on public accommodations Q. What would you consider a and FEPC would run counter to victory in the New Hampshire the Constitution and might easiprimary. (A) in terms of pop-ly do more harm than good ularity poll votes and (B) in where the freedom of all of our delegates elected? What impact people is concerned. However, would such a showing have on I feel the final answer to this the remainder of your cam-serious moral question will only be found in the hearts of men of

good will. 35 Per Cent GOLDWATER-I would con- ROCKEFELLER - I strongly sider it a victory in the New support the entire civil rights Hampshire primary if I were to bill now before the Senate, along poll 35 per cent of the popular with the 80 per cent of the Re-

resentatives who voted for the ROCKEFELLER - I entered bill, as oppposed to only 63 per the New Hampshire primary as cent of the Democrats. an underdog, in the basic con- Q. Should we pull out of South

test with Sen. Goldwater—four Viet Nam?
or five to one, according to outside estimates. If the warmth feel that we can hold the area

A plurality of one over any emy in the north.

other candidate, I would consid- ROCKEFELLER - The Uniter an important victory. The ed States must maintain the same would be true if I should commitment to freedom in South get a plurality of the delegates Viet Nam. The Democratic ad-

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Wisconsin Cabinet Member Happy in His New Position

swell in demand within the ex-

isting budgetary allowances.

and thus there is very little

prospect for a restoration of

twice a day carrier delivery

in residential districts, as one

example.

John Gronouski 'Having Ball' As U. S. Postmaster General

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

A Gronouski may not be the mail handling. happiest man in Washington. But if anyone hereabouts orga-ZIP Code nizes a contest to pick the happiest man, the new postmaster. The big gain in the use of the according to demand. general of the United States will ZIP code system will be in the Stamp Collector be a contender for the title.

He should. From the luxuriant furnishings in his huge office, to scores of diligent attendants and an \$11,000 limousine with a liveried chauffeur who is on 24 hour call Gronouski is surrounded by the symbols of status and power which would be the envy of the Wisconsin Democratic party associates with whom he worked until he was unexpectedly summoned by the late President John F. Kennedy to become the third Wisconsin member of the U.S. cabinet

in this century. Gronouski barely knew Lyndon Johnson when he succeeded to the presidency last November after Mr. Kennedy's death, but by all appearances he is hitting it off well with the new executive. As he relates his experiences, he is in closer touch with the White House than was predecessor Democratic head of the postal system, and his political itinerary suggests that he has become a trusted member of the top administration team which is now launching the campaign to win for the President an elective term.

Oratorical Chores

In recent weeks he has made jaunts to all parts of the country on oratorical duty for the party and the administration, and obviously enjoyed every moment

When his visitor asks about his own political future, he says without hesitation:

"I expect to be in this office for the next nine years," which means that he expects that Mr. Johnson will have the two full elective terms for which he is constitutionally eligible, and that he expects to be renamed to his own big job for both of those terms.

Wisconsin, Democrats have regarded Gronouski as one of the comparatively small list of potential state ticket candidates on the Democrats' reserve shelf. Gronouski knows what the questioner means when he observes:

"I have no present plans for political office in Wisconsin. But that does not mean that

I cannot change my mind." Gronouski has developed an enthusiastic admiration for the new President, and regales his visitors with stories of Mr. Johnson's energy, canny political skills, and thoughtfulness in relations with associates and subordinates. In a prominent position on a mantle in the postmaster general's office is a framed photograph of the new cabinet in session - a gift from the President.

It is doubtful that Ben Franklin, however imaginafive the first head of the U.S. postal service undoubtedly was, could have visualized an establishment of the giant size that Gronouski new runs.

The 44 year old native of Denbar, Marinette County. who was attending the state college at Oshkosh only 25 years ago, sits atop a civil service empire that today counts around 590,000 officials and employes, after a severe payroll pruning under the pressure of the new Johnson budget trimming drive. Gronouski shows his awareness of the extreme change in his position since he left the office of state tax commissioner in Wisconsin when he notes that the daily payroll expenditure equivalent of the postoffice department is greater by about partment is greater by about a fifth than the yearly total disbursement of the Wisconsin state tax department which was one of the largest in the state government system.

Gronouski holds out no promises for significant changes in the postal service at an early date. The hope for improve-

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March 8, 1964 -

John A. Granouski

est ranking assistants at \$20,- 000 to \$33,000 a year and pro-chores. But he retains a Wisvide boosts for his enormous uni-consin registration for his automobile, and regards himself as its operations when he arriv- Gronouski is watching carefully. The postmaster general has a Wisconsin resident for state

ed here last fall, and he the deliberations in the Con-recently bought a house here, tax purposes. rattles off off-beat facts and gress on the new federal pay re- and is now furnishing it in such "Anybody here who gives up figures that apparently fasci- vision bill-which is approved time as he can spare from his his home base is foolish," will boost his own pay from \$25,- political and administrative remarks matter-of-factly.

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Teamsters Approve New Contracts for 30 Carnation Plants

MADISON (AP)-A new con-Stir Up Cyprus tract covering employes of about 30 midwest plants of the dent Johnson, in a personal message made public Friday, has told Premier Khrushchev

ly increases totaling 220 cents ern Mediterranean. over the next three years, a union spokesman said today. The boost will bring wage scales for men to a top of \$2.93 an hour, and raise the hourly tep for government to avoid heightening passions raised by the Cyman to \$2.58.

About 1.500 company workers prus dispute. are members of the Teamsters "I sincerely hope, Mr. Chair-Union. Five Wisconsin plants man, that it is also that of your covered by the contract are lo-government," Johnson said. cated in Richland Center, Hills- Johnson took Khrushchey to boro, Sullivan and Oconomowoc, task for some of the statements

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Johnson Urges Nikita Not to

that outsiders "should strive not The agreement provides hour to inflame passions" in the east-

made by the Soviet leader in a

Feb. 7 letter to the President. It was the Khrushchev letter that prompted the response from Johnson.

The President said he had carefully studied Khrushchev's message, and had concluded that it "was based upon a seriously mistaken appreciation both of the situation in Cyprus. and of the aims of the United States in agreeing to lend its assistance in improving that situation."

The President said U.S. actions have been "for one purpose alone, that of assisting the Cypriots to restore a peaceful situation in Cyprus.'

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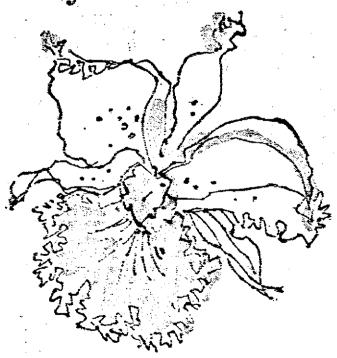
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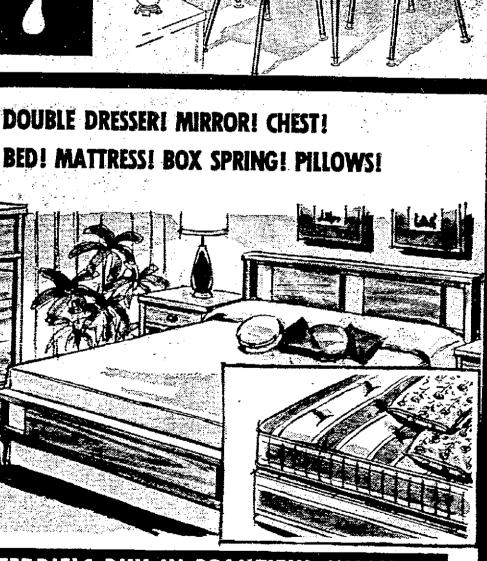
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Fashions Ehat Bloom in the Spring...

Softened Look Seen in Color, Line

BY JEAN OTTO

Girls are going to look like ladies again.

The sportive and mannish look of fall lines will be shed like a cocoon this spring, with women emerging as full-blown butterflies.

Every fashion will emphasize softness. It will be seen in ease of shaping, in neck-lines, hemlines and fabrics.

Soft cowl necklines and soft bows; sleeves softened with shirring; waistlines softened with blouson detail and set any place between hip and waist; skirts with the swish and flow of pleats; mobile hemlines and, in fabrics, the softness of wispy chiffon, whisper-weight crepe and soft airy wools.

The shape of spring is a flowing one, in keeping with the season of bloom and fragility. The flowing movement falls from a softened neckline down the body in a barely clinging, lightly shaped silhouette, with pleats, ruffles and flounces assuming new importance at the hemline.

Pink is the color-softened standout. Sherbet shades and flower hues follow delicately behind. Contrasting with the pale and pretty look in colors is stark white accented by navy or black.

Beyond the softened look every designer is carrying through this season, there is still variety. If you like your curves cinched, there are designers who advocate the fitted look. Women who prefer to suggest the shape of the figure will be able to drope themselves in bias-cut crepes and silks and loosely cut suits.

Waistlines will frolic on a see-saw, probably ending near the hip bone, where they will be sashed or belted to make their decision clear. Sleeves will be capped, or long and gauzy. Bare-shouldered dresses will be covered with capes or tiny jackets, for air conditioned days or cool evenings.

White Icing

The white collar girl, and all her stay-at-home sisters, will be wearing icing at the throat this season, using it to spark gray pin-stripes, to soften blacks and sharpen navies. White patent leather belts will also be pretty perk-ups.

Crepes, silks and chiffons that stop at the knee or go to the floor will be imprinted with splashes of dots and dashes or smudges of pastel flowers.

Decolletege is dropping to new depths in clothes for every hour of the day and evening. Often the lowering is a fake one, masked by flesh-toned chiffon. But real or not, the trend is in perfect compliance with the notion that women who love being women can now do so with fashion's approval.

In this issue trends and ideas on which to build a new wardrobe or supplement the old are pointed up in news and pictures.

It's a fashion scene that promises to please the feminine heart. And the mosculine one, too.



AAUW'Buttons and Bows' Show Saturday

"Buttons and Bows" will be tied beautifully to the spring fashion package by members of the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women, presenting their sixth annual style show at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Xavier High School.

Proceeds from the event will again be used for the AAUW Fellowship Fund, providing scholarships for women graduate students.

Mrs. Harve Wolfe is general chairman of the breakfast show, at which fashions will be through the courtesy of the H. C. Prange Co.

Providing the audience with clues to fabric and design will be commentator Mrs. Daniel Folsom. Mrs. Harley Splitt is chairman of models: Mrs. Lester Schulz.

tickets; Mrs. Leslie Gunter, reservation tables; Mrs. L. E. Brazner and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, decorations, and Mrs. Arild Miller, publicity.

Parading the dawn to dusk '64 fashions for warm weather will be Mmes. R. A. Bentz. Douglas Robertson, Harley Splitt, Martin Mathes, Norman Tebo. Walter

Brummund, James G. Ormson, William Boettge, Gene Britton, Harrison Robinson, C. T. McCleary, George Munro, Herbert Timmerman, Clifford Boettcher and Robert Rosenberg. Also showing the new lines will be Miss Jan Wunderlich and Miss Kathy Hardkopf.

Teen-agers, modeling fashions for the younger set, will be Misses Kathy New-

Teen-agers, modeling fashions for the younger set, will be Misses Kathy Newstrom, Kris Miller, Kerry Stevens, Chris Yerkes, Ann Brummund and Katie Mc-Mahon.

Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker



The models who will present fashions for the AAUW Buttons and Bows' Show Saturday morning at Xavier High School present here the look that will hold the feminine heart through spring and summer. Above, Mrs. Martin Mathes' suit of red wool is done in cutaway style, with the jacket boxy and collarless. The blouse and lining are of matching striped arnel jersey and her straw hat speaks with a Spanish accent. Her companion, Mrs. James Ormson, models a coat from the California collection, an aqua wool tweed with three-quarter sleeves. Her turquoise and green straw twill cloche is an Oleg Cassini design. At left, representing the teen set, is Miss Debbie Brownell, wearing a pink silk dress under a cotton and silk tweed sleeveless empire coat. The junior ensemble is topped by an off-the-face breton with a draped chiffon crown.

Suited to spring, below, are Mrs. William Boettge and Mrs. Norman Tebo. Mrs. Boettge's softened yellow ensemble is a two-piece costume of cotton and rayon tweed with a matching silk bodice on the sleeveless dress. Her hat is a field flower toque of many colors. Mrs. Tebo's petit point apple green wool is by a California designer and has its own print chiffon blouse The hat is a primrose straw roller.



The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin, 625 Greenfield St. Mr. Mindel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dowain Mindel, 724 Main

Miss Karen Gritt

Miss Gritt,

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The engagement of Miss

late Mr. Reinhardt.

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date for the wedding.

Mrs. Ronald Olm. Appleton. was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Mindel. Miss Debra Mindel served as flower girl.

Best man was Ronald Olm. Engaged to Wed Dennis Hughes served as groomsman. Ushers were Robert Mindel and Steven Chris-

ment. The newlyweds will live at 227 Garfield Ave., Mena-

Gee. Banta Co. Her husband



Miss Carol Smith

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

St.' Paul Lutheran Church. Neenah, was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Barbara A. Lamers and Helmer F. Johnson Jr. The Rev. Arthur R. Tingley performed the double ring

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lamers, 1909 N. Clark St. Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Johnson St., 213 W. North Water St., Neenah, are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple's bonor attendants were Mrs. Marion Graham and Bruce Hardell.

A reception took place in the Pine Room of Lakeroad Lanes. Mrs. Johnson is employed in the Wisconsin Department of Taxation. Her husband is employed at Bergstrom Paper

After a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, the newlyweds will reside in Neenah.

at the First National Bank. Appleton. Her fiance is with Krambo Food Stores, Osh-

Dots, Prints, Stripes Mixed

after you see the big mix that's spring's newest fashions.

ed by her parents, Mr. and stripes—or worse yet to mix a Mrs. Clyde J. Smith, 121 Seymour St. Her fiance is the way to do things smartly, if merce and the Oshkosh Taxpay-fice son of Mrs. Robert Reinhardt, you are artistic enough to know ers' Alliance. 33 Fifth St., Menasha, and the when to stop.

Miss Smith is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Mr. Reinhardt is employed at The couple has not set a

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Civic Pride Leads To Many Activities

BY JUDY RUSSELL

OSHKOSH - Work, travel, nature, the arts, Oshkosh and people - these are the things that Miss Charlotte Lee loves. Her activities touch many phases of life in the community.

Her contributions to her native city and her dedication to helping others are modestly passed over by Miss Lee with the explanation, "I just like to keep busy!" What "keeping busy" is to this energetic woman would amount to "overwork" for most peo-

She is president of the Osh-It's fund to be a mixer, and kosh Women's Symphony Guild, munity Pride program. if you don't agree, you will vice president of Town and the Harmon Agency Inc. since taken place among many of Gown Inc., secretary of the 1943, attended St. Mary grade South Winnebago Committee of and high schools before study-Remember when it was strict- the National Conference of ing at Oshkosh State for two ly taboo to mix dots with Christians and Jews and a board years. She then went to business

Heads 'Pride' Program But for those who know when In addition, she heads the 1943 she was Heart chairman to stop, but not how to begin. Kappa Gamma alumni group for Oshkosh. She was also ward there are dresses rightly blend-from Wisconsin State College, chairman for the Mothers' ed with these patterns just wait-sings in the St. Mary Catholic Drive for the March of Dimes ing for you to add a new head-Church senior choir and was re- in 1962.

of Commerce's Oshkosh Com-

stripes or worse yet to mix a member of the Women's Divi-ing jobs at the Winnebago Coundots. Well, this season it's the sion of the Chamber of Com-ty courthouse and in a law of-

> The past two years she served as Heart Sunday chairman. In

hand or scarf that plays up this cently chosen to head the steer- Because she "likes to see peoling committee of the Chamberiple treated fairly, regardless of

race, color or creed," Miss Lee! March 8, 1964 has particularly enjoyed her secretary of the South Winne- 1964-65 programs." bago unit since 1961. "I feel that people should be more interest. Miss Lee was chairman of attending school in Oshkosh.

Miss Lee was presented with here in Winnebagoland." a citation from the National Other work as a member of gress St. Conference of Christians and the C of C Women's Division inin recognition of long and destions, running a tourist informavoted service to the welfare of tion booth, taking care of downthe community as secretary of town floral decorations and orthe South Winnebago Commit-ganizing Oshkosh Community

As a member of the Sym-

Members also act as hostesses cluding entrances to the city, den to keep her occupied. for concerts and as usherettes main streets and parks." Concerts.

Sunday Post-Crescent work with the division of the series this year has been very National Conference of Chris-successful," she commented tians and Jews. She has been "We are now working on the Beautiful State

NEENAH - A June & weded in this work," Miss Lee re-the Winnebagoland Brochure ding is planned by Miss Sue marked. She added that one of committee for two years. "I Aun Mayefski and Richard J. the things the Oshkosh group found that Wisconsin is a beau- Kampo. Their engagement does is assist foreign students tiful state and that many prod- was announced by Miss Mayucts are manufactured right eiski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayefski, 672 Con-

Year-Round Program

Mr. Kampo is the son of Mr. Jews during Brotherhood Week cludes helping to raise funds for and Mrs. Roland Kampo, 1397 in February. The citation was downtown Christmas decora-Stead Drive, Menasha. Pride work.

Miss Mayefski is employed at Neenah Paper, Division of Kimberly - Clark Corp. Her fiance is self-employed.

June Wedding

Engaged Pair

Planned by

phony Guild. Miss Lee is pre- The first step in this project of the biggest walleyes ever paring for Civic Symphony will be a Clean-Up, Paint-Up, snagged in the Vermilion Bay Week, which begins March 16. Fix-Up campaign the last week area of Canada. She enjoys During this week the Guild con- of April. "We hope this will be a trips to the northern areas with tacts persons who may be inter-year-round project," Miss Lee her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harested in becoming patrons of stated. "We hope to cover many ry W. Lee, with whom she lives. the Oshkosh Civic Symphony beautifications of Oshkosh, in She also has her own rose gar-Miss Lee hardly has any

at the Children's and Youth! A seasoned traveler, she has sparetime, and when she does been to Canada, the western she usually "goes to bed." How-A vocal student in school, United States, New York, Wash-lever, some day she hopes to Miss Lee is chairman for the ington, D. C., and Hawaii. She "take a week's vacation where

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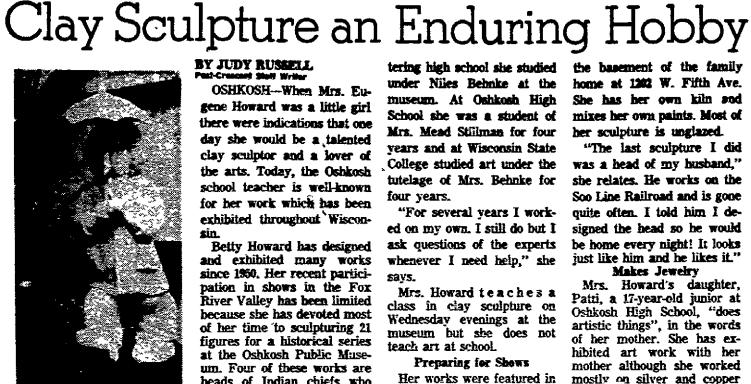
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In a Spring Mood is the figure of the 'Umbrella Boy,' created by Mrs. Eugene Howard. Below, she is shown with some of the 21 figures she has sculptured for the Oshkosh Public Museum. They are Chiefs Oshkosh, Neopit Oshkosh, Reginald Oshkosh and Roy Oshkosh.

OSHKOSH-When Mrs. Eugene Howard was a little girl there were indications that one day she would be a talented clay sculptor and a lover of the arts. Today, the Oshkosh school teacher is weil-known for her work which has been exhibited throughout Wiscon-

Betty Howard has designed and exhibited many works since 1950. Her recent participation in shows in the Fox River Valley has been limited because she has devoted most of her time to sculpturing 21 figures for a historical series at the Oshkosh Public Museum. Four of these works are heads of Indian chiefs who need no introduction in Winnebagoland: Chief Oshkosh, Chief Neopit Oshkosh, Chief Reginald Oshkosh and Chief Roy Oshkosh.

Baked With Bread

The first-grade instructor at Rocsevelt School made dishes out of clay when she was a youngster. "When my grandmother baked bread I would put them in the oven to bake," she recalls. Before en-

tering high school she studied the basement of the family under Niles Behnke at the museum. At Oshkosh High School she was a student of Mrs. Mead Stillman for four years and at Wisconsin State College studied art under the tutelage of Mrs. Behnke for four years.

"For several years I worked on my own. I still do but I ask questions of the experts whenever I need help," she

Mrs. Howard teaches a class in clay sculpture on Wednesday evenings at the museum but she does not teach art at school.

Preparing for Shows Her works were featured in

six er seven exhibits in 1963 and she is preparing for some shows this year, including art fairs at Green Bay, Valley Fair Shopping Center and the Winnebagoland Art Fair. "During the summer other artists and I are invited to various shopping centers in the state. We exhibit and sell our work, but we are also judged at the same time."

but it's just a hobby!" Mrs. Howard's studio is in



The Head of a Girl she sculptured and an arrangement of fruit make an attractive combination. Mrs. Howard shows how sculpture can be used decoratively in the home. She recently spoke on the "Association of the Arts" at a meeting of the Horticultural Society.



Various Grasses Collected near the family cabin are arranged by Mrs. Howard in a vase she made. The arrangement, placed nevt to a woodland Indian she sculptured, creates an interesting effect for a small table. Mrs. Howard has been working with clay sculpture since childhood. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Scraps of wallspaces between

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approaching, the clever shower vitation, for each guest to write hostess who plans ahead will her favorite recipe. The hostess win the gratitude of bride and can provide an index box as her are most convenient.

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She has her own kiln and

mixes her own paints. Most of

"The last sculpture I did

was a head of my husband,"

she relates. He works on the

Soo Line Railroad and is gone

quite often. I told him I de-

signed the head so he would

be home every night! It looks

just like him and he likes it."

Makes Jewelry

Patri, a 17-year-old junior at

Oshkosh High School, "does

artistic things", in the words of her mother. She has ex-

hibited art work with her

mother although she worked

mostly on silver and copper

jeweiry. Another member of

the Howard family, 20-year-

old Gene, attended the Osh-

kosh Institute of Technology

and plans to take up more

Now that the children are

grown, Mrs. Howard admits

that she has more time for

sculpturing. However, she

quickly adds, "It's lots of fun,

electronics study in the fall.

Mrs. Howard's daughter,

her sculpture is unglazed.

shower is held before the wed-consults her recipe file. arrangements and house prepar-her bedroom and dining room away with the groom ations, so give her a break! colors picked out.

Essentials for the party in- Closet and bath accessory clude the correct theme, com-showers — towel and washcloth

for mothers, sisters, or grand- Personal or lingerie showers

Ask About Date first consult the bride's mother glamour bank. She can teli you which date will Good housekeeping showers be convenient and will give you brooms, brushes, waxes, polisha list of things still needed. The es, cleansers, dusting mops and

fore you wind, there il be no to start homemaking. for entertaining in her new

Here are some appropriate home. The hostess can give a Place the roller against the shower themes: wine rack.

ends and roll toward scalp in Kitchen and Spice Showers— "Party showers" — cocktail, the direction you want the fin- each guest brings an item for champagn; and pilsener glasses, ushed style to go. Roller should the kitchen, plus a container of coasters and hors doeuvre rest directly in the center of spice. Cutlery, cookware, cook trays, cocktail measures and the section so it can't droop and serve tools and various han-shakers are needed for enter-Fasten with clips, plastic picks or hobby pins holders, baking pans, dish-dry-Who Should Be Invited? When your hair is dry, re-ing racks, plastic refrigerator

some parsley sprigs and celery guests with a line on the invita- Send invitations at least two

date and hours for the shower, Provincial if it's to be a surprise, bride's color scheme, and if food will be Paper Ideal served. Include R S.V.P.

The guests - whether or not For Small Areas: An example would be a room they are working women - will prefer weekends for the party. windows and doors and other Saturday or Sunday afternoons

gift, and all guests will thus be To make it a surprise, clever home decorator. It's a fact that the sooner a remembered whenever the bride planning is necessary to get the This is a suggested solution. and awkward room areas which prospective bride to come. A Use an all-over patterned paper, need decorating. A braid rug on ding, the better for all concern
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Buffet Tasy, Easy

What Food to Serve? A buffet is almost standard "Successful Shower Check List." bathroom. Sets of fine clothes; but tasty: Macarous Salau. Specific Successful Shower Check List." bathroom. Sets of fine clothes; but tasty: Macarous Salau. Specific Successful Shower Check List." A dear friend of the bride is ettes, belt holders, garment bags the proper hostess. Custom dictates that it is not appropriate will be much appreciated.

With you when choosing your Also, you may want to use paint.

Strail patterns for cupboard with wallpaper is to use a present the proper hostess. Custom dictates that it is not appropriate will be much appreciated.

The easiest way to decorate with a special local patterns for cupboard with wallpaper is to use a present that it is not appropriate.

strawberry punch, combining games. sets will make the bride feel ages of frozen straw berries terpiece for a memento and pre checks; designs bold and whim-If it's to be a surprise party, she has lots of assets in her (thawed) and a can of frozen dicting the number of children sical. temonade.

What about entertainment?

Make It Fun want to real

areas, bookcase backs, strips of wall over windows, and little patches of wall that present a problem.

containing a brick fireplace and partial wall, with beamed celling, doors and other wall area cut up areas in the house pre-sent a real problem for the would be best to choose a small would be best to choose a small Provincial pattern for the soffit

in the wallpaper, the more har-The home decorator should moniously unified the room will remember that large patterns appear. Preferably, paint hues will be cut up by the small should match wallpaper colors for showers. With warmer wea-walls, and that their very size exactly. It is suggested that you fortable guests, and imaginative holders, soap dishes, and show-ther, keep it light and simple, waits, and unat the very successful shows. Here is her er curtains will be needed in the but tasty! Macaroni salad, spicy small room.

With you when choosing your

for mothers, sisters, or grandmothers of the bride or bride
slips, negligees, hosiery, han
one bottle of champagne, two
Traditions also include tying Modern. French Provincial,
stroom to hold a shower.

kies, cosmetics, and stationery
bottles of ginger ale, two packgift bows into a paper-plate cenEarly American, chintz, florals.

from the number of ribbons **Fabrics Match Papers**

broken upon opening of the These papers are guaranteed packages. The guest whose gift washable and fadeproof. They is opened seventh is unanimous- are easily himg-wet them, so



Smooth Hair A Spring Must

Uncurly Permanent But you can't use a standard Here are tips on setting Are you wearing a smooth, al-permanent because you may get smooth hairdo most straight hairstyle and hav- too much curl. If you plan to Use large rollers — the larger ing trouble with the set lasting? have a bend here, a curve there, the roller, the smoother your A sleek hairdo must be set just a new fold-under page boy, or hairstyle. as experity as a curiv one—slightly fupped up ends, you need a very special kind of persecret clue to having a smooth lairdos is the right kind of permanent, gives hairdo is the right kind of permanent, Straight hair just will not hold that sculptured 1 0 0 k not

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

ment has been made of the engagement of Miss Karen E. and Mrs. Ralph A. Burr, 113 Richard Ave., Neenah.

Laboratory, Neenan.

flyaway and unmanageable.

Karen Nabbefeldt

MENASHA - Announce-

The bride - elect is employ-Neenah. Her fiance is employ-A wedding date has not been

Nabbefeldt and Robert J. move the rollers and brush all jars and canister sets also make A shower is "ladies only." Burr, by her father. Joseph the way through your set. Then good gifts. A rolling pin is not The bride's and bridegroom's P. Nabbefeld, 409 Manitowoc brush in the line of your hair-only a useful gift but one that relatives are customarily invit-St. Mr. Burr is the son of Mr. comb, and spray.

wave for staying power. It gets curly permanent at home

very simple.

fishhook ends.

Smooth Do Tips

French Bouquet

ed at the Twin City Dental eral peppercorns, a few cloves, kitchen color scheme, remind eryone around. leaves and a sprig of thyme.

Gentlemen Excluded

do, add finishing touches with a always causes jokes at showers. ed — unless it's a shower by her Another good "conver sation sorority or the girls where she piece" is a whistling teakettle works. About 25 — 30 girls is a that reminds the bride to get large group. Remember that

A French recipe call for a back to the kitchen if she's many guests will be strangers ed at First National Bank, bouquet garni? In a cheesecloth somewhere else in the house. to one another, and it's the job bag tie together a bay leaf, sev-

weeks before the party. Include A charming added touch is an information about the theme.



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The couple plans to marry Miss Neimiller



James L. Jones, Fiancee Plan

June Wedding

L. Jones has been announced by her parents. Miss Neimiller is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Neimiller, Savage, Md. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyail J. Jones, 418 Third St., Neenah. Miss Neimiller attended Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C. Her fiance attended Syracuse University, Syracuse,

employed by the Department

of Defense, Fort George G.

MENASHA - The engagement of Miss Susan Wifling to Clayton Schroeder has been amounced by her father. She is the daughter of Joseph Wilfling Jr., 236 Second St., and the late Mrs. Wilfling. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder.

A June 13 wedding is plan-



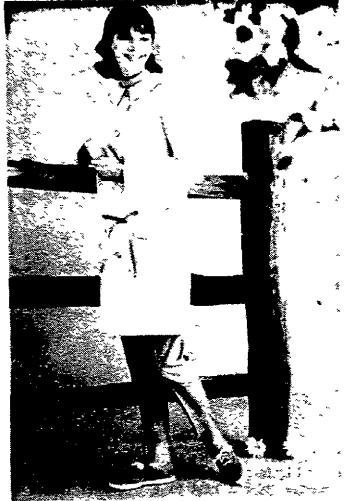


The bride-elect is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Mr. Schroeder is employed at the Firestone Dealer Store Neenah-Menasha

Miss Susan Wilfling ned.



A Pink-Frosted, Posy-Sprinkled cake is a wonderful way to salute a bride at her shower—a sure way to please the guests, too. Keep the food simple and in warm weather keep it light, too. Add zip to refreshments with a tasty punch.



Shed III Winds or spring drizzle in this white Bermuda length jackets. The vinyl fabric has a Nylon backing and a drawstring that matches the tapered pants. Peeking from beneath the jacket is a cotton knit turtle neck sweater.

Low Necklines, Soft Look Ask Special Foundations

Softness goes hand-in - hand! Long lines cuffed at the waist, fashions, the softness expressed less.

daytime wear. The waistlines lines; backless styles.

continue to shift, sometimes Lingerie touches: camisole; Front - zipping corselets for high—in empire styles; somehigh—in empire style

jackets are longer and semi-wear under sheers. fitted, others are blazers worn Functional features: front-cept for their cups.

over soft shirts and pleated hook and side-hook styles; soft Stretch straps on corselets and fled, cowled, bowed At - home and evening gowns. costumes feature decollete tops, All - stretch styles: leisure

above long, swinging skirts. Accent on Easy

underline these soft and shape ural curves. ful fashions are stretch strap; and plunge neckline brassieres: Proportioned - length pantie Prettier laces, both rigid and ... gently molding girdles and girdles.

positive figure control.

deau and long line styles.

Coats that lead a double life...

with easy fit in this season's plunging in front, often strap-

In blousing, bias cuts, skirts "Skimpy" brassieres: soft and darting front and back for natfree and easy; the fit in supple brief bandeaux.

"Ural curves; front-zipping styles."

Margaret Chase Smith Sure Loser
tural curves; front-zipping styles.

daring necklines in after-five deep U-shaped wiring between derriere. fashions, open necklines even in cups of both bandeaux and long

high—in empire styles: some straps, floral embroidery, lots full figures.

times normal; sometimes at the of lace, pretty solid fabrics to: Youthful pull-on corselets and hip—in blouson style. Some surt wear under sheers inantic corselets, all stretch ex-

skirts. Blouses are collared, ruf- pin-in brassieres for swimsuits bra - slips, permitting deep U-

brassieres scooped in bare in back. The foundation garments to Fiberfill contouring for nat-

News in Girdles

on corselets and pantic corse-tic; curving elastic overlays; Beautiful new power nets. Woman is mentally or emoleskeptical that the time will ever done.

It looks as if the feminine come when a woman leads the lock of the polysysthese team in brassiere. Prettier, yet more controlling, polyurethane ioam in brassiere the most important elective nation.

seaming, belted waistlines, body | For decollete dresses: off- Long - legged pantie girdles shaping. There are deep and shoulder straps, push-up pads, styles to control yet curve the daring necklines in after-five deep Lisbaged wiring between derriere.

There Are Plenty of pockets on the skirt

that wraps to the back and buttons in front

with a bit of fancy hardware. Red stitching

outlines the flare in the denim skirt picking

its color from the bandana print dorm shirt.

Corselets, Pra-Slips

pantie corselets, all stretch ex- BY JEAN OTTO

Bra-slips with bandeau rather break into that traditional man's world. than long line brassiere styling.

Fabrics, Colors controlling elastics.

long-legged pantie girdles curv- Stretch lace briefs, pettipants. Large selection of designs, ing the derriere . . . bardeau Hipline controls: lace panels patterns, constructions in narand long line bra-slips . . . pull, alternating with spandex elas- row fabrics for stretch straps.

navy. Hot colors: for one, marigold; cool colors: for one, lettuce leaf. Novelties: a feather print, bandana print. Chapeaux Are Brimming with Shape, Fabric Tattling around a big old a woman president would have ble enough to ask. How they trouble finding acceptance with feel about a lady leader will other heads of state. Mrs. Smith have to go unsaid. Some, with the words of the places a prowler could hide. Some, with the words of the president's Report n the Status of Women still ringing sharply, conclude that if you have to spell status out, there is n't much. Who ever heard of a represion seemed amiatorouble finding acceptance with feel about a lady leader will other heads of state. Mrs. Smith have to go unsaid. Light, Airy to word out of words a woman president. A lady mayor has worked out overy well in Puerto Rico. A furly word word up to the role as governor of a large state. Shape, Fabric Have Their Opinions The Woman's Place' A Woman's Place' A Woman's Place' Cardboard with laccuariest to constitute to the role as governor of a large state. Shape, Fabric

"brim-full" in news for spring, oriented role they once played man's place, and that it will alcurls to flatter the features.

Look for different ways with They know more, have more op-ways be so. "A woman belongs the brim-wide in front and portunities, more responsibilities in her home."

These light and airy coifs will make their appearance to go make their appearance to go ways. The spring fashion shadow all around is well.

Brims will be on a medium smith's declaration of availabingth, Mrs. Maurice Cunning-pire waists and straight up and scale, but in importance, they then they are the spring fashion shadow all around it is declaration of availabing the make their appearance to go make their appearance to go but than ever And thinking political fence walker, wouldn't ing lines of the spring fashion women have taken note of Mrs. commit herself. The time is not picture. A-line silhouettes, embers and straight up and scale, but in importance, they then appearance to go.

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The crown also shapes up in Smith's candidacy were several yet. She believes Mrs. Smith catroportions with the high derword of the control of the contro

out of the same vats as the having a man as president. She women is so low that we need breezes. prettiest dresses, coats and doesn't know if she would vote suits. Rightest will be a costume for Mrs. Smith. She's need and hat in the same color, one more information. She is very just a shade or two darker than the other, but both on the really calls for a hat and millinlightened side.

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the most exciting seasons for sportswear simply because there doesn't seem to be any one especially exciting style, fabric, pattern or color.

Difficult to decipher? Not at all. This is the explanation: Remember, for example, when culottes staged a comeback. Or when muu muus were a rage. All excitement was centered on one item, and not everyone liked that item.

Well, this season nothing is taking a backseat. Every style that was popular last season is being played up this season in the peppiest prints, most fabulous fabrics, and the wildest colors imaginable. That spells excitement!

A description of what's being shown in sportswear for spring could sound like a re-hash of last season. And in a sense it is. But, when seen, the news is evident.

All is Smarter Styles are now finely detailed by designers who had a season to see what gals really wanted. Capris, shorts, swimsuits, shirts, sweaters, casual dresses are all just a bit

smarter in silhouette and handling. Fabrics are used in new ways and in unusual combinations to spice sportswear. Prints and patterns are perfectly planned to complete the

Comfort, which after all is the main characteristic of

to go only as far as choosing which man it will be.

picture. And, colors are yum-

hilt. Fashions are designed for movement in loose but flattering styles and in stretch fabrics that give with the mood.

View the new sportswear collections. It's the only way to discover and enjoy the excitement that's there.

For the lady who loves the lady-like look more than the sportive life, there's good news in sportswear. It's very gentle and feminine for spring in everything from town separates to playwear.

There will be a great deal of soft blousing and other relaxed shaping. Simplicity will prevail with classic skirts, blazers and cardigans returning to the fashion scene.

The Cheisea look shapes up up as fun for the Junior crowd.

Shifts and jumpers have just a bit more shape than past seasons, but still offer the ultimate in comfort.

Beachwear is barer and done in fabrics with a more delicate air - the lace bathing ensemble is bound to be a hit!

Lace will be important throughout sportswear, as will the sheers and Mexican cottons. The south-of-the-border theme is seen in the styling of many fashions, too.

Unusual color and mixtures also play a big role in the picture.

But, all in ail, the sportswear story for spring must be titled "softness is fun"!

la world leader acceptable to ex

The women of the Fox Cities don't think she has a prayer of a chance. Neither Margaret Chase Smith, en- Dorothy Stillings, an Appleton Bra-slips topped with stretch tered as a presidential candidate in the upcoming New alderwoman, says sex has noth-Hampshire primary, nor any other woman, is about to vote for the person most qualified. If this were Mrs. Smith, It appears that the women who marched on Wash-er, she doesn't think the U.S. is Fine denier spandex in firmly ington and tied themselves to trees on courthouse lawns ready to give its chief and most wanted only to vote, not to run. Equal rights were meant important job to a woman. The feminine contingent should bego only as far as choosing which man it will be.

Is it that women are prejudiced against women? Do roots level. They can prove they, judging others by themselves, believe that no themselves by doing a better

mind will take a little time get-

Brassieres garter belts.

Stretch straps on both bandeau and long line styles.

Stretch straps on both bandeau and long line styles.

Coats that load a line time getting used to the phrase agrees. She thinks we are ready that load a line time getting used to the phrase agrees. She thinks we are ready haps they see themselves agrees. She thinks we are ready for a woman and have been for bursting into tears at a crussome time. She wishes each color florals on white.

Floral patterns—some monochromatic, others fresh multicial cabinet meeting. Maybe country were led by a woman chromatic, others fresh multicial cabinet meeting. Maybe country were led by a woman chromatic, others fresh multicial cabinet meeting. Maybe country were led by a woman chromatic, others fresh multicial cabinet meeting. Maybe country were led by a woman chromatic, others fresh multicial cabinet meeting. Maybe country were led by a woman chromatic, others fresh multicial cabinet meeting. Maybe country were led by a woman whose expression seemed amiating around a big old a woman president would have been for the most important elective nation.

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Cowardly and woman will take a little time getting agrees. She thinks we are ready have been for bursting into tears at a crussome monochromatic particles and the most important elective nation.

The millinery picture is branching out from the nest-clares that the presidency is a breeze, with feminine waves and

ham. Appleton, says. The coun-down shifts all call for pretty,

proportions with the high der- Fox Cities women.

by shape vying for a top spot.

Mrs. Harry P. Arnoldussen, certain difficulties for any wom-there is a selection of home permanual participant.

Mrs. Elmer Diedrick, Ap-manents for every type of hair. pable, but the job would hold For those who home wave, There will be many prints in the fabric movement as well as sheers, silky textures and both straws and felts that are both rough and smooth

Trimmings will be in line with the softer look of other fashlons this season. There are many drapings, shirrings, fabric many drapings, shirrings, fabric are many drapings. Shirrings, fabric are many drapings, shirrings, fabric are many drapings, shirrings, fabric are many drapings. There are many drapings the soften to say about it it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman, but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman, but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman, but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman, but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman, but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and for a woman but it's hard to world has so many underdevels feminine crown of curls and the results will be a so the form the first the full provided the public feminine as a selection of hards and the results while the full provided the public feminine

for a woman, but it's hard to world has so many underdevel-feminine crown of curls and Colors of course come right overcome years and years of oped nations where the status of waves that welcome the spring



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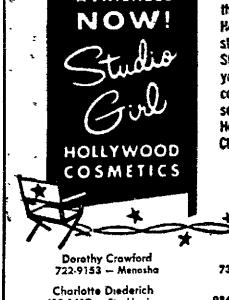


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Suits Strike Ladylike Note

White gabardine is amazingly versatile when fashioned into the Norfolk suit above. The costume stays out for cocktails without the jacket. The overblouse is old-ivory silk chiffon on a bodice of pure silk. The ensemble is completely lined in pure silk end chiffon.

Suits take off in two main directions for spring and both end up at a destination called "feminine."

One road follows the soft, gentle approach with subtie shaping of barely fitted jackets above swinging skirts of flares or pleats.

The other road is easy with styles that relax by, for example, eliminating jacket buttons altogether and simply showing off a softly cowl-collared blouson in a crepe or sheer. Here the skirt may be pencil slim and perhaps in crisp pencil stripes.

Either way, the total effect is the soft touch. Linen suits really play up color and this fabric gets a big play in many suit lines, too.

Spring is always a wonderful suit season and it certainly promises to be no exception this time

around. One look at the new style and it's easy to see why!



Sleeveless and string-white is this suit creation. The jacket is double-breasted over a slimming skirt and worn with a fluff of chiffen scarf at the neckline.



A cosmopolitan costume in three parts is handsomely tailored in a blend of silk and rayon. The boxed jacket has quilted lapels and is a beautiful cover for the contrasting sleeveless shell underneath. The sheath skirt is eased at the waist with gathers.



Silky as a summer morning is this versatile threepiece costume introduced in California this spring. The hip-length lacket, with two sets of well pockets on the diagonal, is designed in easy-slimming silhouette that flows down through the slimming skirt. The overblouse is revealed at the high notched front of the jacket. The overblouse, self-belted in back, creates a two-piece aress.

and blankets should be placed Coats March in

in cartons with space left for Military Manner

Trend Indicates More Families Are Moving

should be placed. "Breakable"

Before moving, you should

consider the floors in your new

Books First

In packing, books should be

The number of U.S. families them before you move. Stand Drawers need not be emptied. Navy blue and white are a moving annually to new houses them upright in small cartons, if contents are unbreakable. But part of the story, as are brass or apartments has jumped 10 Records and record albums can seal them shut. the expanding variety of house them and mark the outer label, hold furnishings and appliances today's larger families are accumulating has multiplied man. Glace and abitation in the control of the control of ladies and appliances to the control of ladies are accumulating has multiplied man. Glace and abitation in the control of ladies and appliances to the control of ladies are accumulating has multiplied man. Glace and abitation in transporting and order to the officient of the office of the control of ladies. The control of ladies are accumulating has multiplied man. per cent in the past year—to 22 be packed the same way, but Problems in transporting double rows.

won't rattle.

and the box labeled, "Kitchen—
Wrap mirrors and picture Keep on Top—Don't Hide This." First, don't succumb to the frames securely in blankets or And don't forget to take a bas- tip of the hipbone, be they for

today's larger families are ac-cumulating has multiplied mov-cumulating has multiplied mov-barrels. Wrap the pieces well Foods and other things you'll lt's a great way to march

last-minute packing of those in

Seal Drawers

The spring parade of fashions

show a strong military influence

buttons, generally lined up in

in coats, suits and costumes.

Fashions that blouse at the smart women for spring.



'Complete' an Outfit With Jewelry Accent "Busy" fabrics tend to over-ing-day woes considerably. "Soft" suits and easy shifts chor" pin. Long-sleeved blouses on pocket edges. The stark "Soft" suits and easy shifts chor" pin. Long-sleeved blouses on pocket edges. The stark "Busy" fabrics tend to over-ing-day wees considerably. In modern classic design for focus attention on the textured mandarin necklines provide shadow small, delicate jewelry. But these wees can be easily to fill in spaces of the glassware home should be packed together bloused Fashions. Bloused Fashions Bloused Fashions

spring '64 rely on jewelry ac-gold dome ring strewn with tiny backgrounds for pins in pairs. Good-sized pins with textured side-stepped by packing proper won't rattle. diamonds and rich - colored one placed slightly higher than surfaces don't become "lost" ly and taking a few precautions. causes on active printed fabrics. American and French design-gems. ers agree that interlocked initial One important jeweled piece pins are conversation jewels for sparks elegance and adds the Banker's gray flannel suits jewelry of recognizable size.

Versatile Pins

Checks and dots also require temptation of simply tossing quilts and mark the laket of food on moving day so dating or swimming, are definitely on the fashion lists of

understated cardigan jackets, feminine touch to tailored, un-need the fancied-up look of a Long-sleeved blouses teamed spend the first week in your "Breakable — Picture." Sheets fore unpacking. Lapels on cut-away suits and cluttered dress lines. coat dresses demand a favorite. Pocketed suits will show off with a diamond and creamy nics direct attention to jeweled treasure hunt. Packing should pin; scarfed necklines and sash-chains; pins will accent diag-pearl as it perches at shoulder fingers. "Occasional" rings are be done systematically in each

ed waistlines call for an "an-onally-cut fabric when placed level. The same pin is versa-bold in proportion, yet of sim-room and each package or item



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tile; it can be placed on a little ple design frosted with tiny dia-labeled clearly as to the room in hair band of fabric to match a monds accented with polished the new home in which it suit or dress, an idea born of a coral or turquoise. famous American dress design- Jewel-tone gems build the col- and "Fragile" labels also should

orful drama so necessary for be used. Nifty havy reefers with wide; the avalanche collars have ample space for a print dresses.

fresh flower clipped into place by an impressive pin. The "in" trends of soft rippled collars and "V" necklines

for added design interest. Matinee-length necklaces and Lunch will be served and prizes. After setting the date with a diamond-drop pendants enjoy a will be awarded. revival as fill-in focal points for KAUKAUNA — The Catholic before moving day. "V" neck overblouses and open-Women's Study Club will meet neck jacket seaters. Elongated at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the

Choose Big Jewelry als, paisleys and abstract prints lution". call for careful selection of jewelry. The size of a jeweled The Appleton Gallery of Arts

Meeting Notes home. If they need recovering.

LITTLE CHUTE- The Little furniture and appliances are are an open invitation to new-look necklaces. Fancy necklace Chute Golden Age Club will hold brought in. To avoid scuffs and clasps do an about-face when an open card party in the vil-scratches that could occur in worn center front of the throat lage hall at 7:30 p.m. today. The moving, it's wise to install a facparty is open to the public tory-waxed tile. moving firm, you should begin

packing at least a week or two necklines call for long-line jew-home of Mrs. Leo Merio, 306 W. Wisconsin Ave. Mrs. Theodore first, since you won't be using Timmers will lead the topic dis-

Spring's bold patterns - flor-cussion of "Pope John's Revo-ert of the Paint and Art Centre. His topic will be 'The Artists' Materials and Their Uses'.

piece should be of large enough will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at scale to be noticed as part of Heid Music Co. The program will be presented by O. R. Stein-







Jeens See-Saw With Waistlines



Designing Woman The Fitted Waist is soft but definitely figure-defining. The finely combed cotton is trimmed in ribbon and lace, creating a look that's completely feminine. In Long-Term Use

Foundation Design Aids Diet Control

If you're taking in the seams room, in the fresh-as-a-daisy groom's college. of all your last-spring dresses yellow and white bedroom. Planbecause you're on a diet, take ning ahead is the secret, and it because you're on a diet, take ning ahead is the secret, and it wherever the young couple A meeting of St. Joseph Christian a look at your girdle. It's prob-was budget-wise planning, not moves later, the sofa and lounge scheduled at 7:30 nm. Tuesday, and the near full for new and the near full look at your girdle. ably too big, too.

that fits too loosely is just as as well. bad as one that's too tight. It The budget was set to include rug, which Miss Larson had cut cial. doesn't give the firm support exception of the wedding gift an-It's money saving to bare peri-Lutheran Church will hold a pot ter Long will give the lesson.

Council of the RA will be at 7 and the 'cat' furs including oce-handlings have lifted formerly vou need, and certainly can't do tique coffee table. Then interior miter floor now, and while the luck luncheon at 1 p.m. Tues-

tomorrow. You flesh may have The chair is covered with a to the right of the dining furni-on the serving committee. a tendency to become flabby ly-fitting foundation will help pleasanter. keep it firm. Recommends Garments

Your corsetiere comes second They simply redistribute flesh only to your doctor as a best so that your proportions are friend during a diet. Your doctor better and you have a firmer.

tells you how much weight you smoother silhouette. If you reshould lose and how quickly it's distribute more than an inch in safe for you to lose it. Your one place, you'll wind up with corsetiere steers you to girdles bigger bulges somewhere else. and bras that will keep step with Figure Tips your changing figure and her Other figure-and-diet tips: The tape measure tells you when style of your foundation is as

you've shrunk to the next small-important as its size. Your need will change along with your The corsetiere probably will measurements. Perhaps you'll

recommend all - elastic girdles switch from a combination to a and bras because they'll shrink girdle and bra and you may along with you more readily want a shorter garment than than garments made of less you've been wearing. Even if you become positively adaptable materials.

Don't wear a too-tight founda-skinny, you'll still need a girdle tion in an attempt to convince to achieve the smooth, wellyour public that you're losing groomed appearance you're weight faster than you actually dieting for. are. That's as bad as waiting Once your diet forces you to

acquire the fitting-room habit. too long to tighten up. You shouldn't expect your keep it. Even if you keep your

Foundation garments don't

actually make you smaller.

foundation to take more than an ideal weight forever after, your inch off your measurements. It's figure will change occasionally. not consistent with good health. The only way to really know if to squeeze yourself. And the dis- a new foundation is right is to comfort won't make your be properly fitted.



Teens in the know are talk- pire) that was so popular last ing about the low-down in summer and fall has dropped fashions that are popping up only slightly in favor as it for spring. For, the waist has still offers the almost-no-waistmeved low, down to mid-hip line effect of the low-down in the prettiest, peppiest outsilbouette. fits for the fun-and - sun days

the hips from a fitting shoul-

Dropped Belt

The dropped belt is impor-

tant, too, in the shades of the '30's look and the overall look

is slim with a hint of shap-

Straight hanging overblouses play starring reles too in the

teens' picture of fashions.

Many times these have a

straight sweater feeling, and

are often sleeveless to meet

the needs of warmer days.

der line.

Following this same influence, the shift remains tops with fashion-minded teens, it The blouson is biggest, although it's not bunch-y, but has arrived in a host of smart new guises, too. rather it's softly gathered at

The shirtwaist shift that buttons all the way down the front or at least to far below the waist has also been given big play by designers this season. Jumpers Good

The jumper-shift, too, adds up to a style that will go to a gal's heart, expecially for these days when temperatures vary and the addition or subtraction of an underblouse is so simple.

No doubt about it, teens really have the low-down on The high up waistline (Em- fashions for spring 1964).

A Head Start



The Waistline Goes Down for this "vest" skimmer. Light and bright colors are contrasted in the one-piece outfit of linen-like fabric. It keeps a fresh and crisp shape.



A meeting of St. Joseph Chris- Wickesberg.

bulges in the wrong places, all major furnishings with the from carpet stock 12-feet square. Women of the First English Lawrence Seidler and Mrs. Wal-

ture is the inexpensive shelf and GREENVILLE-The W.S.W.S. given by Mrs. Manning Nelson p.m. Thursday. Hostesses will

bach giving the lesson. "Let's Thompson will be hostess for

Greenville Grange will sponsor give the lesson. school at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. and Mrs. Reinhold Pingel, Heckel Tuesday evening.

Miss Lena Schultz and Ben CREENVILLE Mrs.

Ruwoldt will entertain the Wilmoves later, the sofa and lounge that mount is proposed at 100 moves later, the sofa and lounge that mount is proposed at 100 moves later, the sofa and lounge that mount is proposed at 100 moves later, the sofa and lounge that mount is proposed in the form of the form of the farther future start on expanding furnishings. Mrs. Kenneth Kunstman's district one has charge of the sobaken at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday would present the month's proposed in the firinged wool cial. for a pot luck luncheon. Mrs. ect.

justice to your slimming sil-designer Robin Larson took over usual 9' x 12' rug might be an day in the Fellowship Hall. The Schuknech and Mrs. Armin Fie-Science Center. Room 158, at categories.

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size 12, it's a mistake to keep on chairs that compromise comfort won't be too small for a separ-ernoon the Ladies Aid of the at the home of Mrs. Jerry Ro-April 18 at Oshkosh will be anof reading problems.

afternoon. The lessons will be eran Church will convene at 2 Otto Seefeldt, Mrs. Donald Schultz, Mrs. William Stake. Mrs. Lloyd Scultz and Mrs.

Edwin Steinberg.

Donald Lemke, instructor of education at Lawrence College, will speak on "Replacing the I. Q. Test with a Creativity Test" to the Jefferson School PTA at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. An open house at 7 p.m. will precede the final meeting of the year, at which officers for next year will be announced.

Zenith Temple, Pythian Sisters will hold a St. Pat's dessert luncheon and card party a 1 p.m. Saturday at the hall.

The home of Mrs. Karl Sager,





Don This Simple Dress, left, with clean "A" lines and you have a 'little nothing' that no wardrobe is complete without. Important jewelry accents let it go anywhere. A narrow banding and bow, right, mark the raised waist of this near-shift.

Greenville and Center will have tor Voight, Mrs. Horace Lartheir meeting at the home of son, and Mrs. Anthony Bohman Dramatic Spring Furs Mrs. Lester Reisenweber Friday are on the luncheon committee. Mrs. Lester Reisenweber Friday, evening with Mrs. Ora Breiten- GREENVILLE—Mrs. Homer Intrigue Fashion Tastes

Face the Challenge of Change." the Busy Bee Homemakers Spring furs set a dramatic knuckle and fingertip length, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harold fashion pace with intriguing and are a favored style to cover-GREENVILLE — The South Ort and Mrs. Gerald Wittlin will styles to please every taste from lowered waistlines.

avant garde to conservative! Shorter coats ranging from And, furs' range of prices three-quarters to the nine-tenths rew first apartments fook as blue and green nand-screened much like home as this one cotton, and the sofa is in almost. The advisory board of the Ap- of four. Saturday evening with GREENVILLE— The High makes a fur coat possible for length are gaining new followdoes less than a month after a royal blue wool which is maich- pleton Vocational School Home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius Ridge Homemakers will hear even the budget-conscious col-ers, with the shorter ones pre-

honeymoon. Everything is set-ed by a deep cushion on the makers Club will meet with chairmen. They will be assisted Mrs. Orville Salvo and Mrs. lege girl or careerist.

terred for active living: the lesson of the ed in a dramatic series of coats. Mink, sable and chinchilla

GREENVILLE - Mrs. LeRoy lackets, capes and stoles that are as always luxury furs, with beautifully interpret every one persian, broadtail, seal, beaver GREENVILLE - The Jolly low Hill Homemaker Club of the new-season silhouettes. and stone martin in the nearluxury class. These are seen Capes Are Good

Full-length cape coats and alone or in combinations that lines that vary from close to reflect the free, trend - setting loose fit set the pace for the designs of 1964. high-style devotees. The Oshkosh Area Reading Mink, seal, beaver, broadtail New treatments, dyes and

while a may seem economic better the square rog can be used area p.m.

the Greenacre Club Tuesday kosh. Local committees for the short of it with equal fashion er: sleek pony; fox in all shades cal to put off buying new clothes portant expenditures bought style. Then because the dining comfort—beds, sofas and lounge table extends to seat eight, it of the committee of the short of it with equal fashion er: sleek pony; fox in all shades confirmed with deavening the committees for the short of it with equal fashion er: sleek pony; fox in all shades can be used area p.m.

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wearing the same old founda- aren't worthwhile, in her opin- ate dining room. Dining chairs Immanuei Evangelical Lutheran chon. Mrs. Ethan Bosin will be nounced. The program will be 1300 Green Grove Road, will be draped small stoles and capes; for the meeting of the Wednes-bow; and newest of all, white, day Musicale. The program will long-haired Italian lamb in jack-The right degree of snugness to dear the first to how you look are hardsomest and most endur-cushions covered with the tedt. Mrs. Alvin Hankemeier Idle Homemakers will meet with HORTONVILLE—The Ladies be on the music of Latin American day Musicale. The program will look ing for seating cover fabrics. On the wall and Mrs. Gerald Huebner are those on the music of Latin American day Musicale. The program will look ing for seating covered with a few in this today and how you will look on the serving committee.

The chair is covered with a few in this look of the serving committee.





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ion, and she also believes that are black with rush seats made church, will have a miscellane co-hostess. The right degree of snugness top quality cottons and wools extra comfortable by deep tie-on ous auction. Mrs. Armin Fies-

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while you're reducing. A proper-weight - reduction regime any storage line-up, which includes of the E.U.B. Churches of and Mrs. Matt Nelson. Mrs. Vic-be Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mrs.

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Knits Nice Entree to Season



enough of knits, and no wonder - each season sees these products of the clacking needles snaping up better and better.

This spring, for example, knits are newsier and nicer than ever. They blouse so beautifully. right in line with the important bleuson silhouette. They take so well to navy blue complemented with brass buttons, that's ail a part of the military look for spring.

Knits look marvelous in stripes (a favorite pattern in the coming season.) They show up wonderfully well in the flowing shift styles.

Double knits will be vying

Gals never seem to get for popularity with boucles that present a terrific textured appearance. Ribbed type knits, especially in the sportier lines, promise to please too.

> Orlon, acetate, blends, cotton lightweight wools are all used in these stunning new knits - and each is planned with an eye on spring temper-

> Styles are simply unlimited in these groups. You'll find everything from dressier dresses to the sportiest fashions going -and lots of two-piece outfits and smart suits are to be seen. Unchanged is that grand

quality effered by knits-the neat look that goes through several wearings. Wrinkles,

It may be a pun, but there's no doubt about it-knits are a pearl in the fashion world, especially this spring!



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This charming two-piece costume is a blend of acetate and nyion knit, created in pink and banded in navy. The slim skirt is topped with a short sleeved jacket, scaturing a pointed collar, sleeve hems, front closing and hemline in the sharpest color of the



Perfect elegance goes everywhere, and this town ensemble makes the world its playground. The smart white wool knit is bound in silky acetate nary matching the knitted acetate overblouse. Navy trim is continued on the pointed collar, sleeve hems and front closing. The blouse neckline flatters with a tie-neckline.



Shantung knit is the newest texture this season, done in the pink silky acetate costume above. Complating it is a flat knit overblouse with brief sleeves and a deep U-neckline, forming a late day costume with the skirt, sans jacket. The jacket features a stand-away neck with flattering collar, flap pockets and bracelet-length sleeves. At left is a breezy and packable dress, with delicate shutter-work that belies its practicability. At right, aqua, yellow and black team up for the striped look in knits. The slim skirt of the two-piece dress is yellow. Stripes of black and yellow circle in various widths the roll collar and blouse hem of the aqua overblouse.





represented and you're sure to want at least one of these original, one-of-a-kind, sample hats! Pictured is a Cathy of California picture hat . . . created of moss green chiffon and multi-colored flowers on ripple-brimmed sheer straw. Plan to attend this unusual event March 9th and 10th at Newmans.

Newmans

Study Groups For A.A.U.W. List Programs

Study Groups of the Appleto: Branch of the American Association of University Women have announced their March schedule. A discussion on "Psychology of Creativity" will be led by Miss Catherine Hartkopf at the Art Study Group meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. Union St.

Mrs. H. J. Lhost, 1819 N. Superior St., will entertain at 9:30 a.m. March 12 for the Variations in American Family Study Group. "Occupation of the Negro Family" will be discussed. Mrs. E. B. Brownell will give the program for the Study Group on Higher Education at 1:30 p.m. March 18 when Mrs. Charles Crouse, 53 S. Meadows

Drive is hostess. Poetry Program
The poetry of Charles Baudelaire will be discussed by Mrs. Elden Wood for the Modern Poetry Study Group. Mrs. Frank G. Hibbard, 1201 W. Parkwa VBbvl., will be hostess at 8

The Elementary-Secondary Education Group will meet at 8 p.m. March 18 with Mrs. James K. Luke, 1136 W. Parkway Blvd. Raymond Kluever of the Child Service Center will be the speak-

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Three Children Died Saturday When a flash fire swept this combination house trailer and attached frame structure at Newton in Manitowoc County. Found dead in their bunk bed were William Dehne, 3, and his sisters, Darla, 2, and Susan, dent Johnson said Saturday he,

1. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dehne, were taken to Manitowoc Holy

Family Hospital suffering from shock. The father sustained cuts attempting to President Charles de Gaulle of Family Hospital suffering from shock. The father sustained cuts attempting to

Reynolds Enters 'Struggle To Preserve Human Rights'

Revnolds Concerned

Base for Debates

Earer De tor of Siles

Cancels Europe Tour to 'Devote

man and all he stands for."

were competing for their party's: presidential nomination "in only the technical sense" He said

Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist premier of Laes, said Saturday on his return home from five days in Cambodia.

The Wisconsin governor dein the studios of WBAY-TV was Warren Knowles. Republican candidate for governor, noting that "we appear to be headed for a record year in the grim and added, "Next to South Africance of the crowning by THE ASSOCIATED PRESSOCIATED PRESCOCIATED PRESSOCIATED PRESSOCIATED PRESCOCIATED PRESCOCIATED PRESCOCIATED PRESOCIATED PRESCOCIATED PRES

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SST (supersonic transport). force him to curtail his drive tain Henry Cabot Lodge will The government, guided by a for an accelerated highway con-

furm decision on basic design tion. by May 1. An American SST He said his highway campaign isn't expected to be in commer-would have to take a second

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> Defeats 5 Others To be Named as

GREEN BAY (AP) - Mrs.

The Wisconsin governor said prettiest—homemaker.

"I'm thrilled to death," she Southeast Asia. "that some people think Mr. Wallace coming here is a joke—said as she received a congratu-it's not a joke at all." said as she received a congratu-latory kiss from her husband. New Approach to "We fought the Civil War Clyde, and the crown from the Traffic Safety

Also present for the crowning By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

bodian chief of state Prince rights record in the world." Camp Lake was named runner- called Saturday for a two-level Noredom Sihanouk determined Reynolds said he had not yet up and Mrs. Gerald Welch of approach to traffic safety.

to ally himself with Communist decided whether to meet Wal-Sturgeon Bay was selected. In a statement issued at his pations—particularly China and lace's challenge to debate the "Mrs Congeniality" The other New Richmond headquarters.

"Debates are based on the James Thurber of Wisconsin ty program for the next few

sides to a question and I honest. The new Mrs. Wisconsin studied, program for the years ly can't see two sides to this weighs 129 and stands 5 feet ahead. question," Reynolds said "You 22 inches She is the daughter either treat people like human of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Do-

The government, guided by a for an accelerated highway concontinuity resign as U.S. amAdmits Forging UW
uation teams, hopes to reach a dum question in the same elecfirm decision on basic design tion. dential nomination

first 1964 presidential primary get a better job will be held Tuesday, Bobert Peter C Hemken, 33, the

The vouncer Lodge said later not graduate.

Oregon ballot," Lodge said for a job with a chemical firm.

Henry Cabot Lodge's name was one of those placed on the 3 State Guard Units Republican primary bailot by Qualify for Armories ell Appling Jr. It will remain MADISON (AP)—Gen. Ralph on the ballot unless Lodge files J. Olson, state adjutant general, a statement with Appling that said Saturday Army National he is not a candidae.

Lodget's name will no be on the ballot in New Hampshire Tuesday. However, the Lodge committee has been campaigning for write-in votes. There is a slate of convention delegates pledged to Lodge on the ballet.

Today's Chuckle

The years are beginning to add up if it takes you longer to rest than it did to get tired. (Copr. 1964)

3 Children Lose Lives In Flash Trailer Fire

NEWTON, Wis. (AP) - Fire from the village of Newton, that a light plane may have tan from Milwaukee continued veteran of 39 years with the three miles from shore.

The sheriff's departments at the distinguished Service Award The Kenosha Coast Guard standard received no reports, and they as the Wisconsin-Michigan section of William, 3, other child, were taken to Holy a plane crack into the night.

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shock. Both were released early

The Dehnes were in a nearby barn milking cows when they saw smoke coming from the

when they tried to enter the

The trailer was on the farm Dehne's widowed mother,

Authorities were still attempt-

ing to determine cause of the

boys overlooked \$29,500 in cash

The incident came to light

Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Dehne.

The bodies of William, 3, other child, were taken to Holy a plane crash into the lake in Billy Mitchell Field said it had Foresters concluded a two-day Darla Jean, 2 and Susan Marie. Family Hospital in Manitowoc the direction of Racine. A com- no reports of a missing plane, meeting Saturday.

1, were found in a collapsed were the father was treated for bunk had by volunteer finance. The suffered when he tried to bunk bed by volunteer firemen cuts suffered when he tried to break into the burning trailer;

and Mrs. Dehne was treated for Johnson Says trailer. They were driven back ith De Gaulle

Sees No Reason for Personal Touch With Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Thieves Miss France any time satisfactory ar-trangements are made and Stolen Purse something can be worked out CLEVELAND (AP)

schev, Johnson said he sees no a 65-year-old spinster, police reason for a personal meeting say. As fer Soviet Premier Khru-

He said he would welcome a Friday, as told by chief police meeting with Khrushchev if prosecutor Richard Matia. He there were matters which could said the suburban Lakewood be best handled in that way, but woman "refused to come to he regards communications be my office and claim her montween himself and the Soviet ey. chief as adequate at this time. A bank examiner said he,
Johnson told a news conter-found the purse Feb. 2 on his ence the United States wants to way to work. When he got see France as strong as possi-home, he said, he found the

money in envelopes in the "We like to think there are no purse. There were 10 \$1.000 irreconcilable differences be bills and \$19,500 in \$500 and \$50 tween us," he said, adding that, bills. He immediately called "When the chips are down we'll police. Matia said. Matia believes the thieves

In response to a specific quest grabbed some loose bills from tion whether he is planning any the purse, then threw the bag trips overseas before the elec- into the parking lot. He said Prettiest Homemaker tion, Johnson said he was not. the woman reported the Janu-In talking briefly about the ary theft of the purse to police.

possibility of a meeting with De. Matia declined to identify Alabama governor. "Mr. Wal- Friday, two hours before Rey- Joyce Leffler, a 28 - year - old Gaulle the President stopped the woman, saying, "if I relace personifies a symbol of noids filed his candidacy. The blue-eyed, brown-haired mother short of saying he was seeking leased her name she would be probably the worst part of our Alabama governor said his pur- of three from Racine. is Mrs. But he left the possibility of I guess the reason she is in no

hurry to get the money is oecalled civil rights bill and how Marquette University, defeated The United States and France cause she has nothing but monit would destroy the private en- five other finalists Saturday in have been pulling apart on sev- ey." Reynolds said he and Wallace terprise system in the country." the annual competition to pick cently recognized Communist Falls. Reedsburg and Virequa

the state's outstanding - and China and has been advocating have surpassed a strength figa policy of neutralization for ure of 83 officers and men to

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Lake Michigan Search six miles northeast of Kenosha Milwaukee Veteran

boats found nothing after a re-Racine and Kenosha stations wisconsin RAPIDS (AP)—
port was received Friday might found at the received formation at the received Friday might found at the received formation at the r port was received Friday night found nothing. The cutter Rari-Calvin B. Stott of Milwaukee,

mercial airliner reported assing blinking lights on the lake about

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isting traffic laws and "absolute **Develop Jet Transport** beings or you do not "zynski of Milwaukee. isting traffic laws and "absolute NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Reynolds said he would enlist. The Lefflers' children are enforcement of the speed limof liquor laws.

: Knowles' long-range program calls for more attention to youthful drivers, expansion of tor Vehicle Department, cooperation and coordination between will be skimmed by government than it is."

MANCHESTER, NH (AP)—

and encouragement for all kinds experts trying to pick from The Wisconsin chief executive. The national chairman of the of civic groups to participate in state and county traffic patrols.

didate for the Republican presi- MADISON (AP) - A Mazomanie man pleaded guilty in At a news conference at Dane County Court Friday to Lodge headquarters in New forging his University of Wis-Hampshire, where the nation's consin records in an attempt to

Mullen of Washington said he father of five children, has been based his predictions on infor-working as a maintenance man mation received from George at the university. He was an C Lodge, the ambassador's engineering student at Wisconsin from 1954 to 1957, but did

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Reynolds called "a moral issue of the highest order."

Reynolds, running as a favorate as a struggle to preserve human ite son heading a slate of nation-dignity and asked Wisconsin al convention delegates pledged voters Saturday to "reject this to President Johnson said for MADISON (AP)- Gov. John; would be more accurately cast voters Saturday to "reject this to President Johnson, said "a

vote for Wallace is not going to The Democratic chief execu- be interpreted as a slight for tive said he had cancelled his President Johnson or for me but participation in a European as a vote for Mr. Wallace's trade tour next week to devote philosophy." his full energies to defeating the Wallace entered the primary

society." Reynolds said. "Any pose in entering the Wisconsin Wisconsin for 1964.

But he left the poss encouragement given him would race for 46 convention votes "is Mrs. Leffier, a graduate of a meeting wide open. give encouragement to the hate to tell the truth about the so-

Country With Russia we tought the Civil War Clyde, and the crown from the once and I thought we settled 1963 queen. Mrs. Robert Sulli-the question of where Wisconsin van of Shorewood.

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mands for a guarantee of Cambodia's neutrality and territo- assumption that there's two Rapids.

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Reynolds said. "he's going to Soon as Envoy to for today's anistration and it will cre-

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Select Suit on Basis Of Styling, Quality And Future Wear

Select your new spring suit fabrics such as worsteds inwisely and you'll have a gar-clude covert, serge, gabardine. ment to wear with pride for broadcloth, rep and whipcord. many seasons. For, there is The heavy, nubby cloth innothing like a fine sur when it cludes boucle, chinchilla, flancomes to long wear and styling nel, homespun. melton, shet-

more sausfactory wear.

First, of course, you want a land, tweed, and cheviot. suit that is becoming There is The soft, sometimes velvety no need to be restricted to ul- surfaces include duvetyn, fleece. tra-conservative lines if you and velour want a "high fashion" style as In addition to wool, suits can there are always many varia- be found in man-made fibers stretch fabrics, leather and

tions of one design. Secondly, be sure you select vinyl, and in blends. There are a suit that fits into your way of also the "specialty" fabrics of life. Consider where you will vicuna, cashmere, guanaco, wear your suit most often, and camei and llama. And, of trake your choice accordingly course, there are suits of col-

Third, even if you are able to ton, linen, silk, etc. afford a suit to meet all occa- The fourth thing to look for in sions, you want each of those buying a sun is the comfort suits to give you your money's check sleeves and armholes to make sure they are not too worth in fashionable wear

Check the seams of the suit tight. Move about in the garif the garment is unlined, see ment and make sure it gives that the seams are smoothly with your body Also, if you will finished and the edges either be wearing a heavy blouse or turned back and stitched or sweater under the jacket, try bound with a bias of linen fab- the jacket on with such a gar-

If the material contains a Next, ask about the care of the pattern such as plaid, make suit. Most garments do not sure the pattern matches at need excessive care, but normal seams, along the collar and care does mean longer and pockets.

If the suit is lined, check to li's a good guess that there slight ease or fullness to allow well dressed woman in the for give and shrinkage.

for a suit, and there are many tically limitless in offering posdifferent types and uses of sibilities for changes of acceswool primarily in the weave. sories.

ings: the heavier, nubby cloth, White Collar Back iton and practice, the wedding the wedding go the smooth, sturdy yarns such White Collar Back is supposed to be the bride's ly a \$25 item. as worsteds; and the soft, some. The white collar girl returns, show. The bridegroom just times velvety surfaces.

firm and compact. Their char- ers and suits will be played up The bridegroom gives the dellars are crientistics are crientistics are crientistics are crientistics. acteristics are crisp, firm, and with white blouses sporting ex-clcrgyman who performed the with a smooth surface. Many citing collars. Two of the favo-ceremony a contribution of the new lightweight works rites will be the collection of the new lightweight will be the collection of the new light

This group of smooth, sturdy pan style collar.

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A Bodice Artfully Seamed and darted to assure perfect fit, left, depicts young sophistication. The skirt is gathered gently at the waistline and falls to a tapered hemline. The debonair scarfing can be removed for evening wear The glad plaid, right, has a flattering bow and gracefully pleated skirt. The textured crepe material is neatly belted with a look of leather.

> Cairo, Egypt, will speak to the Appleton Woman's Club at 2

> pm Thursday. The group will

ed by Mrs William Ward, Mrs

Mrs J. P. Danielson, 1500 W

supper scheduled at 5.15 p.m. Mrs James Cowan, 405 N

exchange students.

see that the inner shell fits the is at least one carefully chosen outer garment smoothly with a soit in the wardrobe of every and the state of the seed of every outer garment smoothly with a soit in the wardrobe of every outer garment smoothly with a soil dressed woman in the country, and the reason is sim-Finest Fabrics Wool is always a good choice smart and neat, and it is practice. Where the smart and neat and it is practice. The smart and neat and it is practice. The smart and neat and it is practice. The smart and neat and it is practice.

Much would be missing from eiry or a similar lasting object. Woolen fabrics can ordinarily Put "suit" at the top of your weddings without the items a This could be a pearl necklace. Many new dresses will feature doesn't get enough credit for his

mal etiquette decrees that the receive as much as \$500. costs about \$400.

ding party Diamond Rings

range from \$150 for a tiny stone wedding formalities! set in vellow gold to \$900 for a perfect one-carat stone Bigger number of carats and quality; of the stone.

A bridal bouquet can cost from \$15 to \$25. Corsages for mothers start at \$5. The bride supplies bouquets for her maid of honor and bridesmaids

The gift the bridegroom pre-

straight, shaped look. Most ite flower. Woolen fabrics can ordinarily Put "suit" at the top of your weedings without the nems a locket or a plain stone on a styles will feature a rounded and her son, George IV, were longer welcome in polite society. The classified in three group fashion shopping list this spring, bridegroom pays for. By tradicional top of the classified in three group fashion shopping list this spring, bridegroom pays for. By tradicional top of the classified in three group fashion shopping list this spring, bridegroom pays for. By tradicional top of the classified in three group fashion shopping list this spring, bridegroom pays for. By tradicional top of the classified in three group fashion shopping list this spring, bridegroom pays for. By tradicional top of the classified in three group fashion shopping list this spring, bridegroom pays for. By tradicional top of the classified in three group fashion shopping list this spring, bridegroom pays for. By tradicional top of the classified in three group fashion shopping list this spring, bridegroom pays for. By tradicional top of the classified in three group fashion shopping list this spring, bridegroom pays for. By tradicional top of the classified in three group fashion shopping list this spring. But the could be worn with fullness of height that begins at extremely fond of snuff — the But what about today? If the crown and curves softly Queen coming down in history some beatle-brained public ideal to the could be worn with full property that the crown and curves softly Queen coming down in history some beatle-brained public ideal to the crown and curves softly Queen coming down in history some beatle-brained public ideal to the crown and curves softly Queen coming down in history some beatle-brained public ideal to the crown and curves softly Queen coming down in history some beatle-brained public ideal to the crown and curves softly Queen coming down in history some beatle-brained public ideal to the crown and curves softly Queen coming down in history some beatle-brained public The clergyman's fee depends of easy elegance and a softer tial to a politician since it gave to the old custom? Should we

boutonnieres for men in the wed- weeks, is by automobile and way to look this coming season

kins, 506 E. Byrd St.

mrs Donald Hruska, 421 12th the Great, owned a profusion of St. Neenah. Mrs. Frederick the Great, owned a profusion of fancy snuffboxes. but, after a while didn't bother with them. Monday tart will assist the hostess.

will sponsor a card party at 8 bis snuff with greater ease. Field Service student from School Hall

Shown for Spring

too, for longer bobs with a ly scented with violet, his favor, the latter part of the century styles will feature a rounded and her son, George IV, were longer welcome in polite society. down to the nape of the neck, as "Snuffy Charlotte." Talley- began to snuff instead of smoke, It's all a part of fashion's theme rand held that snuff was essen-would this start a trend back

the big round puritan or peter are also his responsibility. Forthen, they contrast with crisp with diamonds, more than man buy the bride's bouquet. The average wedding trip, ac-iness in white with navy, pink mardesha corsages for the mothers and cording to one survey, lasts two with red. etc. It's a wonderful wardrobe.

As one can see, the bride of the sorority should contact diamond cipher of Catherine the Diamond engagement rings groom's share is a vital part of Mrs. Cowan or Mrs. Earl Ver-Great, and currently on exhibit Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae Museum is a diamond-studded Association will meet at 7:30 souffbox designed by Carl Fa-

at the home of berge for the Tsar Nicholas II.

DARBOY — Group 4. Mrs. several of his jackets lined with Jeseph Hooyman, chairman, leather so that he could dip for snuffing jackets.

Snuff Sniffing May Satisfy Ex-Smokers

which is sometimes chewed but by the present Shah, the snuffusually inhaled through the box is adorned with 85 large nose. Introduced into Europe emeralds and hundreds of shinfrom America in the 16th Cen-ing diamonds. tury, snuffing became one of Stanley Presented Snuffbex

Musk. Jasmine Souff Napoleon Bonaparte also snuffed at. snuffed and it is said that in his campaigns he carried a gold The popularity of snuff waned Page Boy Hair Style scuffbex with a portrait of Jose- as quickly as it had risen. Acphine encircled in diamonds, cording to historians, at the Snuff often was treated with start of the 18th Century a typi-The page boy with bangs will such scents as musk, cloves, at-cal London tobacconist would be seen often where hairdos tar of roses, tonka beans and derive 90 per cent of his profits are shown this spring. Watch, jasmine. Napoleon's was usual from the sale of snuff but in

> Queen Charlette of England snuffing became a habit no him an excuse to pause before look for new torch songs like

Snuffing Jackets Appear A private collector now owns a gold snuffbox bearing the

at New York's Metropolitan Instead he had the pockets of

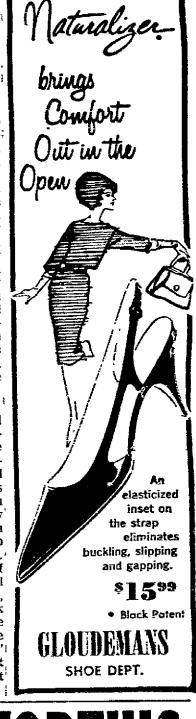
With eigarette smoking such a One of the most beautiful ob-cent a color. burning issue these days, many jects in the Crown Jewels of Pink and hilac shades follow people are reaching for a sweet Iran is an emerald and dia-closely behind and navy blue is instead of a match. A non-calmond snuffbox that belonged to bound to regain fans. Reds and more substitute for cigarettes. The Mogul Emperor of India. It oranges sing out too. White, bowever, could be found in a return to the once popular practice of taking snuff. Snuff is a tobacco powder Now owned though not used

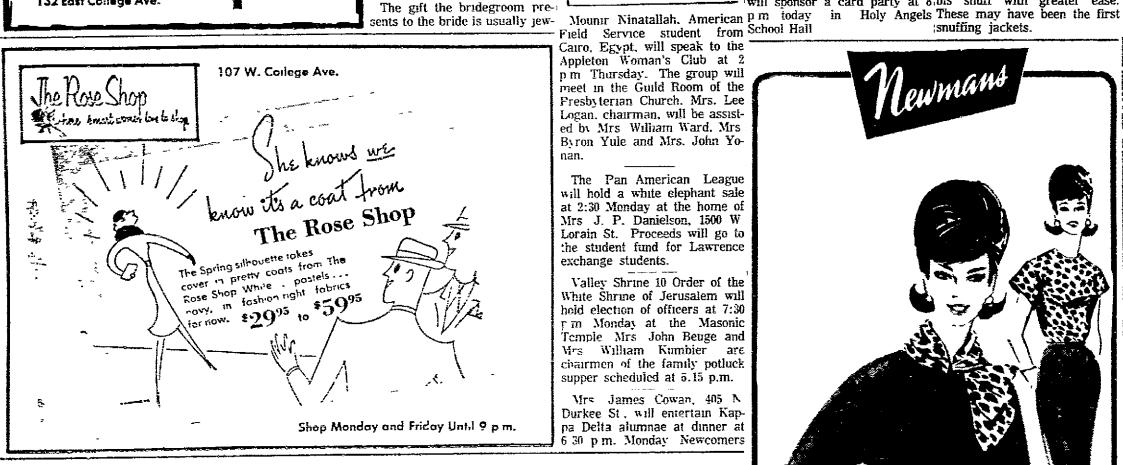
the habits of society for some Still another famous diamond200 years. And there is diamondstudded snuffbox is the one studded evidence in museums. Queen Victoria presented to treasuries and private collections after he found Living tions today that the highest stone. The diamond gift was an members of high society did it, important and much-needed sign Louis XV of France used snuff of royal confidence in Stanley, regularly and owned many ele. For upon his arrival in London gant diamond-studded snuffbox- from the Dark Continent, he was es. One private collector today mei not by a brass band but has acquired four of them. Two by disbelief. Even after Stanley are enameled with outdoor proved he'd found Livingstone. scenes and have diamond the Royal Geographical Society thumb-pieces. Another bears the (which had failed in its own looping L of the royal mono- attempts chose to be bitterly gram set in rose diamonds, scornful But when the Queen while the lid of the fourth glit-gave him the exquisite gold ters with many rows of dia-snuffbox bearing her royal cimonds criss - crossing around pher and more than five dozen gold flowers with diamond cen-brillians diamonds, his envious critics were silenced Proving. perhaps, that diamonds can't be

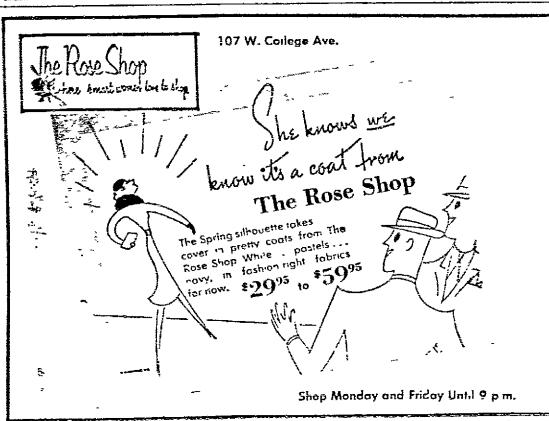
> Snuffed Out of Favor less than 10 per cent. Soon

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A town pump par excellence is this soft, supple alligator printed calf and matte calf. The shoe is a masterful combination of sheping, from its toe to the smart walkable heel.

with the pretty flowers this shoes. spring; as soft clothes with a romantic air dominate the fashion scene. Light, airy and understated, the new leather level Large portholes on vamp shoes take naturally to this or sides, slim sling - back focus on femininity.

Popular in city or suburbs, the "preity look" means pumps, flats, walkers, slingbacks in easy, fluid lines. It calls for sun - drenched colors - in single and multi color effects. It is interpreted in leathers that walk naturally, hold their shape gracefully and look fresh after hours of wearing. It is seen in smooth and suede leathers, grained and brushed leathers, waxy and patent leathers—all made

variations on the open effect. Lightened Effect Woven leathers, perforations, embroidered designs on the vamp and toe are other ways of lightening the shoe without cutting away large pieces. Smooth leather linings cut down on friction and stock-Big girls take to little girls'

styles this year in a huge variety of strap shoes. The changes rung on the simple strap shoe include asymmetric straps, T-straps that connect to all points of the shoe and wide sabot straps. Set on mid heels for the most part, the feminine strap shoe is a far cry from the old-fashioned mary jane. Slim, ultra-pliable leather soles round out the picture of a deceptively simple, easy-walking leather shoe.

closed - toe open - back or

open - side shoes are part of

the new spring look at ground

straps or large vents at the

sides are among the popular

In casual footwear, led by moccasin flats and moccasinflats and moccasin-front walk- be lower this year, except for

every type of leather. The opened - up effect of From multi-colored genuine patent leather flat to handsomely grained leather walking shoe or waxed leather penny" moccassins, casual leather shoes spell comfort and grace.

> Brushed leather - in flats and occasionally in boot-shoes is a casual favorite. In keeping with the trend to lighter shoes for all seasons, the new casual shoes are made up in brushed split leather. The leather has literally been split - thinned down - to lighten the shoe. It also adds greater flexibility while retaining durability and sturdiness. Because of "split leather's" strength and flexibility, it is frequently used as a leather

> sole in casual women's shoes.

Toes and heels hold few surprises this season. The rounded toe is seen chiefly on casual and walking shoes, the crescent toe on daytime and evening leather shoes, and the "snipped square" toe on cocktail and suit shoes. But, there's no hard and fast rule because the three toe shapes do appear at all hours of the day and night. Heels tend to

The "pretty look" arrives into feminine, foot-flattering ing shoes, you will see the more formal occasions and costumes.

Color Afoot

In addition to the lovely warm blues, raspberries and greens, smooth and grained leather shoes will be seen in a wide variety of neutrals. Joining bone and white among the dressy neutrals is cane, followed by oatmeal and sage green. These colors are seen in soft suedes, lovely lustre leathers and new translucent aniline patent leathers.

Of course, black patent leather pumps will walk in splendor on every avenue. It will be seen in simple pumps. perforated spectators or highlighted with other colored leathers - smooth, suede or



Multi-colored striped silk is set in motion on a dancing heel in the shoe above, designed for summer evenings by the sea and to flatter legs that have seen the noon day sun. The sling heel is back this summer, prettier than ever over it's slim and shapely support.

At left, the pace-setter for wet weather is this harlequin styled boot of bright beige and brown. They can be kept shiny all summer long with a damp



The news in accessories for spring is prints - in shoes and in bags. Tortoise prints, stripes, polka dots and paisley patterns run rampant over the scene, as shown in this tortoise shoe and bag.

At left, lizard and calf are combined in a popcorn color in a cut-out shoe that spells cool strolling.



Both the color and quality of the high priced spread' are churned in this tied and tasseled walker, done in soft, supple suede.

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choose are more like the smooth hairstyles of today Paris who are inspring hairdos must be waved and curled, feminine to contrast

bey are edging away from very straight hairdes, adding just a hint of a wave and some curis. But the curis they

than the tight curis of the

definite ripples on the scene. Curls are soft and full, with as much curve as curl. Only the ends of the hair are curled, and frequently this is a finishing touch to the top of

With the changing trend to more curl, every woman now has an opportunity to choose a becoming hairdo with as much or as little curl as she wants. And to help her achieve size curlers.

for every hairstyle from smooth and silky to sculptured curves, or for real, rounded curis. Read the package labels carefully to be sure you're selecting the one that's leather handbag. right for you. Then select your wider the waves will be. For '-large and small. more curl use the medium



A Glowing Coiffeur for evening is natural-looking, yet flattering. The hair is swept back high on the crown. Sides are soft, sleek and gently turned up at the

sweeps down to a gently curved swath of bangs. The side hair frames the face with soft, open, half curls. Long Fingernails

This Coiffeur Reflects the curlier look

that's coming. A slightly lifted crown

Girls and women who biteling. However, psychiatrists their nails are unanimously and have pointed out that it's less deeply sincerely when painful to give up something they claim they'd like to if you're simultaneously com- about seeing a cuticle fade from say hand-kissing is in vogue on grained and smooth leather will break the habit - espe-pensated for your trouble. cially when they see their Transform Them

Are Chic and Easy

tons as are being shown this be transformed from chewed enough to spur you on to great-shades. Spring. But because neil biting stubs into jewel-like accents, the is usually an unconscious reac-urge to eat them will diminish. tion to stress, the biter is hard- Be very conscious of your ly aware that she's knawing nails don't let them out of your again even if, five minutes be sight. You can accomplish this fore, she had sworn to never by tinting them with a dazzling

bright red nail polish. In their take another nip. It's not an easy habit to stubby state they won't look too break. Putting an unpleasant chic in this shade but you can tasting substance on the tips of live with it for a week. If, at the the fingers is a classic ruse. And end of this time, you haven't a truly dedicated nail-biter will been biting -you're ready for work around this ploy by devel-stage two.

a taste for wi ter rue she happens to be wear-program for your fingernails.



Become engrossed in it! Every er effort at the tips! night, for instance, ply a buffer How long before you have grained leathers in neutral bone, about ten times across each enough nail showing to file? Al- oatmeal or sand point up texnail to stimulate circulation and low yourself two weeks. If you ture interest in slubbed silk persuade them to grow. . haven't been biting at them shantung dresses or tweed suits At least three times a week, during this time, you're well, and bulky coats. give your cuticles the full treat- on your way toward breaking Brushed and suede leathers

ment with cuticle remover. the habit.

stubby nails against chic fash- For instance, if your nails can appear — and it's frequently tire wardrobe of nail polish

There is something inspiring you're proud to display (they and taupe range. White bags in view and noting how smoothly-these shores this season) and accent checked and black spring groomed the base of your nails justification for buying an en-suits.



First Mate for Shipboard comfort is the seagoing. summery shorty culotte detailed in double stitching with a pouch pocket and a gingham check sleeveless

For Purses

This spring women have fashion all wrapped up - in a

With "softness" the keyword home permant curlers with in fashion this season, handbags an eye on their diameter: The come in a variety of soft, pliant larger the curlers used the leathers and uncontrived shapes

> Sleek envelopes, rounded Satcheis and shirred pouches look handsome under arm, in the hand or swinging from the shoulder. There are also a number of geometric shapes including semi-circles with leather or chain handles, squares and box shapes.

Leathers range from smooth. polished surfaces to napped brushed and suede leathers. from highly gleaming natural patent leather to smartly antiqued leather and, for evening. soft lustre leathers. When shopping, look for the black-and-gold genuine leather tag that helps you identify real leather in your handbag.

Color Rampant

Color runs riot in the new leather bags. In smooth, grained and patent leathers you find pastel pink and vellow, scarlet, navy blue, acid green, rasp-berry and orange. You also find such understated neutrals as catmeal, otter, taupe, alongside whites, bone and the natural leather colors.

Leather textures in envelopes and vertical bags play a fresh and unique fashion role-matching or contrasting-with fabric surfaces on new spring suits. coats and dresses. Smooth and

in box bags interpret a textured And your reward? Fingertips look that is strongest in the sand

Chic Details

Color, shape and texture are only part of the new handbag story. New box bags show smart style detailing, such as selfleather handles that may be flexible, or firm like luggage handles. Many of the larger versions have luggage buttons on the bottom

The always popular grained leather tote bag in navy blue and the full range of tan shades will brighten new Spring costumes, along with pouch-shaped glove-soft grained leather bags in new intriguing styles L

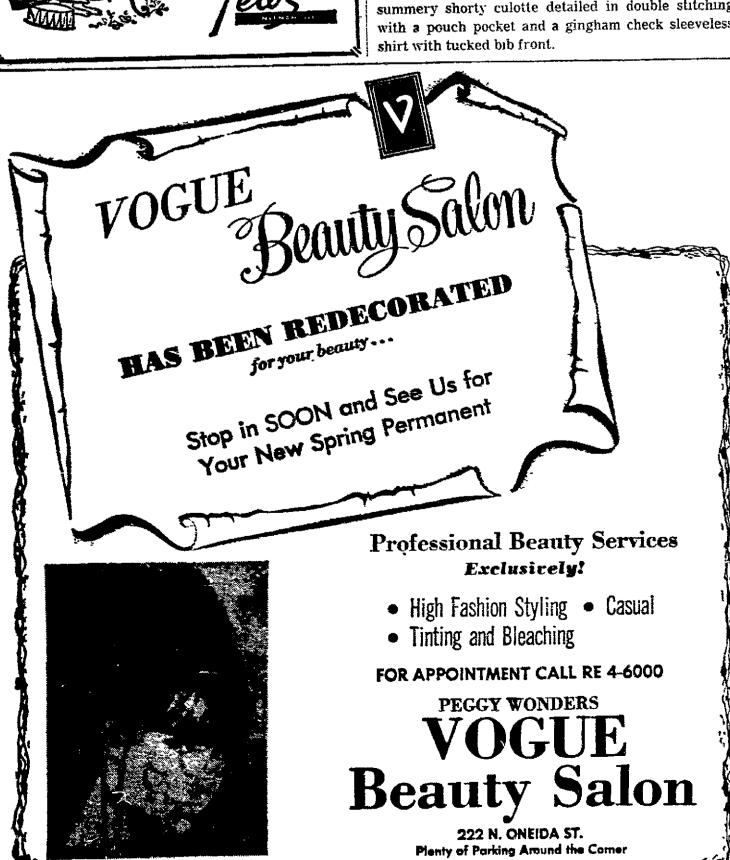
land pastel colors. Shoulder, March 8, 1964 bags, smart women's compan-

handy outside pockets.

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ions on shopping trips, are larg- ily cleaned. Smooth and grained with a piece of fine sandpaper er than ever this year and sport leathers wipe clean with a damp Genuine patent leather mainsudsy cloth, while brushed and tains its bright finish with an Fashion-right and eye appeal-sueded leathers can be spot-occasional damp dusting off to ing, light-colored bags are eas-cleaned by gently rubbing them remove film or soil.





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Suddenly, after the end of the drawers with a drawstring or Second World War, teen-agers buttoned waistline, a flannel became people. As a group, petticoat, a starched under-petnew independence, self-assertion ticoat and a stiff muslin too and individuality. petticoat.

Much has been written and said of the emancipation of Scarlet O'Hara, who was conteen-agers over the past twenty sidered a fashionable teen-ager years, but nothing is more in-dicative of the teen-age declara-of the Civil War era, wore volution of independence than the minous, ankie-length frocks of dimity, dotted swiss or other clothes they wear.

ten years old, according to a of wool or silk. national youth magazine — de Recalling a scene from "Gone mand a special look in clothing, With the Wind" in which Scarlet and you can be sure manufac-removed her outer clothing for turers give them what they a nap, we saw that she wore

Clothes Suit Today's Pace her modern pace are hers for floor. clothes for skiing and "Apres-comfort.

ent teens are from those of 100

now select a cotton knit bra poem in a sermon he delivered in 1912: match her ora. The newest sets are in prints or stretch fabric. With it, she wears a light slip, if a skirt is to be worn. This flexible set of underwear supplies the comfort and practicality she need to go along with her active life.

Not so 100 years ago. A basic set of underwear for a girl of

'Gene With the Wind' Teen-agers—now starting at in the winter her garments were

bloomers to the knees, tightly laced stays and numerous petti-Consider the varied fashions coats which upon removal beavailable to today's teen. New came a massive mountain of categories of clothing to suit ribbons, lace and cotton on the

the choosing. One example is Comparing pictures and comthe "at-home" wardrobe, in-ment on clothing of 100 years cluding chic long skirts and pret-ago and today, it is obvious that ty party pants for hostessing the difference can be weighed youthful gatherings. Also, by the pound and measured in

ski" reflect the teen enthusiasm After 1900, many young girls for an ever more popular na-wore very modern one-piece tional pastime. Stretch pants, "union suits" or "combination sweaters make bright dots on dered by mail from a manufac-wear. How different these independ without central heating.

Evangelist Authority

Little girl, you look so small Don't you wear no clothes at ali?

Don't you wear no chemise shirt?

Don't you wear no petti-skirt? Don't you wear no underclothes

But your corset and your hose?

ten in the 1860's consisted of no. It was during Billy Sunday's fewer than six garments. These era that the little girl's life was were a chemise, stays, long even further complicated in the



A Blouse and Jacket have been added to the jumper, left. The solid jumper has a matching striped blouse and a white sieeveless, collarless cutaway jacket, with stitching matching the color of the jumper. The ensemble, right, is an important part of every spring wardrobe. The dress looks twopiece with a lowered waistline. The coat has contrasting binding down the front and on the sleeve and back belts.

popular after 1940.

shirt and pants.

tional pastime. Stretch pants, "union suits" or "combination soft boots and colorful bulky suits" which were usually or-winter by ankle-length under-Clothing Care Part of the slopes and add dash to after turer. These suits must have ski socializing. See a great boon in those days with elastic for their bloomers Good Grooming Habits around 1910, it wasn't until after

A person who would be sur- World War I that they doffed care? Well groomed people longer wear, and clean those Today's teen underwear is as prised to find himself quoted as their stays. About this time, too, should rate high. The higher that need it?

Luxury at Best tailor-made for her as her "at-an authority on girls' underwear skirts started on the rise and home" wardrobe and her of the day is Billy Sunday, the undergarments had to be abbre-your percentage of "yes" and dress for cleaning after every this is the best time to buy the viated to accommodate them.

The 1000's marked the begin groomer you are.

The 1920's marked the begin-groomer you are. ning of the shirt-and-pants era. When you buy clothes, do you to every say that an your Chinchilla bathrobes sum up the of underwear for young girls check label instructions how to every spot you find on your elegance available this season. Many girls continued to wear care for them and do you keep clothes? an abbreviated cotton knit union the labels and follow instruc-

suit through the 20's and 30's, tions? but these became less and less. Do you inspect all clothes in an inside seam first?

your closets at least twice a

While her big sister and mothderwear styles from which to teens. Petti-Pants In

choose, a young girl's underwear varied hardly at all other. A young girl of 13 years, who shaped hangers? than slightly different styling in would have worn shirt and pants It was after the Second World select from a wide array of unation or other odors?

War that young girls' underwear derwear. She can choose cotton became subject to increased knit petti-pants to be worn in styling changes. The fancy che-place of her half-slip, and the mise came back briefly in fash-comfortable cotton knit bra she ion to be worn with sheer blous- selects represents a graceful es, and marked an increase in graduation from undershirt to popularity on half-slips for high-brassiere. schoolers. These slips got longer What is in store for the future late in the 1949's with Christian is anybody's guess. One thing we

can be sure of, however: what-Dior's "New Look." Now, department stores have ever the teen fashion, there will separate departments featuring be an undercover story to go underwear designed and pat-with it!

Before you put winter clothes ing more careful.

How do you rate in clothing year, get rid of those you no

In removing spots at home do in storage for the summer do you test your spotting agent on you have them cleaned and

spots for your drycleaner? Do you avoid pressing a gar-troiled vault? er had many new and pretty un-terned especially for young ment in which there are spots or When you put away special oc-

> Do you have clothes cleaned at Did you score less than 12 for underwear in 1935, now can the first hint of smoke, perspir-"yes" answers? You'll have a

Fragrances Give Hints of Spring It's official, girls: by using the right kind of fragrance, you

Sunday Post-Crescent

March 8, 1964

can put a man into aimost any mood you desire this spring. Odors play an importate part in our lives. The aroma frying ham and perking coffee put a man into a verv pleasant mood. And the effect of blooming honeysuckle on young lovers is legend. It is a rare woman who does not make herself more attractive by a subtle brush of fragrant per-

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Stripes Streak Into High Style Parade

Stripes are "in" for both men and women this season and the stripes for gals are "swipes" from the men.

What kind of stripes for the ladies?

Chalk stripes Pencil stripes Blazer stripes Abstract stripes Pin stripes Stripes of every kind imaginable! Where will the stripes be seen' In coats for daytime In busy-hour dresses

In sportswear, and even

In suits, costumes

swimsuits!

most luxurious fur fashions.

mothpreofed? Do you point out and identify Do you have them stored pro-

fessionally in a humidity-con-

perspiration salts or body oils? casion clothes, do you clean; Do you keep your suits on them and brush out the cuffs and pockets first?

more efficient wardrobe, by be-



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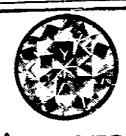
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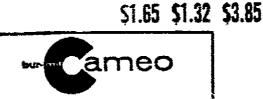
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Coat Silhouette Soft and Shapely

No longer is a "young fash-lonable" (and this term applies to every woman) confined to one silbouette. This spring, the look is soft and feminine—and there is a fashion for everyone. Coats and suits feature sil-

houettes with high-rising, subtle shaping at the bodiceconversely, with pleats or soft flares to indicate low movement. Interesting fabrics and bright, new tones abound.

Fashion salutes the military, toe . . . and many coats and suits have brass buttons, epaulets or sleeve straps. Sometimes all three regimental effects appear - but mainly. these embellishments are used with discretion for a finer, more luxurious lock.

Careful seaming is highlighted this season and at every price level, good tailering is emphasized. Color Charted

Color is emphasized too. Fresh and refreshing are the true white, the oyster whites, the vivid golds, the brassy yellows . . . the blues that range from "sky" to aqua-and on to bright navy. The pastel and kelly greens-and even a new

a glad glow. Pale pinks, rose pinks, melon and shocking. Lipstick paints the town redand a new surge of violet is welcomed by those who look

their best in these tones. Other influences include the easy Chanel look-collarless and chic. the trim, slim, notched-collar reefer. Blazers and skirts capture compliments—as do full length capes or cape effects on both coats and suits.

Little Details

When belts appear, they are usually behind-the-scenes, at the back. Multiple pockets of all types are newsworthy as are buttons of every material. shape and almost every quan-

Fabrics are flatter in surface texture-focusing attention on coverts, twills and menswear worsteds (these are particularly good for reefers and regimental fashions.) Shetlands look new again-as do soft, monotone tweeds and novelty worsteds.

Silhouettes are soft and supple-so be sure that your colors and fabrics go really draversion of olive drab that has matic!



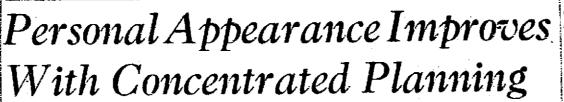
A Slim Belt in back features the same brassy buttons on the front of this coat. It has puffed shoulders and set-in sleeves and is one of the best designs of the season.



Capes Are a dashing part of the spring fashion picture. They vary from full or seven - eighths length to little shoulderlength capes. This suit has its own cape which is lined with the same stiped material that the blouse is made of.



Perfect for Travel, town or theater, this classic great-coat is an airy mohair plaid. The colors are orange, yellow and green. A single button closes it.



Spring is the time of begin-la pleasing personal appearance at least once a month by an ning. Flowers awaken to life year after year? once again. Birds start building First of all, these ladies begin. After these details are taken can afford to buy or not); and ten.

Spring is a good time, then, state of their physical fitness astray. to start afresh in the way you shows up in their carriage and dress, or at least to give your skin.

hink about your philosophy of up in their skin. fashion. How do you feel about sity to you do you feel that part in the final appearance yourself. it fits into your budget.

Wardrobe Philosophy at the start of each season.

that every item should be a appear in the press.

their figure as firm and trim as mind. Take a few minutes. too. to possible. Such a plan also shows Actually, the plan, then, must begin with a philosophy, or at How to coordinate: Plan what to look different. Cosmetics Important

on expert opinion in the colors flambouyant type, admit it and of your wardrobe. of cosmetics they select and in then decide if you want to play Perhaps you need a dress that clothing care. Or, perhaps you feel that the their application. You can do the up that part of your personality is suitable for a daytime party. Keep your clothes in tip top important characteristic of your same by studying the many or if you would rather contrast or a casual party after-five. Do shape at all times. The loveliest

is, of course, an expensive point face and the condition and styl-most comfortable. ing everything in your wardrobe dous role in making a woman decide to follow the look of the for that town wear coat.

er, that held by those women care for your own hair, if the girl, or the mature woman—it is who most often make the "best budget will allow, it is wise to not necessary to be extreme.

seek professional care at least Extra-short skirts. low cut And what is their idea of what once a month. This is important, daytime dresses, and froufrou fashion is and should do? How if for no other reason, because look flambouyant, but not pleasdo they go about achieving such hair should be cut and shaped ing. Simple styles in gay colors

or dressed up with exciting ac-not tied down too much. cessories can bring off the same. To get more mileage from feeling, and do it in a much your wardrobe, plan so that more acceptable and charming each garment can be worn with more than one set of accessories.

There are several things you Another way to boost your budgcan do to increase your fashion et is to keep the more expensense. Studying fashion articles sive items simple and invest in is one: shopping in the better more accessories. This way one stores is anothe r(whether you dress will look "new" more of-

new nests. People shake off the beneath the skin. They do ev-care of, a lady is ready to plan keeping an eye on what other Possibly the most important winter doldrums and undertake crything possible to maintain her wardrobe. And here is women are wearing is another thing you should keep in mind as glowing good health because the where so many gals can go! The next part of your plan you shop this spring is "will I must be coordination. unless be comfortable in this garment."

Your wardrobe plan must be you can afford more clothes You may enjoy having one of much more than a list of what than the average woman. Even the new, very-low-cut after-five present wardrobe a good look. Next, they follow a program you want to buy. Every sound here, the world's wealthiest gowns, but are you sure that you with an eye to its beauty and of diet and exercise that keeps plan is made with a goal in women coordinate their ward-will feel comfortable wearing it. Den't choose it just because it is Use Coordination new and noticeable and you want

least an understanding of what you need. For example, if you Once you have started your clothing? Is it merely a neces- Cosmetics play an important "look" you want to achieve for need a coat for town wear, don't new wardrobe and begun your pin it down to a navy blue wool program of personal care, be any garment will do so long as they present. These ladies rely If you are the outgoing, until you have planned the rest sure to continue it regularly, and also add a program .of better

wardrobe should be newness—beauty articles that regularly it by dressing more conserva-you have a coat suitable for that dress is no longer so lovely if it tively. The decision must rest occasion. Then maybe you can is unpressed or missing a button pace-setter of the season. This The hair is a frame for the with you and now you will feel select a coat that will be as suit-or if the hemline sags.

able for this type of occasion as You can look like a different of view as it will mean replacting of hair can play a tremen. Remember that whether you for the needs you had in mind woman and feel like one too with very little expenditure of t the start of each season. look lovelier. extrovert, or the look of the in-Your philosophy may be, rath- Although you can style and trovert, or the look of the little fashion needs based on the plan your personal appearance

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thing will get everything this add-ons have become the beauseason. She'll wear her hair ty "necessity" of pet - setter. short and frothy by day. After careerist, homemaker alike. The dark she'll comb it narrow and postiche can emerge from a add a delightful burden of curis or loops or coronets of hair — handbag ready to dine dazzling-often thrusting backward to ly after a dayful of shopping or form a new "Turn of the Cen- a dayful of heetic office routine. turv" silhouette.

Once the novelty of the "in-

Unbleached Muslin know how to match hair, cus-Used for Fashion In Mexican Manner cleaning and styling.

have an affinity for styles in season. There are so many new the Mexican manner which are "sites" to select for added coif going to be so "viva" for brilliants or bows—adornments pring!
You'll see unbleached muslin to be elegantly ensconced at temples, forehead, nape of neck

all dressed up with ruffles, emor topmost crown, broidery and lace. It's absolute Muslin is so simple, it can Ruffles on Gloves ly smashing!

take to the fussiest details and Ruffles, an important trend in gals. And it will!

The woman who wants every-fashion levels. These tote-able Wigs Still Tops

A sudden rash of poorly-made. ternational set," the postiche inexpensive wigs has sent the has risen to popularity at all quality wig business back to the beauty salon-where the experts tom-fit a wig properly, and continue to service it with expert

Hair Ornaments Unbleached muslin appears to Look brighter than ever this

still come out in a style that dresses and blouses for spring. appeals to the most tailored of are a natural for gloves - so, of course, there they are. But, Muslin is also being shown in that's not all. Gloves are femiall the wonderful, gay colors nine in many other dainty ways that are synonymous with Mexi- as well - with buttons, bows, co-sewn into styles that just lace, smocking, flowers, embroihint of fashions from south of dery. In fact, gloves are prettier than ever this season.

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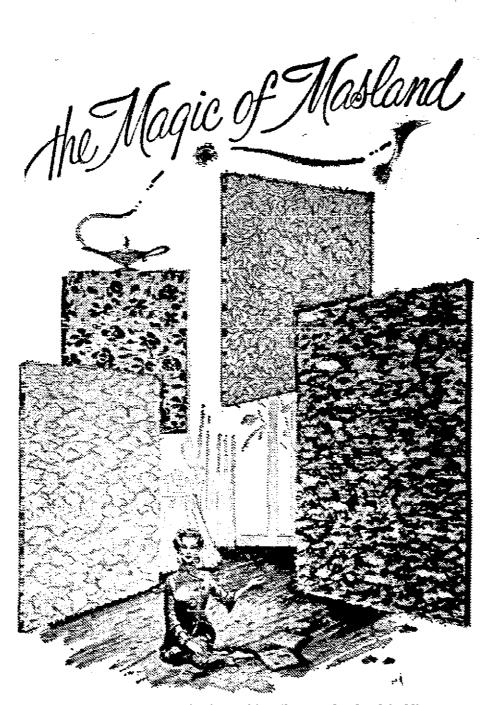
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Your Problems

sam e kind?

Last month my

sister had a

baby out of

wedlock and all

of a sudden I

found mys e l f

without a single

friend. One girl

came right out

and said her

mother would-

is it when a member of your ment.

Landers

were seriously injured and the children.

to me in English class had the the letter but they won't realize

The Long Waisted Dress, left, is for her first party. The filmy white overlay of Swiss organdie is embroidered in small pale flowers that open wide and run around a sleeveless bodice. The skirt bells out for active little feet. misty white Swiss cotton, left, has flowers embroidered in an all-over design. The high waistline's big bow of blue softens a budding personality.

that's the keynote in fashions for the young fry this spring, and mostly because of color.

The "safe" colors are losing ground to the hues that match the joys of childhood - gay greens, peppy pinks, sumny yellows, brilliant blues. These are unusual shades, just a breath away from the true tones.

Fabrics combine with colors. and with shapes, to make up fashions that have an exciting. finished look, without the use of trims. Texture, dots, stripes and prints are the news.

Shapes are the shaped styles that skim away from fitted vokes and other neckline and shoulder details - miniature models of the skimmer-type silhouettes that Mothers will favor for casual wear this spring.

Cape Cover-Ups Capes, too, will cover the little giri as well as her Mom They appear as part of a dress or costume, or as a coat. Variations, created with novel de-

tails, are endless. Chanel has made her mark. with the children's designers and the influence will show up widely in collarless jackets and kets and buttons

neglected in this field, especial-lowed by blouson styles and bi- The secuts are reminded of the ly in playwear and clothing for kinis. liest knits and denims. Stretch, little girl doesn't love fun!

Guilt by Association Unfair

To Innocent Family Members

others must conduct them-

The Modern gadabout can wear this little number to the super market, to kindergarten or even dancing school. The button shoulder shift and shorts are of a bold floral

coats, in braid bindings, in poc-new, is not a look but rather remind parents that 'this is a a fitting characteristic. Stretch is a big word through. Rugby-stripe tank suits are values-and the values they are

infants. The new stretch fab- Fashions appear to be made nedy when he spoke at the Senrics are a far cry from the ear- for fun this spring - and what ier Round-up at Button Bay.

Capping the millinery picture for spring are the jockey cap

Believe me, nothing could be further from my mind

association is one of the cruel- children everywhere - whether Clem has had the same terri-DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why, est forms of unfair punish- they belong or not. I'm sure tory for 12 years so I'm sure, they plan to bring their chil- he knows in advance at which, family gets into trouble all the. Emotional judgments too of dren to our daughter's wedding hotel or motel he will be stop-

> opinion? If you say I'm wrong Wear Shakes: Don't write I will never bring it up again.

Dear Wife: Every women

has the right to know where gency. No man should deny Since he has nothing to hide he should come across with the same itinerary he gives



The Shape of Simplicity is refreshing in this relaxed look. The organdie has an embroidered rich wheat design in golden yellow. The neckline is softened by a bow and shoulders drop to form cap sleeves.

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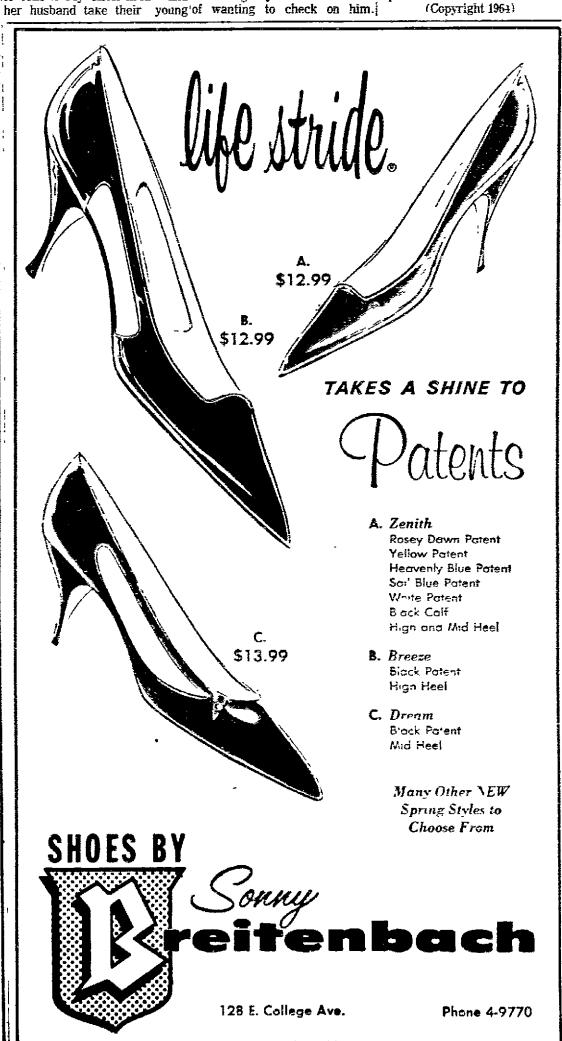
Receiving their caps as dental Mrs. Pobert Hauk. 111 E. Ce. I hope you will print my lethygienists March 15 at Mar-dar St., Hortonville,

N Morrison St., and Mr. and all his so-called friends. Pretty to follow. My sister-in-law and an emergency. He accused me-lope.

ter. Maybe some of the right! quette University. Milwaukee. The Rev. William F. Kelley, people will see it and underwill be Miss Lynn Hartjes. Miss S J., Marquette University pres- stand how their meanness can Elizabeth Heideman and Missident, will speak at the 1 pm. hurt. - Not Guilty But Sentenc-



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Girl Scout Week Underway Today

Leading events scheduled for Vt., in 1962, asking them to con-kee, were awarded to Miss Sally Girl Scout Week, today through sider how they can prepare Casper. Miss Susan Jochman. March 14, are programs held at themselves for services to their Miss Julie Moen, Miss Janet various churches today. Girl Scout Sunday officially opens country and mankind. the observance for the more Mrs. Ralph Grobe, Council mer recently. than 5.100 scouts of the Fox president, said that "the inter- Miss Casper is the daughter. River Area Girl Scout Council est and support of parents in of Mr. and Mrs. William Casand the three and a half million their children's activities have played a vital role in the growth per, 2218 N. Viola St. Mr. and

Drawing attention to the week of the quality of Girl Scouting Mrs. Norbert Jochman, 1713 S. are emblems painted by the and the number of girls it is Perkins St., are parents of Miss scouts on the windows of down- able to reach

gram. It is estimated that more than 20 million girls and women have been connected in some way with Girl Scouting, since it was founded by Juliette Low in 1912 at Savannah, Ga.

Re-examine Values Beginning the week with

church services is intended to time to re-examine their own out fashion and is certainly not the greatest for swimming, fol-passing on to their children'. words of the late John F. Ken-

'64 Millinery Picture

uso right with the Chelsea look). the off the face Breton (so right so often), and the beret (that's just meant for the military

I'oing.

kids at school think you are the ten drown out the voice of From past experiences reason. Thoughtless people know these kids are not well- In the last seven years I tend to lump all members of behaved. We don't want this have needed him only once, but a family and label them "the imemorable day ruined Just to it was embarrassing to call his. be safe I want to write "No boss's home at 2:30 a.m. and When one member of a children please" on their invi-ask if he knew where my husfamily goes off the rails, the 'tation. Should I? - San Jose band was May I have your 1Shakes

selves in an exemplary manner. This is the most effect anything on the invitations. |tive way to fight the injustice. Tell your sister-in-law the wedding is an adults-only affair DEAR ANN LANDERS: I and you will prepare a little her traveling husband can be n't let her walk to school with hope you will print my letter, box of goodies — wedding reached in case of an emerme anymore because I was from so my brother and his wife will cakes, nuts and candy - for read it and take the hint. My them to take home to their his wife this peace of mind. The boy who used to sit next daughter says they might see youngsters.

same kind of trouble. His fath-lit is intended for them, because DEAR ANN LANDERS: My er was a heavy drinker and parents rarely think their own husband is a traveling man but got into an automobile accident kids are noisy and undisciplin-I am not complaining about

when he was drunk. Two people ed It's always other people's Clem being away from home Ann Landers will be glad to He loves traveling and would help you with your problems. boy's father was sent to the In a few months our daugh-never be happy in a desk job Send them to her in care of Tell Graduation of Hartjes. 837 W. Grove St.: Mr. penitentiary. After that happen-ter will be married. We plan alMy problem is I never know this newspaper, enclosing a and Mrs Roland Heideman. 1905 ed the poor kid was chilled by church wedding and a reception where to reach him in case of stamped, self - addressed enve-

town stores Saturday. Parties "Our Girl Scout Parties for are Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moen, for parents are planned by indi- Parents will not only inform Jr., 1418 N. Mason St. Miss mothers and fathers about Girl Nehring is the daughter of Mr. Theme for the 52nd birthday Scouts," she added, "but they and Mrs. Herman Nehring, 408 celebration is 'Girl Scouting-A will also illustrate that an inter- E. Summer St. Miss Roemer's Promise in Action'. It ties in the est in the welfare of girls is a parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarpart parents and volunteers common bond, uniting people in ence Roemer, 1618 Riverdale. play in the success of the pro- all parts of our community." Perfect for **CONFIRMATION!** Elgin "Sportsman" for HIM or an Elgin "Starlite" Prices Start at SPECTORS Appleton's Foremost Jewelers 201 W. College Ave. at Appleton St.

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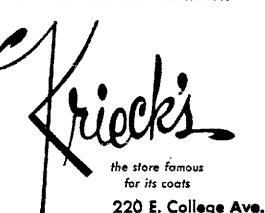
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This year's softer, more fem-artfully draped and wrapped thine look will be interpreted in turbans in shiny kidskin or soft graceful leather coats, in day-suede. It will flash in black pattime and after-dark dresses, in ent leather and combined with hats and suits. Soft pastels and straw; in plae lilac tones and taupes are favored colors. Both in navy blues. smooth, matte leather and but- Gleaming black leather-once

tersoft suede leather share the a classic shoe material-now

also appears in hats and apparfashion spotlight. It will snow up in the resort el. Resort fashions show coats in collections of America's leading shiny black patent leather, styfashion designers, and in prices led like an abbreviated trench to fit every pocketbook. You will coat. For the beach, it's lined see it in sleeveless, plunging in white terry cloth.

back suede sheaths at the Bermuda shorts are showing smartest supper clubs, and in up in smooth leather-in spankelbow - patched and leather-ing white or basic black. Light front knitted cardigans on cam- in weight and easy to care for. they promise to carry through Fashion Teams

to warm weather. Modern leath-For the bright look of spring, er is easy to maintain. Wind delicate colored leathers will and water resistant, it stays team with silks, with cottons brighter, softer and new-looking and with sheerest wools. A raw longer.

silk sheath takes on added dimention with a silk - bound Green Big Color matching suede jacket. For In Season's Fashion

matching suede packet and smart city wear, the costume type look is carried out in a but not just any green—it must be a green that looks good enough to eat—lime-y, sunny, touched with vellow. flared skirt.

The darling of the fashioncenscious woman, the leather
shift, shifts into spring but in
One of these new greens paired

more body clinging lines with navy blue! Smart with pale Sleeveless with easy relaxed blue, too. Or set off by stark lines, the shift in lovely rose white beiges and pale blues will be You'll find green going big

more popular than ever.

Handsome for town wear is in dresses, coats, suits, sports-the short coat in lush suede or supple smooth leather in minty sories. You'll find mixing greens green or licorice black. Simply to be a newsy part of the story. styled, the season's coats ac-

elegant wrap coats of smooth Lightly flared smooth leather ning wear. Daytime sees them blouse in doe soft leather, night-

For more after-dark glamour. a reed slim A-line gown in leather is the ultimate in fashion for an evening at home or

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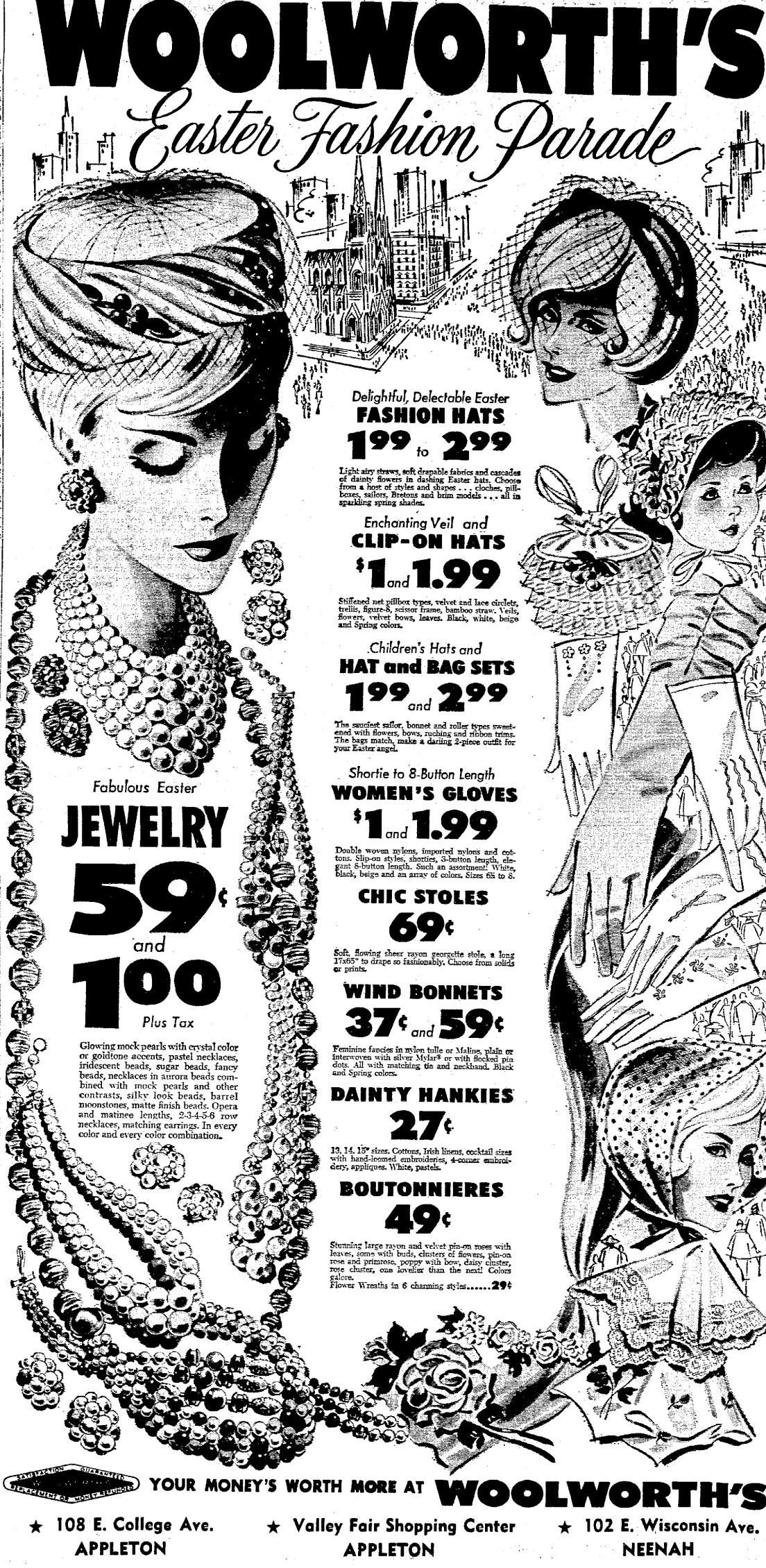
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Kimberly '5' Wins, 58-54 In Tourney

Papermakers Survive Cold Night From Floor Against Phantoms

success along the cut - throat, the verdict for the Gene Mason-period when Brian Bock hit two tournament trail enroute to the led Papermakers. throne with a narrow 58-54 conquest of the West De Pere 52-40, but had the edge in los-Wisconsin . State basketb a ! 11

ment against Casco Tuesd a y nine.

De Pere rally in the late stages ger 16 minutes of the tilt.

of the game in notching the verdict, Kimberly shot 30.5 per kimetric 2-55; C. Meyer 2-65; C. Meyer 2-65; C. Jilges 3-1-0; throws by Dick Sorenson and a was its first away from home; cent from the field on 18 of 59, one of its poorest shooting performances of the season.

Heroes of Game

Jim Vanden Boogaard and litter and Bock ex-day night in the final basketball changed baskets and it was 42-game for both clubs.

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tle John Reider were the Pa-Gophers Tip 11 markers. Lee Levknecht, who managed just two fielders in 10 Indiana in tries, and Chuck Meyer mustered 10 tallies apiece. Steve Wil-Last Second met and John Nichol kept the fired-up Phantoms in the game;

seven and six markers.

berly margin. John Nichol's long bell-ringer at the buzzer made it 45-40. Kimberly.

The hectic final eight minutes produced some tremendous ef forts on the part of Vanden Boogaard. The 6-4 reserve frontliner rimmed a short jump af ter West De Pere had closed the gap to 48-46 and, when the even-

Vanden Boogaard proved to Jays owned a 40-31 advantage. delayed the start of the The Papermakers, now 19 - 1 be the big man in the Paper. Three free throws by Neil We second half by 12 minutes. for the year, survived one of maker attack with six of 13 field ber and a basket by Bock cut snapped a 15-game losing streak

The Papermakers, never trailing in the contest, jumped off to
an 18-8 first period advantage
with big 6-7 Chuck Meyer and
Lee Levknecht connecting
for
seven and six markers.

The Papermakers, never trailarched a 20-foot field goal from the last 3:20 of the period.

Unofficially-Menasha made 13:game. Two more technicals
maining and the Gophers finfield goals out of 40 attempts. were assessed against him.

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The game was tied eight
times, with both teams holding

20 margin with 1:28 to inter- as 14 points before the frantic mission, but the Phantoms clos- finish of the regionally televised On Return Home

Tom Flynn had 37 points for SCHOFIELD — Unnonville straight markers to the the score on the inter- as 26-26 deficit into a 36-28 half- Tuttle. 31-year-old former to- Marquette, which placed four used a three-pronged attack at 16-all at the end of the frame a 26-26 deficit into a 36-28 half- Tuttle. 31-year-old former to- bacco inspector from King. Northwestern.

largest the Papermakers were points, and twin brother Dick and state governments. to enjoy. Coach Don Gentile's added 22. Minnesota had five Mayor William Cowger said Kingsley Phantoms returned to the court starters in double figures, how he was proud of Clay's victory Leonard and nacked away at the Kim-ever, topped by Louis Hudson over Sonny Liston and present-Calvelli

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Tuesday Night in Oshkosh Sub-Sectional Tournament ling with 17 and the Jays made

> 37 Points as **MU Snaps Streak**

Bluejays to Face Waupaca

KAUKAUNA — Menasha High 24 of 38 free throws in the game.

School clung tenaciously to a 4 Gary Hietpas of the Terrors point lead in the fourth quarter fouled out with 4:42 left to play and went on to defeat Apple and Weber with eight seconds ton. 50-42 to win the Kaukauna left. Bock paced the Appleton regional championship bere In avenging their only non- 11 of the team's 16 field goals.

conference defeat, the Bluejays' MENASHA (10-11-13-16-50) -- Scremon earned the right to face Wall-ney 5-27; Zimmerman 6-23, Totals 13-24-

victory. Menasha had a seemlong shots to cut the score to 39-25 at the end of the third Over Xavier

ilead and shortly thereafter the quette Warriors, whose coach'

their coldest nights from the goal attempts and seven rethe score to 40-36 with 4:53 retin upsetting Xavier 98-95 Saturifloor and halted a spirited West bounds, despite playing a meatmaining. Steffin and Bock extra day night in the final basketball De Pere rally in the late stages ger 16 minutes of the tilt.

Changed baskets and it was 42- game for both clubs.

long shot with 55 seconds left-was called on a technical foul to play concluded Appleton's for running onto the floor just scoring with 55 seconds left. The before halftime to protest a call. Jays then padded the lead with He sought a meeting with the free throws as Appleton fouled officials in the locker room durtrying to get the ball. ing intermission. Appleton had led 12-10 at the But the officials said they

end of the first quarter and Me-could not go into the locker The Papermakers, never trailbeing persuaded to finish the

he won the world heavyweight

ed him with a key to the city. Dowd Clay's parents were in the Buxton

crowd. which police estimat-Mimlitz

2. Gorman 2. Bthen. Attendance: 3.294. Rookie's Hit

Decides Chisox Intra-Squad Tilt

place Nellie Fox at second base. conference record. drove in the only run for a 1-0 Things about 11 Sox intra-squad game Saturday, loop mark to 5-8.

Buford, who led the Inter-

in Memorial Hospital but may be released Monday.

Sullivan Paces Manty Over West

woc Shipbuilders used big second and fourth quarters to pull away from Green Bay West, 80-51, in the finals of the Manito-



Neil Weber (52) of Appleton High went high in the the play were Mark Pawlowski (43), Dick Sorenson air for a shot in action Saturday night during the Appleton-Menasha regional tournament game at the BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - nasha was ahead 21-15 at the room and Hickey kept his team. Kaukauna High School gym. Menasha players in on

(45) and Don Steffin (53). The Bluejays scored a 50-42 win over Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The game was fied eight times, with both teams holding the lead on several occasions. Marquette actually won at the Marquette actually won at the lead on several occasions.

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in the finals of the Schofield first half of the second frame, termission, but Dieck took over tory on the Professional Bowlers

10 Bill Melzer, Jim Shepard and 17 Terry Dieck scored all but 11 2 of the Truckers' points in earn- Duke Defeats 20 ing a berth in the sub-sectional. 2 tourney at Stevens Point. Tues- Wake Forest

98 ly lead and held a 16-11 mar-confident Duke chopped down eight in 12 attempts in the final total of the four bowiers who gin with 1:13 left in the first Wake Forest 89-59 Saturday quarter.

10 Illinois Hands **Badgers 97-73** avier 40 55-95 Personal fouls - Marquette. Name 2 Stone 2 Wingsley 4

Wisconsin Closes Season With 2-12 Conference Mark

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) - IIlinois uncorked a balanced at-Big Ten baskeiball game Satur-

Third baseman Pete Ward, basketball season in the new alling since Tuesday, remained in Moreoval Health baseman 16,000

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Shepard and Melzer collaborat- ers a 47-35 lead with five con- Association tour. secutive markers.

> began fouling to get the ball and Prize. Downey won \$2,000. Clintonville converted on num. Tuttle was last in the field of erous free throws. Dieck, who is to survive the qualifying

per cent to their rivals 26 of for third and McCoy \$1,300.

the winner of a game to be Merer 212: 4002 0.03 Stepped 744 lead through the championship, played Monday might between Daty 214 D Hedke 1.01. Engrows The \$4.000 prize increased Tut-Villanova and Providence at 124. Direct Air 3. Thermson 9-12 Totals The \$4.000 prize increased Tut-Villanova and Providence at 124. Direct Air 3. Thermson 9-12 Totals the's 1964 earnings for the All-Philadelphia. Duke finished Ciements 2.62. 3ether 901. Rice Star Tournament and the PBA third in last year's national 2.52. Philadelphia. Duke finished Clements 242, Senter 241, Rice third in last year's national 243 Kockbox 424. Capting 6.4 championship.

Tommy Tuttle **Scores First** Pro Tour Win

ed with a pair of gifts apiece game. Indiana was left with a LOUISVILLE (AP) — A sub- players in double figures. Steve against Stevens Point Saturday.

by Dwight Anderson and Steve 4-9 mark in the league and one dued Cassius Clay came home Thomas paced Xavier with 39 night and defeated the Panthers The teams see-sawed for the row the gap to 42-35 after in- Open Saturday for his first vic-

That was as close as the of Bloomfield, N.J. 245-212 in Pointers could manage as they the finals and took the \$4.000

Stevens Point grabbed an ear- RALEIGH (AP) — Cool and sank 11 charity tosses, canned round and had the smallest pin reached the finals. But Tuttle polished off Jerry

17 quarter. Meizer took personal night to retain its Alantic Coast taller team by a 58 to 26 mar9 charge here. scoring five Conference basketball champigin. with Meizer grabbing 22. Calif. 236-172 to advance to the Conship and qualify for the NCAA The Clints sank 25 of 50 shots
10 Eastern Regionals here next from the floor for an even 50 for third and McCox 51 300 Downey led the field of 160 aft-

pionship tournament finals gave
Coach Vic Bubas his third
league title in five years. His
Don Ceplina scored 17 for the leader on the tour who
team opens NCAA play against

A league title in five years. His
Panthers
CUNTONVILLE (12.2015)

League title une need of 160 affer the 24-game qualifying round
and after the 16-game match
play round robin. He was the
first leader on the tour who
failed to extend his order.

tour to \$13,230, second only to Bob Strampe of Detroit.

Moves to -Sub-Sectional

championship.

tack to trounce last-place Wisconsin 97-73 in the Badgers' last Waupaca Tips Winneconne

and defeated the Wolves, 60-54. drove in the only run for a 1-0 Contentice Tector.

And deteated the Wolves, 60-31.

Victory as the Cuccinello's beat time. pulled far ahead early in the Metro's in a Chicago White the second period to hoist their in the WIAA cage tourney. The Sov intra-squad game Saturday.

The second period to hoist their in the WIAA cage tourney. The Sov intra-squad game Saturday. The Him close at home Mon-Oshkosh Tuesday.

a one-point advantage after the The stubborn Spartans, chalk- Purdue. third frame, but the lead changing up their fifth straight vicions also dropped in 12 baskets, giving him 174 field baskets, giving him 174 field grade in 12 baskets. m final quarter before the Comets that had reached eight. It also goals in league competition. The grabbed a permanent lead.

Gary Johanknecht canned a floor in 55 games. field goal and a brace of free Oddly, Michigan State was Gent Sanders throws with about two minutes the last team to whip the Bucks, Thomself Tho lead they never relinquished. A East Lansing. 19-23 17 pair of free throws by Jack The only consolation to a ca-Berry

day afternoon.

WEYAUWEGA — Waup a c a Johanknecht and Dave Peter 37 Dan to 400 Warm 57 Although Wisconsin's Jack pulled away from a close con-son finished with 20 and 16 3-33 (200 512 Teles 25) Teles 25 (200 512 Teles 25) SARASOTA, Fla (AP)—Rook—
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Comets now face Menasha at Despite Records by Bradds Oshkosh Tuesday.

national League in five offensive categories last year, doubled arrows Tom McCraw in his first across Tom McCraw in his first time at bat.

The hit was off Fritz Ackley, an 18-game winner and Buford's The crowd of 15,326 boosted ed fast to knot the score at 26-26 State's boost of a fifth straight of the score at 26-26 State's boost of a fifth straight of the score at 26-26 State's boost of a fifth straight of the score at 26-26 State's boost of a fifth straight of the score at 26-26 State's boost of a fifth straight of the score at 26-26 State's boost of a fifth straight of the score at 26-26 State's boost of a fifth straight of the score at 26-26 State's boost of a fifth straight of the score at 26-26 State's boost of a fifth straight of the score at 26-26 State's boost of a fifth straight of the score at 26-26 State's boost of a fifth straight of the score at 26-26 State's boost of the score at 26-26 State's boost

Winneconne managed to grab ship with an 81-80 triumph.

was the first Big Ten setback former record of 163 was set by for the Buckeyes on their home Freeman in 1956.

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Big Ten basketball champion- breaking the mark of 459 set in 1962 by Terry Dischinger of

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down, six to go: But, just one makers boasted a 56-50 margin:lead with 1:12 left to play and

Vanden Boogaard followed up paca in the Osinkosh sub-section—

APPLETON (12-3-10-17-42) — Book est-Crescest staff writer

Reider's bucket with a pair of all game Tuesday night.

WEST DE PERE — "Two rebound goals and the Paper-; The Menashans owned a 44-40 News 1-1-3; Taggart 6c 1, Totals 15-10-25. at a time please," is the cry with 3:16 to play. Nichol rim-then scored six of the games in the thriving little metropolis med a long jumper from the cir- last eight points, all on free Marquette of Kimberly (population 5,022 at cle one minute later to cut the throws, to pull away with the last count) as the rangy high deficit to 56-52. school's Papermaker quint et; Single gift shots by Vanden ingly comfortable 34-21 lead in Puls Upset managed to record its second Boogaard and Levknecht iced the waning moments of the third success along the cut - throat boogaard and Levknecht iced the waning moments of the third puls upset the waning moments of the third success along the cut - throat boogaard and Levknecht iced the waning moments of the third puls upset the waning moments of the waning waning

Phantoms in the regional finals passes and fumbles. Gordon Zillhere Saturday night.

Tom Flynn Scores

and free throw in the first six

37 Points as here Saturday night.

The decision gained a berth crew with 16 rebounds. Levk reduce the spread to 34-28. Mefor Coach Gene Mason's squad necht came up with 10 and nasha's Don Steifin came up. in its own sub-sectional tourna-Reider was close behind with with a 3-pointer for a 37 - 28 CINCINNATI (AP)—The Mar-

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seven and six markers. Balanced scoring led by Gordinary Minnesota, with a final 10-4 City Officials and John Reider produced a 35-the Big Ten. trailed by as much Welcome Cassius the lead on several occasion. Marquette actually won at foul line by making three making three making three making with 1-28 to inter-

Wilmet for a 35-24 halft im e more game Monday against Saturday for the first time since points to top all scorers. Tom VanArsdale of Indiana championship and accepted Marquette The 15-point edge was the was high for the game with 29 congratulations from the city Flynn

In a news conference. Cassius Xavier talked longest in reply to a Geiger question on his membership in Williams the Islam religion, the so-called Peikington Black Muslims. He said he in-Thomas tends to tour the world. start- McNeil tual losers retaliated with anoth- son 5. Northway 2. Yates 4. Clark, Kunze lends to tout the world. Staff tual losers retaliated with anoth- 2. Inclians. D. VanA-sdale 2. T. Van- ing in about three weeks, and Mueller er fielder. Reider hit a two- Arsdale 2. ProGleckin 2. Regenbaugh 3. might conduct some exhibition Freppon pointer from the corner.

Harden 3. Peyser, Pfaff. boxing matches.

Gorman Rombach

Totals

Marquette Xavier Flynn 3. Stone 2. Kingsley 4. Leonard 3. Calvelli 2. Dowd. Buxton 2, Mimlitz 2. Xavier. Geiger 4. Williams. Pelkington 5, Thomas 4. McNeil 2, Freppon

national League in five offensive day night against Iowa categories last year, doubled The Illini were naced

MANITOWOC - The Manito

Kent Laynard of Michigan Edges out Al Montalbano of Wisconsin with a tape-breaking lunge in the 600-yard run finals of the Big Ten Indoor Track Meet yesternay. Barnard also turned in an outstanding performance in the mile to give the Wolverines the Western Conference championship at the meet in Columbus, the Wolverines the Western Conference championship at the meet in Columbus, All Montalbano of Wisconsin with a tape-breaking lunge in the 600-yard run finals of the Big Ten Indoor Track Meet yesternay. Bob Sullivan and Dave Jan-Bresonal fouls—Wisconsin, Gustatson 2, Roberts 3, Breson 4, Bohen 2, Hearts 3, Breson 4, Bo

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Badgers Finish Second in Big 10 **Indoor Track Test**

Wisconsin's Bill Smith Ties Record in 70-Yard Low Hurdles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -its foreign students. Ernst Sou-Michigan's Wolverines won the dek of Austria picked up two 54th Big Ten indoor track-field points in the 70-vard high hurchampionship by a huge mar-dles. gin Saturday, but an Ohio State Kent Bernard of Trinidad won

sophomore stole the show. the 600-yard race for five The Wolverines, picked to points and anchored the mile finish second to Wisconsin, relay team to second place for rolled up 67 points to 48 for the four to just about give Michi-Badgers. Michigan State was a gan its edge over the Badgcomfortable third with 32.

But Robbie Neutzling, 5-foot- Back of the three leaders 9. 150-pounder who used a bor-came Purdue with 29 points, rowed pole to break the West-Minnesota 16. Illinois 15, Ohio ern Conference indoor pole vault State 13. Indiana 19, Northwestrecord by more than a foot, was ern? and Iowa 3. Iowa made it

mark of 7.8.

Two Lawrence

Wrestlers Earn

Wildcats, 76-73

Never be the Same Again

for Terry McDermott has never

his winning an Olympic gold star, Eugeny Grishin.

friends by the score were quick borhood party.

the block in a car.

even an occasional ride around taxing schedules.

of Michigan, much of Ohio and Red Wings' Gordie Howe.

from the top to the bottom in He broke his own glass nole a single year, having tied for on a 14-8 attempt, which would the title a year ago with Michhave equalled the mark set in igan. 1951 by Don Laz of Illinois. He Bernard and Wisconsin's Al

borrowed a pole from John Montalbano staged a great duel Shaffer of Minnesota and in the 600 - yard run, but the cleared the bar at 15 feet, then Trinidad flash nosed out his up to 15-41/2 and finally 15-81/2. Badger foe by about 3-10th of a second in a great stretch drive. Bill Smith of Wisconsin de-

Dave Seiberlich of Wisconsin Bill Smith of Wisconsin de-and sophomore Jim Albrecht of feated Bill Smith of Ohio State Northwestern also cracked the in the 70-yard low hurdles, but and mark with 14.83, efforts had to match the fieldhouse old mark with 14-8% efforts. record of 7.8 to do it.

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Broad Jumo—I. Jim Garrett, Michigan State, 24-11. 2. John Zewaer, Michigan 23-10: 23-1

Matched the 10-yard low hundle

Shot Put—1, Roger Schmitt, Michigan, 35 feet 912 inches. 2. Don Hendrickson, Michigan made good use of Wisconsin State. 53-4%. 4. Ernest Scudek, Michigan, 35-3%. 5. Mike Cavotto, Ohio State, 31-10.

Mile Run—1. Desmond Ryan, Michigen, 4:14.4. 2. Mike Manley, Wisconsin, 4:14.7.

3. Dave Hayes, Michigan, 4:15.4. 4. Mike Kaines, Michigan State, 4:15.5. 5, Terry Shy, Indiana (no time available)

By MICHAEL WALTER

Real-Concept State Writer

wrestlers earned fourth place time).

Wildcats, 76-73

EVANSTON, III. (AP) — Purdue assured itself of at least a first division tie in the Big Ten basketball race Saturday night with a 76-73 win over Northwestern.

The Boilermakers trailed 37-3, Berlin Administration of the half but fought back and finally overcame Northwestern behind Dave Schellhase's 30-point ouput.

Don Jackson topped Northwestern with 25 points. The victory gave Purdue a 7-6 record in conference play while Northwestern is now 6-7.

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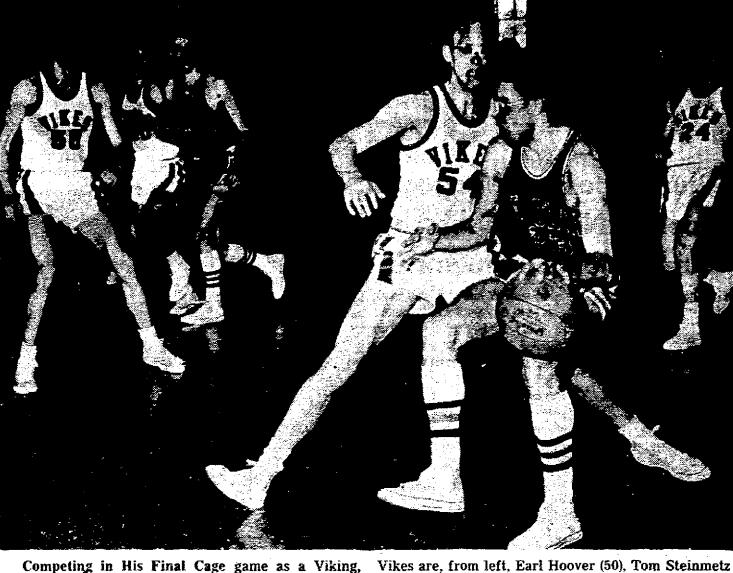
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Gold Medalist, Terry McDermott

Married Last September



Lawrence senior Luke Groser (54) stays close to St. and Joel Ungrodt (24), finishing his third season as Olaf's Dave Babbitt in the second half of Saturday's the Viking captain. The Ole player at the left is Gary Midwest conference finale at Alexander Gym. Other Wicks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vikes Bow to Oles, 69-65, In Final Tilt of MC Season

St. Olaf Wins on Free Throws Late in Game; Ungrodt Hits 26

Fourths in Meet

40-Run—1. Ettie Higginbottom, Wiscon Fost-Crescent Staff Writer

Sin. 63.2. Avin Washington. Purdue, Sin. 163.2. Avin Washington. Purdue, Sin. 163.3. Tommy Thomas, Northwestern, Northwestern, BELOIT — Two Lawrence College battled St. Coach Clyde Rusk's Viking Strom the floor to go with only street lens to the strong strong street lens to the strong strong street lens to the strong s

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1.57- pounder Bill Reeves lost in 167. 3. Bill Heuer. Wisconsin, 111.2. 4. Montalbane. Wisconsin, 110.5. 2. Bill Heuer. Wisconsin, 111.6. 4. A Montalbane. Wisconsin, 111.6. 4. Competed to Wilkes of Grinnell, 3-1; and bowed to Wilkes of Grinnell, 5-3.

Purdue Downs

Wildcats. 76-73

1.200 Run-1. Mike Abertens, Michigan and the trothing of the Michigan State, 2 to 1. A Serve Geldston, Michigan and two counts were all the Oles on the State of the County of the

Johnny Dee was named Saturday as head basketball coach at Notre Dame University. Dee was sign-

64 Midwest conference basket-

draw for 39 minutes, 58 sec-league schedule despite fine in-

The score was 69-65, with the IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) Oles winning it in the final sec-llowa threw a scare into seconditem notably deficient in their before the Wolverines rallied for point total for most of the af- a 69-61 triumph which shoved

Lawrence gained a lead midway through the first half and session of the title by beating withstood most of the Ole at-Purdue at home Monday night. tack until 30 seconds were left The Wolverines are assured of on the clock in the second half, a tie and a spot in the NCAA It was then that substitute Daye regional playoffs because Ohio State was beaten 81-80 by Michmade it, and added a free throw igan State. for a three-point play which The come-from-behind Michiknetted the game at 65-all.

their final count. ing in the half. An Earl Hoover sell and Bill Buntin went on a jump shot and a brace of Tom scoring spree that was capped west Allis Steinmetz free throws, sand-by Russell's basket with 11 min-Allis Hale 64 ed to a 4-year contract as head cage mentor for the Irish. (AP Wirephoto) by Ungrodt, mounted the Vikes that put Michigan ahead to stay into a 21-16 advantage with 8:30 51-49. left in the period.

Life Never Humdrum for America's but missed free throws by St. Russell, 27. The Wolverines hit

Lead by 10 St. Olaf used a full - court Viking free throws kept Law-McDermott and his wife went reaching 10 points shortly after on several more Michigan intermission. Twelve of Lawrence's final 14 points came via same for the 23-year-old harber. September, and from Dec. 2 un- But he figures these are only the foul strine, as the visitors fouled trying to break the Vikes'

Oles 38-33, with Groser and Steinmetz handling 22. The Cage Results Lawrence outrebounded the

onds on free throws, the one ranked Michigan Saturday night them into the Big Ten basketball

gan victory boosted its confer-A half-minute later, Grimsrud ence record to 11-2. Ohio State A half-minute later, Grimsrud ended with an 11-3 mark. Even eanned a pair of charity tosses if the teams tie for the crown, win for St. Olaf. Two free throws after the buzzer gave the Oles since Ohio State last went.

Michigan dropped behind 33-St. Olaf struck first, gaining 21 after 13 minutes of play an early 8-5 lead and increasgainst the inspired Hawkeyes.
Ing it to 16-11 with 11:10 remainBut the Wolverines' Cazzie Ruskee wiched around three field goals utes gone in the second half

Buntin and Russell scored all The Oles closed to within one but 14 of the Wolverines' total. point in the remaining minutes with Buntin contributing 28 and Olaf and a jumper and a short on 23 of 68 shots from the field hook shot by Ungrodt kept the for 34 per cent. Iowa, led by spread at five points, 31-26, at Dave Roach's 18 points, hit on 95 of 63 for 40 per cent.

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Dave Heise led a balanced St. Wayne Grishaber had trio of side shooting to down Hilbert Olaf attack with 16 points.

within the last three minutes to St. OLAF (26-43-49) — Nelson 0-1-2; run the count to 65-60 and pave Wicks 5-0-1; Jacobsen 0-0-1; Babbitt 2-6-5; the way for Grimsrud's heroics. Hansen 5-1-2; Heise 7-2-1; Grimsrud 2-3-3. Totals 30-5-23.

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Numerous requests have been 7-10, Sportsman's League, Micoming in from bowlers for ear-chiel's Bowl, Sherwood. ier nights in the second annual

of the available lanes until the ke's Recreation in Weyanwega.

get in a few nights in mid and bere by the team until my bowl-

Congratulations to Derothy Al-Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama. Two other tournaments, the len, Necush and Bev Hutchinstate women's and the Appleton see, Manawa for their cham-City meet also are slated for the pionthips in the 12th annual La-41 Bowl and this takes up most dies Individual Classic at Radi-

scheduled May 2 starting date. Derothy wen the Class A di-However, the committee in vision, for these with a 141-ever charge of the Bowl-O-Rama is checking the possibility that severage, with a total score of 221. Bev copped the Class B eral week nights may have openings prior to May 2. If a few received \$50 first place awards. week nights with openings can Personal Report: This report be found and if the ABC approves an earlier date for the abandoned shack in a wooded sanction it may be possible to a rear I have been hanished

Any announcement about the ing improves. I did it again last earlier dates will be made in the Post-Crescent sports section. a 500 series.

Entry blanks have now been I have few complaints here in printed for the Bowl-O-R a m a the shack except that it is quite and will be distributed soon to drafty. For some reason or local lanes. Some are at the 41 another the only seat in the Bowl and in the few days that place has two round holes cut blanks were available over 50 in it. entries were received. With a 🞾 prize fee per entry this means Casco Downs that already there is \$100 in the

Hilbert for Mel DeBruin put together a connected on only seven floor triplicate of 161 games while Regional Title shots after intermission, four bowling in the Thursday Busiby Ungrodt and three by Gro-nessmen's League at the Little BRILLION — Casco used a Chute Recreation lanes. fast break offense and good out-

160 counts in the Sportsm an's here Saturday night, 65-58, for 1.AWRENCE (31-34--65) — Steinmetz League at Michiel's Bowl, Sher- a WIAA regional crown. 3-8-2: Groser 4-1-3: Hoover 2-8-5; Ungrodt League at Michiel's Bowl, Sher- a WIAA regional crown. The Peninsula Confe The Peninsula Conference champs moved out in front in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armitage the first half, hitting over half believe in real "togetherness" their shots, and the Wolves first while bowling. In their first game in the third quarter.

Roaring 29's Couples League at Hilbert played the Comets to Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly they a 12-12 draw in the third frame, recorded scores of 118 and 115 and put on an effective press in the second game they had identified by the sec tical games of 118 and 119 again fouls, and Casco took advant-Milwaukee Lincoln 82 Milwau- for another 237. The third game age of its charity tosses in the they had 168 and 129 — a little last minutes of play, to bring different — but the result was away a win. The Comets hit 23 Hudson 61 St. Croix Central 47 the same, another 237 total. out of 31 free throws overall,

Split cleanups reported recent-only 8 of 23.

LaVerne Nettekoven.. 4-5-7. kets in the second half and a Ladies League, Michiel's Bowl, lone bucket in the last frame, Sherwood.

was led by Al Jorgensen with Wally Grimmer, 49-10, Indus-21 and Butch Boulanger with trial League, Hahn's.

Ladies League, Elks Lanes. wayne Reim, 4-10, 41 B League.

Toilers League, Hahn's.

16. Andy Schaeffer paced Hil-Althea Deltgen, 8-7-10, Elks bert with 17, while Don Feder-Ladies League, Elks Lanes. witz totalled 14.
Pete Schmidt, 4-7-9 and Du-

vayne Reim, 4-10, 41 Bowl sharp 3-0-5; Schwalenberg 3-8-0; Wolff 4-0-1; Schaeffer 8-1-3; Thiel 4-0: Federwitz 4-6-5; Schomburg 4-1-5; Hackbarth 6-8-2; Stecker 4-0-3; Totals 25-8-24.

CASCO (12-26-12-11-45) Boulenger 1-0: Brutlenger 4-4; Pordell 6-2-0; Breitlow 2-0-3; Jorgenson 7-7-2; Thicy 5-0-5; Riedy 5-4-5; Landwerr 3-2-3, Totals 21-23-22.

started to come alive in the

while Hilbert could convert on

Casco, scoring only four bas-

Both Pass 1,000 Mark

Ankerson, Mevis Lead Ripon to 16th Win

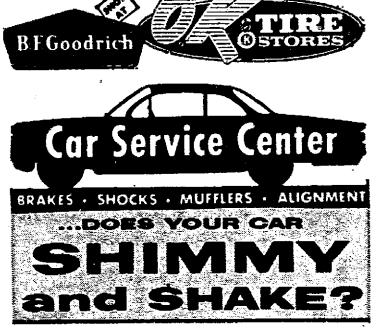
RIPON — Gary Mevis and was knotted a dozen times, the Jack Ankerson closed out their last time at 29-all. Milwaukee North 90 Milwau-collegiate basketball careers The Redmen managed to pull against Carleton Saturday after-ahead, 45-35, with two minutes noon, and led the Redmen to gone in the second half, and eastheir 16th Midwest Conference ed to the win from there.

win in 18 starts. The score was The victory was Ripon's 28th straight at home, part of a Mevis tallied 17 points to run chain which extends back to the

his 3-year total to 1,096, good 1961-62 season. for second place in all-time Ri-pon annals, trailing on his pre-Redmen's championship season

pon annals, trailing on his present coach Doc Weiske, who finsent coach Doc Weiske, who finshed with 1,188. Ankerson tallied 29 points against Carleton 7-0-3. Bennett 1-0-1. Alexander 1-0-1. Fischer 3-0-0. Bradley 1-0-1. Mevis 7-3-3. J. Ankerson 13 3 4, Noel 0-0-01; Saturday to run his total to 1,
Totals 34-10-17.

CARLETON (33-26-59) — Aredo 6-1-1. Rothestein 0-0-0. Russel 3-0-4. Sanders 1-3-0, Tierney 3-4-2. Treano 1-1-2; Totals 21-17early in the game, as the score



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took him to Squaw Valley, morning, and there have been Sports Editor, Bay City Times Calif., and the 1960 Winter over 200 since-mostly for ad-BAY CITY. Mich. (AP)—Life Olympics. where he finished miring youths who get an auto-press in the second half, but graph with each \$1.75 job. been humdrum, before or since seventh behind the Russian Then in the next few days, rence in the lead, the margin

But life will never be the McDermott got married last junkets.

The fanfare surrounding his tri-til Feb. 8, his wife Virginia, saw preliminary events. umphant return from Innsbruck him a total of four days, mostly Upcoming are a flight to semi-stall. has died down long enough to while he was packing for the Hollywood, Fla., to lead a physpermit a full day's work around Olympics at Innsbruck.

The swivel chair But he still is: Town privad home Fob. 11 will be a jet junket to California.

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Attendance 12,200. the swivel chair. But he still is: Terry arrived home Feb. 11, will be a jet junket to California a celebrity. And by his grin, and that night he received the for a testimonial for his Olympic you can tell he is enjoying every Bay City Junior Chamber of coach. Leo Freisinger. His minute of his thrust into the Commerce's Citizen of the Year hometown of Essexville is planaward, made a brief appear-ning its own testimonial for

Terry was showered with ance at the Bay County Barbers' Terry April 4. more attention than most boys. Association annual dinner party. As taxing as this routine may He was the little brother of six and finished out the wee hours seem. McDermott seems to attractive sisters, and boy with school chums at a neigh-thrive on it. And sponsors can't seem to get enough of his modwith a dime, candy bar and. That has been one of his less- est attitude, which puts him even more in demand.

"Me turn pro?" he said, when The next day—the barber shop Dick Somalski, the first of was closed-he was enroute to asked whether some of the five brothers-in-law put him on Detroit at 8:30 a.m. for the many offers that have come in his first skates, and the world Michigan Nurserymen Associa- have influenced his future thinkof Terry McDermott grew in a tion's annual convention, ing. "Right now I'm having too chaired by brother-in-law Som- much fun. No. Unless something At 12, he had seen all corners aiski, to appear at noon with the comes along that would pay off the mortgage and set me up for life, I'll be back on the ice, hop-; Pittsfield, Mass., and St. Paul. His first haircut, at his ing to make the U.S. team in Minn. At 19, his flashing skates uncle's shop, came the following 1968.

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#### Wisconsin Places Fourth in Big Ten Meet at Madison

swept the top three places in Big Ten gymnastics champion per game to break the old mark Scooter McLean Was Too Popular ship Saturday at the armory on of 80.4 set in the 1961-62 season. the Wisconsin campus.

The great finish enabled Michthird with 93 points, followed by placement was found. Wisconsin with 77, Illinois 41, A solid nucleus will be back tie.

bar, parallel bars, long horse and tumbling. Curzi had 516.75 with 224 points. His 3-year varpoints in edging Glenn Gailies of sity total was 416.

Scooter inherited the Packers and nice-guy Scooter, who just from Liz Blackburn who guided couldn't find it in his heart to blister his players — much less fourth and final them.

Accurate rebound and sumost mid-sea
Scooter inherited the Packers and nice-guy Scooter, who just from Liz Blackburn who guided couldn't find it in his heart to blister his players — much less fourth and final them.

#### 4 Appleton **Grade Teams** In Tourney

Menasha will be among teams of 105 and 103 in defeating the participating in the quarter-finals of the Catholic Boys Con-

Heart, Appleton at 8 p.m.

wins this week.

Posting wins Saturday night Jaeger were Hely Cross, Kimberly, and Carriveau Sacred Heart. Appleton. Holy Schmidt Cross downed St. Pius, Apple-iv Grins'n ton, 42-18, as Vock scored 11. Schneider Ostroski pumped in 9 for the Bibonais

Sacred Heart subdued St. John, Menasha, 46-24. Urshul V Rossum scored eight for the winners. while Bacyk had seven for the Fermanich

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Burlington 70 Salem 51

Elmwood 54 Altoena 48

Cuba City 77 New Glarus 65

OSHKOSH — Jim Jaeger, Osh-pleted to bring his 3-year total kosh State College's high scorto 1,663 points in 65 games. The ing guard from Marinette has 5-8 Jaeger scored 377 points in gone over the 1,000 point mark 25 games last season and 284 in three years at the college points in 20 games as a fresh-

Jaeger scored 392 points in 20 His guard - twin from Lena, games in the year just com-Doug Carriveau, finished second in scoring this year with 279 points and now has a 3-year to-Wolverines Cop tal of 806. Carriveau's high was 1338 last year in 25 games. Both have been regulars since their freshman year and will be

Team Record

One team record was set this year as the Titans finished what could be termed as a disap pointing season with an 9-11 MADISON (AP) - Michigan overall mark and a 7-5 WSCC record, good for a fourth place Deserved Better Fate Than 1-10-1. the final event and retained the tie. OSC averaged 82.2 points

Oshkosh started the year as Pressed by Iowa, the Wolver-co-favorite to retain its con-Pressed by Iowa, the Wolver-for-layorne to retain its con-ines picked up 28 points in the ference crown but the Titans To Succeed in Head Coach's Role windup of the two-day meet as never regained their 1962 - 63 Mike Henderson won the tum-form when they won 10 of their bling event with teammate John last 11 games to qualify for the BY ART DALEY
Hamilton and Bill Bolton trail-NAIA tournament at Kansas Post-Crescent News Service

igan to post 131 points to 112½ Dean Austin who had led in attached to Scooter McLean. for Iowa. Michigan State was scoring and rebounding. No re-

Minnesoia 39½, Indiana 9 and Mike Deiters of Marinette is the was so popular and such a fine of the training season and for Management of the training season and Jim Curzi of Michigan State only graduating senior on the guy led to his downfail in his some part of the league camwon the all around title based team. Deiters, who got off to a lone try as a head coach in pro paign but too many of the playon six Olympic events, the floor slow start and did not become football.

and by Gailies in the side horse, category and in 1963 he set a The Packers got off to a good school record.

Top Performances Jaeger and Carriveau also Pulaski Trims performances for the year. Jaeger pumped in 35 points against UWM Feb. 3 and Carrive a u scored 33 against Platteville NEENAH — Four Appleton Jan. 25. Platteville also proved to be the most generous team as the Titans rolled up scores

scored 103 against UWM. ference basketball tournament to today.

Action this afternoon and tonight will pit St. Mary, Menabaketball. Starting next fall, sha, vs. Holy Cross, Kaukauna, sha, vs. Holy Cross, Kauka at 2; St. Patrick, Menasha, vs. Holy Name, Kimberly, at 3:30; St. Therese, Appleton, vs. St. Therese, Appleton, at 6:30; Mary, Appleton, at 6:30; and Young's teams won 24 and lost. Holy Name, Kimberly, at 6:30; and Young's teams won 24 and lost. Holy Name, Kimberly, at 3:30; the Indians to just eight mark.

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Light schools earned the right coaching record is 254 wins and the services of starting guard, Jim Van Buren who broke his. to Friday night

scorers with 28 points.

Raiders Move

To Sub-Sectional

With 78-39 Win

Wrightstown Will **Discuss Formation** Of Legion Team **WIAA Tourney Scores** 

baseball program for area ath-, chance. Green Lake 66 Pardeeville 59

"Scooter was sent back on place in that category. Those interested are urged to punts. He returned the first one Although he frequently misses Helon Koehn rolled a 214 attend the meeting. Urban Klis-for a 70-yard touchdown and league sessions because of the game and a 515 series to pace Sparta 60 La Crosse Logan 50 ter and Carl Newhouse are thee the next time came back 60 international routes he flies Mil- the Wednesday Women's League organizers of the meeting.

training start and some of the back and he was also a great ex veterans had high hopes that receiver.

It is unfortunate that the'a "winner" was in the offing. Missing from the team was Packers' worst season must be Scooter had put the players fense. He was always on Don't have the 130-pounds, and The 27th National Invitation ern Conference champion, as "on their honor" as to curiew Hutson and did a good job but runnerup for the 130-pound Tournament at New York's well as the Big Ten winner. Scooter deserved a better fate and all the other little but vast oh, how Mac beered! It was all crown last year, overpowered Madison Square Garden, oldest well as the Big Ten winner.

The Wichita-Drake playoff for than one win. 10 losses and one ly important rules.

Many Take Advantage

mander of Oshkosh Legion Post 70. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valuable Assistant

the Indians to just eight mark-ers lost the 1960 champions hip pilot Grabs Third Jim Van Buren who broke his knows how to handle the boys," ABC Tournament

1961 and 1962 and last fall the third place in classic all-events Alta., later this month.

Service of the servic come here and I wanted him. night and returned Saturday But I told him 'You've get to with 624 in doubles and 641 in Ray Mignon's

Telling about McLean's play- has been bowling since his stu- on rapped a 227 and a 596, and champion at Minneapolis. The American Legion Post 436 ing days, Wilson said Carl dent days at Montana State Uni- Wayne Baumgart hit 227 and

of Wrightstown will hold a meet-Brumbaugh brought him up. "I versity, fell far short of over- 564 to lead the Monday Busing at the Greenleaf Fire Sta-remember Scooter didn't get taking George Fleischhacker of ness League at Little Chute Utah State vs. San Francisco for Lawrence, but were elimition meeting room Wednesday into a pre-season game until the Phoenix, who took the lead last Recreation.

(West Coast, and Gregon State nated in the semi-finals. evening to discuss the organiza-last one when Brummy asked Sunday with 1,928. tion of an American Legion George Halas to give the kid a Millen's 188-231-222 singles se- holds a 1-game lead over Thys-

yards to score. He was a scoot lon carries a 197 average.

In Wrestling Roger Pillath Wins Heavyweight

**Big Ten Title** 

**Division Crown** MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Michled by featherweight Ralph Bahna and welter Lee

Deitrick, retained the Big Ten day in the 50th annual tourna- Assoc ment at the University of Wis- Chicago Loyola, surprise win- and UCLA (Big Six) at Corvalconsin Fieldhouse.

Iowa with 41 points.

lowed by Northwestern with 32, ments. Bahna, who had a mediocre The 25-team NCAA tourna- UCLA, after a first round bye,

The State American Legion Bowling Tournament was opened Saturday afternoon at Shoreview Lanes in Oshkosh with department officers rolling the first balls. From left are James Mulder, state commander; Robert Wilke, state adjutant; Walter Loppnow, representing Oshkosh Police Department; L. C. Crosby, Oshkosh, president of the State Legion Bowling Association, and Ed Paulik, com-

defeating Ron Risner 7-2 for sectional competition at four NCAA championship in 1955 and the 147-pound championship. Loss of Champion

the meet. Parker, the 1962 ference champion.

the 130-pound king last year, Providence, the 1963 winner, is was ready to take the runnermoved up and won the 137- in the NCAA tournament this up, but only Drake could accept. pound title by earning a ref-year. eree's decision after a rugged Both tournaments wind up tion, was eligible only for the rence of Northwestern. Wisconsin Prep Champ

head coaching wasn't his cup of rion regional tourney Saturday Indiana, took 177-pound honors, tea and he resigned shortly af-night.

In addition to the big ones, UTINNE COPS ter the final game and became Railying from a two - point standout tackle in football for national tournaments scheduled backfield coach of the Lions - lead at halftime, the Wolves Wisconsin, regained his Big for the coming week. The 32a job he actually could have dumped in 20 points in the third Ten title which he won in 1962 team NAIA tournament opens

Testin and Buschke each Michigan 2-1 in the finals. ever had.

Vince Lombardi took over the half drive. Testin finished with Wisconsin to the Minnesota for Eight survivors of the NCAA Packers a month later and disciplined and skillfully maneuver Resch scored 14 for the losers.

Testin and Buschke each Michigan 2-1 in the finals.

Pillath's triumph enabled pion. The final is Saturday.

Wisconsin to the Minnesota for Eight survivors of the NCAA small college sectionals will play off at Evansville, Ind.

Treaday Manawa will play its, Ohio State, 11, and Michigan 2-1 in the finals.

Tex., as the defending champion.

Tex., as the defending champion. the winner of the Suring region- gan State 1.

National Curling Champion-League) vs. VMI (Southern), to 61 for runnerup Chicago. ships. Both teams finished with Atlantic Coast Conference tour. | Carleton finished third with

with a mark of 10-1. The Duluth dence winner. arm in the game against Ocon-that the Lions would give Green OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A 35-team will represent the United Jun Parker of Pulaski led all that did The two clubs only in the World Curling they did. The two clubs split in Sunnyvale. Calif., moved into Championships at Calgary, City vs. Creighton and Texas Pepper took second place in the

# But I told him 'You've got to with bzz in touches the tourney's take it because head coaching singles to grab the tourney's 596 Tops Loop

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ries was also good for fourth sen's Beefs.

#### crown by outpointing Joe Dom-day in the first round; and of Florida, St. Joseph's of Philquarter-finals; more quarter- adelphia, Bradley, Syracuse and

Lawrence Gets Seven Points in Conference Meet

essfully defended its title Sat-Here is the line-up for the urday in the 14th annual intercollegiate track championship for colleges of the Midwest Con-

nament champion joins three 3312 points followed by Mon-Duluth swept away a final op-winners at Raleigh, N.C., Fri. mouth with 2412, Cornell 24, St. ponent. Seattle, to win the title day, meeting Villanova-Provi- Olaf 21, Coe 17, Beloit 10, Law-

rence 7, Knox 4 and Ripon 2.

Two trackmen scored all of Monday, at Dallas-Oklahoma Lawrence's seven points. Bob

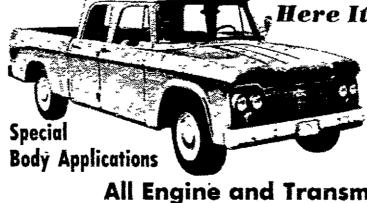
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Tuesday, at Evanston, III - first place in the event was tak-Louisville vs. Ohio University en by the University of Chica-(Mid-American) and Chicago go Cass's leap was only one Loyola vs. Murray State (Ohio half inch shy of second place Valley). Winners meet Kentucky and three and one-half inches Henry Rutz of Oshkosh and

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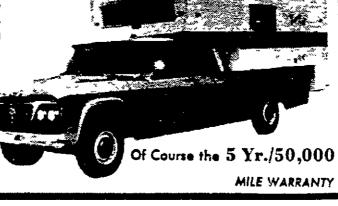
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# Michigan Keeps 25 Teams Fight For NCAA Title; 12 Compete in NIT

Sunday Post-Crescent

#### Sectional Competition Begins Monday for Major Cage Squads wrestling championship Satur- BY HUGH FULLERTON JR. vs. Seattle. Winners meet Artzona State (Western Athletic)

March 3, 1964

The Wolverines piled up 56 basketball championship last, UCLA, ranked No. 1 nationpoints in the two-day meet, spring, begins defense of its title ally in the AP poll through most easily outdistancing runnerup Tuesday as one of 37 teams of the season, must be tabbed seeking top honors in two major as favorite for the NCAA title Indiana was third with 35 fol- college post-season tourna- although the Bruins play in a

64 in regular season competi- ment, which includes top entries likely will meet sixth-ranked tion, posted his fourth straight from all major conferences, cli- Oregon State Friday night. The of the tournament by over maxes a season of scrambling Far West section also includes whelming Ralph Trail of Pur- for titles which weren't all de San Francisco, whose late-seadue 9-0 for 1230-pound title. cided until Saturday's last regu-Deitrick had little trouble in lar-season games. It opens with days when the Dons won the

feit in the quarter-finals Friday Loyola, rated only ninth this of them starters—had been deseason in The Associated Press clared ineligible for the NCAA lowa was led by 130-pound poll, plays its first tournament tournament. Norm Parker, who was named game at Evanston against Mur- Blocking Loyola's path to the the outstanding competitor in ray State, the Ohio Valley Con- finals are Kentucky, the No. 3

Bob Campbell of Indiana 10-0 of the post-season events, begins the Missouri Valley title com-Thursday with 12 teams but plicated the selection of teams

overtime duel with Jerry Tor-Saturday, March 21. The four NCAA tournament. next weekend will gather in team is in the NIT field. Depoints in edging Glenn Gailies of Sity total was 416.

Iowa with 514.75 and Fred Roe-philsberger of Wisconsin with Solomore center Al Schmidt of Solomore ce Lee Gross of Minnesota, the Kansas City for national semi-paul, No. 8 in the AP poll-Oth-1952 Wisconsin state high finals and final March 20-21. The ers invited were Pittsburgh, school tillist from Ellsworth, NTT has afternoon and night New York University, Duquésne Wis, captured the 157-pound sessions scheduled next Satur-St. Bonaventure. Army, Miami raining.

a 65-48 triumph over Birnam- 167-pound championship and semifinals March 19, and the Scooter made up his mind that wood in the finals of the Ma- Dick Isel, a 1963 runnerup from final the afternoon of March 21.

taken after the '57 season. Mc-frame to their opponents' six and surrendered a year ago. in Kansas City Monday with Lean departed as the most populand gamed a 46-30 advanatge. Pillath defeated Bob Spaly of Pan-American of Edinburgh,

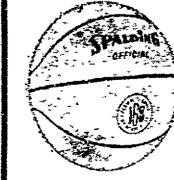
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locations Monday and Tuesday. 1956, and Arizona State, a strong A tripleheader at Philadelphia entry from the Western Athlet-In building its score, Michi-Monday and doubleheaders at ic Conference. gan had one second, two thirds Dallas Monday and at Evan- Arizona was designated as the and one fourth, despite the loss ston, Ill, and Eugene, Ore. WAC entry when New Mexico, defending champion Rick Tuesday will send the nine win- which could have tied for the tiwho suffered a severe ners into four regional tourna-tle, accepted an NIT invitation. shoulder injury and had to for ments Friday and Saturday. Four New Mexico players—two

Minnesota's Lew Kennedy, without a defending champion. for both tournaments. The NIT Wichita, on conference probawinners of the NCAA regionals. Only one nationally - ranked

Track Crown

CHICAGO (AP)-Grinnell suc-

Midwest conference entries, - as

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lack of interest or disgust. Her comment with regard to both questions was, "I really don't know and to be frank about it, I don't care."

Too Much Trouble

"There just seems to be too much trouble in Dallas and I don't think the man can get a fair trial there," observed a college student.

With reference to the televised abooting incident, the most popular reaction was, "Well, who didn't see it on TV?"

Several parents said they were watching the Kennedy funeral with their children, and there was Dallas, Tex. again, this time another sordid chapter.

"Seeing the killing shouldn't affect the jury," said a salesman," besides, the question is his (Ruby's) sanity at the time, not whether he did the shooting."

At least 75 per cent of those who saw the shooting on TV said they just saw a man lunge forward with a gun and wouldn't be able to positively identify Jack Ruby as being the assailant.

"Whether a juror saw the shooting or not isn't going to have any weight in the final judgment," commented a construction worker.

"I Could Serve"
A secretary opinioned, "It doesn't matter whether the jury saw it or not, there is certainly reliable information as to what took place. In good conscience I could serve on the jury."

"The witnesses will provide the evidence—not television," said a farmer.

"If they disqualified everybody who saw the shooting on television, or pictures of it in the newspapers and magazines, you'd have a heck of a time getting a jury," a mail carrier said.

"No matter how you look at it—Jack Ruby was insane," remarked a waitress.

An engineer suggested that the jury locked up while deliberating a murder case in Milwaukee at the time of the Kennedy and Oswald shootings should have been impaneled to hear the Ruby case.

Capital Punishment

"I think the jury will do a good job, and I know that they wouldn't ask for capital punishment because everyone knew Ruby was emotionally unstable," was the reaction of a beautician.

When the questions were posed to one rural woman, she replied, "Why don't you wait and ask my husband." Pressed for her opinion she said 'No' was her answer to both inquiries.

The poll indicated no definite trends in city versus rural opinion, and everyone appeared to be well appraised of what has been transpiring in the county courthouse at Dallas this week, just a block from where the president was assassinated.

Among those polled were housewives, farmers city officials, teachers, school administrators, priests, ministers, waitresses, filling station attendants, engineers, business executives, college students, nurses, receptionists, doctors, druggists, librarians, factory workers, newspapermen, lawyers, salesmen, firemen, law enforcement officials, bartenders, clerks, dentists, a man in jail and others.

Legal Brains

As the courtroom drama unfolded this past week, spotlighting some of the most brilliant legal brains in the country and a series of heated verbal clashes, Ruby remained in the background.

Defense Counsel Melvin Belli was unsuccessful in moving the trial out of Dallas. He had bitter words with presiding Judge Joe Brown and Chief Prosecutor Henry Wade, but a jury was picked and the trial did start.

And, according to one dispatch, a reporter covering the "war of nerves" facetiously asked, "What the hell was the name of the defendant again?"

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the greatest streaks in Wisconsin high show was held in Milwaukee. Chute-Kimberly baseball associ-der Wyst, business manager. Winius, Ken DeBruin, Leo La-which will be held Sunday aft-reported. school history. Appleton Xavier Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark has reacted with mixed emotions to last Sunday's loss to Marinette Central that stopped the Hawks' win chain at 49. Clark made no effort to disguise his initial disappointment because of the circumstances involved. "It was tough to take because the (state Cath-

olic) championship was at stake." He added-that a title is more important than a streak and if that defeat had happened at another time, it wouldn't have been so disappointing. After time for reflection, Clark could find some bright spots in the experience. The pressure builds as the winning streak grows, says Clark. "You can't relax . . . you're pushing all the time," Torchy added. "I've done more laughing in the last few days than I have in two years," noted the affable redhead. George Ireland, coach of the national collegiate champion Loyola Ramblers, assured Clark that coaching will be much easier now that the "heat's off." Clark senses a "different feeling" in his talks with sports figures and fans now that the remarkable streak is over. He said he even noticed a "welcome to the club" attitude from fellow coaches at the recent conference meeting. Clark also feels that every Xavier player and student "has to be just a little bit better person because of what's happened." Clark says that although his players never were "cocky" through the win streak, they can learn lessons from the loss. "Our players have taken it (the loss) with class," Clark declared.

#### 'A Great Challenge and a Great Experience'

If anyone has gotten the impression that Clark is trying to rationalize himself out of a winning frame of mind or that he won't try to continue the school's foot-

ball victory streak (31 straight), forget it. Clark wouldn't trade the thrills of the streak for anything, despite all the pressures. "It's been a great challenge . . . it's been a great experience says the Hawks' flight-master. It will probably be a long time before any team wins 49 straight again. The streak, by any yard-! stick, was fantastic. To those fans who

Paustian may have begun to take Xavier victories: for granted, Clark gives the assurance that "it wasn't simple." He said the streak "could have come to an end six or eight times." Clark cites such games as the 1962 state consolation title scrap against St. Catherine (when Xavier trailed by 12 late in the game), the 1963 game at Marshfield Columbus (when Xavier trailed at the half), and this season's games at Marinette and Wausau Newman (Hawks won by four) as examples of potential defeats. Clark candidly says he didn't think Xavier should have beaten the Cavaliers at Marinette this season (they trailed by 10 points at the half but sank their first nine 10 floor shots in the second half and won by 15), but he does feel the Hawks deserved their 4-point win over Marinette here. In rebuttal to the scattered few who felt Xarier's campetition hasn't been too strong, Clark points out that teams from this sector of the state (Marinette, Navier and Stevens Point Pacelli) finished 1-2-3 in the tournament. Xavier has reeled off a flashy 8-0 record; aminst Milwaukee Conference schools.

#### **<sup>2</sup> Tourney Features Outstanding Defenses**

Clark has great respect for Marinette and its veteran coach, Marty Crowe ("Every time they give you the game of your life"), but he had directed his team to five straight wins over the Cavaliers before last Sunday. Clark finds it a bit ironical that Marinette owed much of its title-game success to an outstanding defense the next night after Jack Nagle had called Xavier's defense against Milwaukee Marquette the greatest he had seen in high school basketball. (The former Marquette University coach's son played on the losing team in the semi-finals. In the championship game, Xavier also played tremendous defense in the first half, Clark indicated, but the Hawks were unable to capitalize on it and failed to score through most of the second quarter, A 3-minute segmen of the third quarter was really decisive, Clark said, since the Cavaliers scored eight straight points.

Though Clark didn't "baby" his team in later talks to the players about the defeat (constructive criticism is part of his credo), he is immensely proud of the 1963-4 Hawks. Clark says, "Our club went way over what we expected . . . I didn't know we could win the conference title . . . they played beyond capacity many times . . . this year's team did anything any other Xavier team has in attitude and desire." He wouldn't be drawn into any comparisons between this team and the 1962-3 state title. "Each had different characteristics and each accomplished things we didn't expect." Last season's team had better speed and a little better scoring; this season's had better balance and superior rebounding. Clark pointed out. Xavier basically was a zone-defense team this season, compared to the pressing team of last season. Chark said. The Xavier press "isn't a ditto machine," the coach emphasized. "It depends on the individuals." The 1963-4 team wasn't quite as fast, which made a zone more desirable.

Looking back on five fabulous years of Xavier football and basketball, Clark said he considers himself bessed to have been part of the "success and the attitude." When it all started. Clark said he felt good records were possible—"but nothing like this . . . it has really been a skyrocket." That "skyrocket" refers to a 96-4 combined record in varsity football and basketball, under Clark's tutelage, since Xavier became a 4-year school. Orerall, as a 2-, 3- and 4-year school, Navier has a 99-16 basketball record and a 39-2-1 grid record. Clark has coached at the incomparable winning pace of .885 (138-18-1) in these five years. Clark prefers to focus the attention on his athletes, whom he characterizes as "hard workers, well disciplined, full of pride, self-sacrificing and possessing good ability." Clark says he's proudest of all of "the player-coach relationship." There's "a good bond between us," he indicates.

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the close of the National AAU NEW YORK (AP) - A four-women's tournament in St. Jogaine tour of the United States seph, Mo., March 13. by the Russian women's basket The Russian team will play the U. S. Nationals in Joplin, day, with two of the contests Mo., April 6 and at Gallup, scheduled against the U. S. na- N. M. April 12. The other games, will be with the Topeka, Kan.,

the Soviet women will stop Boosters in Topeka April 9 and here en route to the world Wayland Baptist College at Galchampionships in Lima, Peru, lup April 11.

'65 State Pigeon Show Scheduled for Oshkosh

OSHKOSH - The 1965 Wis-Jan. 7-10. The Valley Pigeon Club of Oshkosh will be the host club and will hold its 21st annual winter show in conjunction

## Vanden Hogen Heads manager of the feeth to take consin State Pigeon Association LC-K Baseball Group show will be held in Oshkosh

Roger Vander Wyst ation. Vanden Hogen succeeds **Secomes New** 

**Business Manager** LITTLE CHUTE - Joe Elmer Kobs, vice president: DeBruin, Jerry Vander Velden, Team representatives will at-Menasha Sport Shop. Junior

Vander Wyst resigned as field March 8, 1964 over the business manager's du-mers, Ray Winius ties. The club has not selected Hammen.

Vander Wyst.

letic Club in Appleton. a new field manager to replace Ken DeBruin was named tick et director and Vanden Hogen Rod and Gun Club

ation. Vanden Hogen succeeds

Five men from each commuwill serve as league representative. Ray Winius and Clarence will an City Rod and Gun ciub group.

Other officers named were donk, Ray Schwanke, Clarence for the programs and schedules.

The Ruin Lerry Vander Valden Toom representatives will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the programs and schedules.

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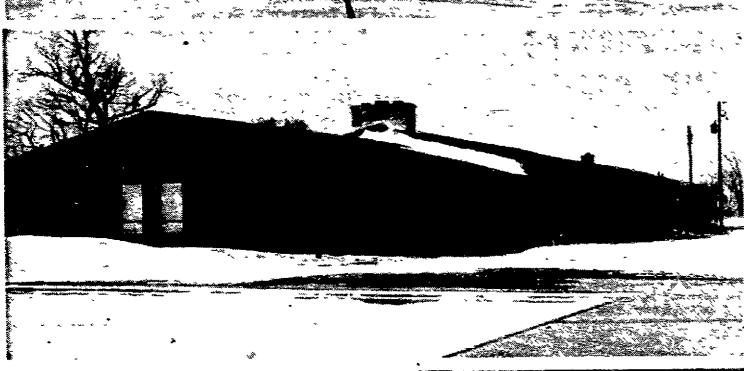
The tournament will again be on a handicap basis and all sanctioned bowlers in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan — men and women will be eligible to compete for cash and merchandise prizes. Entry blanks are available at Fox Cities and surrounding area bowling alleys, including those in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Calumet, Shawano and Brown counties. All tournament bowling will be at the 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Ava., Appleton.

There will be two classes for men and two for women with first place awards in each class. Class A for men will be those with averages of 161 or better, while Class B will be for those with 160 - and under - averages. Women's Class A will be for those averaging 141 or better, and Class B, 140 — and under — averages. Regular league averages as of March 1, 1964, must be used, a bowler must have participated in at least 18 games of regular league play to have acceptable average. Those who did not bowl in 18 league games will have their average at the end of the 1962-63 season applied. All bowlers must be sanctioned either by the ABC or WIBC.

Handicaps will be figured from a scratch amount of 200 for men and 180 for women. Handicap will be two-thirds of the difference between the bowlers average and scratch. Falsification of average will result in immediate disqualification from the tournament.



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The Chicago White Sox have completed construction of their boys' camp near Brothertown. The upper photo shows the barracks in which the boys will live. Behind the barracks will be three baseball diamonds, a football field and other sports layouts. The middle phote shows the main hall which will provide living

quarters for the camp ranger, eating facilities, quarters for counselors and a rain shelter. The bottom will compete in Tokyo Oct. 10-24 photo shows the dining room, which has a large fire- will be selected in boxing, judo. place. The room can also be screened in and used as itrack. fencing, weightlifting, a movie theater. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# White Sox Boys' Camp Completed

#### First Session Slated June 28 on 62-Acre Tract at Brothertown

announced that construction on of 10 and 16 has been built in baseman had missed three days 147 average in two trials with their new beys camp in Wiscon-keeping with the standards set of practice while he discussed the Senators and batted .228 sin has been completed and is by the American Camping Asso-the matter with officials of foot-with York in the Eastern ready for the opening of the ciation. 3 Basebali Fields

Richard V. Molby, Jr., a Big

member of the American Camp-

ing Association's executive staff

has been named director of the

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White Sox Boys Camp.

Boys Camp, situated on a 62-waterfront with boat and fish- Brown had wanted a clause in With San Francisco acre tract on Lake Winnebago, ing piers and championship his contract giving him permisat Brotnertown, will begin the swimming pool, there will be sion to quit baseball in July and Grosscup, a quarterback who first of its three camp sessions three baseball diamonds. four Packers if he was not satisfied will be trying to make a come-Sunday, June 28. Under construction since last football and soccer fields, golf was the Packers' second draft Francisco 49ers of the National August the camp has been built putting and driving range, three choice in 1962, the year he set Football League under the supervision of Hugh regulation asphalt tennis and seceral records with the Univer-

Wise. Sox scout and engineer, volleyball courts. Designed and staffed to give ers and counsellors during the ters at Sarasota. Fia.

boys a diversified and full camp camp's three 3-week sessions. activity program, the new camp 10 swimming official and former

#### **Butts Asks Court** To Deny 'Post' **New Trial Bid**

ATLANTA (AP) — Attorneys is expected to attract youngsters for Wallace Butts, former from all over the midwest. Acceleral Court Saturday ashers ready been excelled from the property of the p Federal Court Saturday asking ready been enrolled from Mil-denial of Curtis Publishing Co's waukee. St. Paul. Minneapolis. request for a new trial in Butts. Des Moines. Detroit. St. Louis. \$3.06 million libel judgment.

Curtis, which publishes the rounding areas. Saturday Evening Post, asked Enrollments for all three for a new trial last week claiming that testimony of two key chure with full details and ap-Butts sued Curtis for \$10 mil-

iron because of a Post article request and may be obtained by claiming Butts and Paul Bryant.
Alabama's football coach conspired to rig the 1962 Georgia.
Alabama football come. Alabama football game. Bryant Three Teams Tied also sued for \$10 million.

Butts was awarded \$3.06 mil- For League Lead in lion by a Federal Court jury. Kaukauna Volleyball while Bryant's suit was settled out of court last month for \$300,- KAUKAUNA — The Teachers, the Shamrock Bar and Rexall 000, tax free.

U.S. District Judge Lewis R Drugs all swept three games in Morgan upheld Butts libel judg- the City Volleyball League to rement but ruled that \$3 million main deadlocked for first place. of the sum awarded for punitive with 6-0 records. damages was excessive. He cut Rock downed Hardware 15-3. the libel judgment to \$450,000. 15-7, 15-6; the Teachers beat Butts agreed to the cut but Borg's 15-3, 15-11, 15-9; Rexall asked the court to restore the decisioned Railroaders 15-7, 15-9, \$3.06 million after the Post ap- 15-9, and the Hasbeens edged Rennicke's 15-0, 15-3, 10-15.

## Tommy Brown Rejects Packer Offer, Signs With Senators

POMPANO BEACH. Fla ball once he signo his baseball tional Football League pre-sea-(AP) - Tommy Brown signed contract.

with the Washington Senators Brown made the Senators City. Saturday, thus rejecting a opening day lineup last year tempting pro football offer from after he led the team in hitting in spring training. He had 17 the Green Bay Packers. The Chicago White Sox have for youngsters between the ages; The 23-year-old outfielder-first hits in 116 times at bat for a

ball and baseball and with his League. attorney. After making his de-

The new Chicago White Sox. In addition to an expansive morning's workout.

full size basketball courts, with his baseball progress. He back has signed with the San

sity of Maryland football team. The former Utah star has had Members of the White Sox Commissioner Pete Rozelle of five years of pro experience who also designed and supercoaching and playing staff will the National Football League with New York and Minnesota
Vised the building of the White supplement an outstanding to the Very and New York of vised the number of the write supplement an outstanding tood Brown Friday that he of the NFL and New York of Sox spring training headquargroup of college trained teach would not be eligible for foot the American Football League

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SCHEDULE

ARENA Sunday, Morch 8 Monday, March 9

Tuesday, March 10

Public Skating, 8.00 P.M.-10 00 P.M. 10 00 PM-12.00 PM. St, Mary's Hospital Sketting (Private), Wednesday, March 11 1 00 PM -3 00 PM Public Skating, 3 00 P ML-5 00 P ML Babbat Hackey Practice, 5 00 P M -7 30 P M. Public Staring, 8 00 P M.-10 00 P M.

No Events

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6 15 PM -7 45 PML

Thursday, March 12

St Agres Attrietic Crub, 5 30 P.M.-7-00 P.M. Public Sketing, 8 00 P.M.-10.00 P.M. Bobent Hockey Practice, 10 00 P.M.-12 00 P.M. Public Skating, 3 00 P.M -5-00 P.M.

Public Skating 3 00 P M.-5 00 P M.

Home Show, 1.00 P.M. - 7.00 P.M.

Friday, March 13 Saturday, March 14

Skate Hap featuring the Vibratories, 8 00 P.M.-11.00 P.M. Figure Skating School, 8 00 A M -12 00 Noon

Public Skating, 2 00 PM -4 00 PM. Hockey: Bobcots vs Rochester, 8 00 P M Super Value Show,

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# First Passing Title in 14 Years

#### Unitas Second; **New York Takes Team Honors**

NEW YORK (AP) - Y. A. Tittle, the veteran New York Giants quarterback, won his first National Football League passing championship in 14 seasons in 1963 by topping the list in three of the four categories that count. In doing so, he enabled the Giants to retain the team passing title.

The official NFL passing statistics were released Saturday. They show that Tittle was first in per cent of completions, 60.2: in touchdown passes with a league record of 36; and average yards gained per attempt.

The other figure used to determine the rankings is the percentage of interceptions. Johnny Unitas of Baltimore, second to Tittle in the over-ail rankings, led in this department with 2.9 while Tittle was third with 3.8. As a team the Giants were

first in two important categories with 39 touchdown passes and 7.62 yards gained per attempt and a close second to Baltimore in per cent of completions. The Colts also led in interception percentage but lost out in the over-all ratings because they had only 20 touchdown passes.

Unitas led in completions with an NFL record of 237, and vards gained, 3.481.

#### U.S. Olympic Tryouts Will Start April 2

NEW YORK (AP) - United States tryouts for 15 of the scheduled 19 Olympic events will be held this spring and summer at the New York World's Fair and nearby Metropolitan areas

More than 2.000 athletes will participate in the tryouts, starting with basketball at St. John's University April 2-4 and ending with the canoeing trials on the new six-lane Olympic course at Pelham Bay Sept 12-13.

Between the basketball and canoeing, the US leams, which wrestling, water polo, rowing, gymnastics, swimming, cycling and volleyball.

#### 49ers, Vikings Set **Exhibition Game**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The San Francisco 49ers and Minnesota Vikings will meet in a Nason game Aug. 22 in Salt Lake

#### FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System)

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### Y.A. Tittle Wins 15 Foxes Rookies Check in at Baltimore's Training Base

ter of the Fox Cities Foxes, checked into the Baltimore Oriole farm club training base

at Thomasville, Ga. Saturday. The Foxes' newcomers will join with rookies from the Elmira, N. Y., Stockton, Calif., and Aberdeen, S.D. for an ini- in the service, but Lewandow-

Fifteen rookies, on the ros- tial workout Monday morning. Some 12 veteran players on the Foxes' roster are slated to report March 20. All players have signed 1964 contracts, except for Bob Lewandowski. Jim White, and Chuck Em-

brey. White and Embrey are

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ski returned his unsigned contract for the third time

Thursday. Manager Billy DeMars expects to form the first resemblance of the 1964 Foxes about March 27 The club is scheduled to break camp April 20 and arrive in the Fox Cities for a "Welcome Home". banquet April 23.

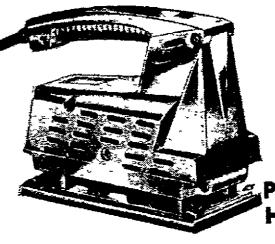
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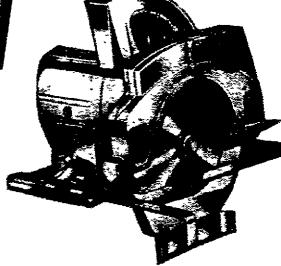
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Neenah Man, John Day, Cops Men's **Consolation Crown** 

NEENAH-Bob Brandl, Green Bay. will play John Igleh a r t, West Allis, for the men's singles championship in the Wiscorsin Badminton Association Class B state tournament at 10 a.m. today at the Neenah High School gym.

Brandi defeated Bob Rahr, Appleton, 15-11, 15-4, in the semifinals Saturday afternoon while Islehart trimmed Dave Murray, also of Appleton, 15-10, 15-9.

The women's singles championship match will pit Sandra Sabbath, Milwaukee, and Gretchen Mandernack, West Allis. Sabbath ousted Mary Theisen, La Crosse, 11-5, 11-4 in the semifinals. Mandernack bested Charlotte Foryan, La Crosse, 11-0, 11-8.

Brandl - Murray face Elmer Burghardt - Gene Rasch, Wau-kesha, for the men's doubles Kaniess Praises 1963-4 crown. Brandl-Murray trimmed James Schmidt-Hugh Williams, Milwaukee, 15-10, 15-9, in the semis, while their opponents bested John Day, Neenah, and Rahr, 15-11, 15-12.

The women's doubles title will match Eugenia Kawalkawski-Theisen, La Crosse, against the Sabbath - Foryan duo. The fermer pair ousted Helga Whitcomb - Amy Durdell. Appleton, 15-8, 11-15, 15-8 and Sabbath - Foryan topped Christina Nabb-Jean Weiskopf, She-BY HENRY SIMON boygan, 15-4, 15-6.

Whitcomb - Dordell defeated Helen Maclay-Mary Patterson, eran High School basketball last half. The Faicons were led Neenah, 21-4 in the consolation team is comparable to the reciby Dave Benke, who collected 26 finals of women's doubles. Oth-ord-setting quintet of two years points on 13 baskets, hitting 74 er consolation champions were ago, FVL coach Gerry Kaneiss per cent. Benke scored a total John Day, Neenah, who downed feels. Lloyd Patterson, Neenah, 15-3. The 1961-62 squad registered a vious games with FVL. 15.4 in men's singles: and 17-5 mark, and won the cham- Although losing by 21 tailies Charlotte Foryan, who defeated pionship in the first season of 85-64, the Foxes played their Sue Schmidt, West Allis, 11-7. the Badger Lutheran Confer-best game of the tourney and

1-6 in women's singles. ence. helped set two WLIT records In addition to the men's and The current FVL cagers post-Concordia and FVL totalled the 11-6 in women's singles. women's singles and doubles, ed a 16-7 log, roared to a third most points for two teams in the mixed doubles championship consecutive BLC crown, and one game, 149, and most field came in second in the Wisconsin goals for two teams for one conwill be decided today. Lutheran Invitational Tourna-test, 65.

#### Hank Iba Named U. S. Olympic **Cage Mentor**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Henry (Hank) Iba, veteran Oklahoma State University basketball sets over Milwaukee Concordia three tourney games coach, Saturday was named head coach of the U.S. basketball team that will compete in the Gopher state may which makes the season of the Compete in the Gopher state may which makes the season of the Compete in the Gopher state may which makes the season of the Compete in the Gopher state may which makes the season of the Compete in the Gopher state may which makes the season of the Compete in the Gopher state may which makes the season of the Compete in the Gopher state may which makes the season of the Compete in the Gopher state may which makes the season of the Compete in the the Tokyo Olympic Games next last year.

Complete in provided an excellent cliprovided an excellent

October.

Russ Lyons, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee who will manage the U.S. best squad, which won a co-had high praise for the six sensuad, also announced that an assistant coach will be select.

Nine, and Winnebago Lutheran.

The Civings chalked in the best Force rose and defeated. assistant coach will be select. The Vikings chalked up the best Foxes were not defeated in 10 ed after the Olympic trials at The Vikings chalked up the best Foxes were not defeated in 10 St. John's University in New York April 24.

WLA, 18-4, with three of the los-12-game winning streak on their

A 12-man squad, plus six alses coming at the hands of Fox home floor.

ternates, will be selected. IBA Lutheran

Kaneiss or will meet with the Olympic. The Appleton school also felt scorer Wayne Koenig as "the committee to select the team the sting of upset, as it was presser. best layup artist... downed by Stockbridge, a school quick hands. . . played some ex-

Iba, 59, has been coaching which it had walloped in its first cellent defense basketball for 37 years, 30 of encounter, and Bethany Luther- Koenig led the BLC in scorat Oklahoma State an of Mankato. Minn. Among the titles his teams have' FVL used a total of five points and All-WLIT squads, and was won are national collegi- to record its victories in the elected "Most Valuable Player" dered an additional hour of work Bob Krueger was "the unnofor the New York Yankees Sat-ticed hard worker. . .c a m e ate crowns at Oklahoma State in 1945 and 1946. urday, extending the session through when we needed the ex-

Yogi Berra Orders Extra Hour of Work FORT LAUDERDALE. Fig. is ready for the exhibition open- to the FVL mentor. The senior

Chosen on All-EW Team

# **Vogel Tops Chilton** Scoring for 1963-4

(AP)-Manager Yogi Berra or- er on March 14.

EASTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE outstanding performances in the improved as the season pro-W L last four games. W L
12 1; Kohler
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8 5 Kiel
7 6; Brillion Listed on the coaches all-had the unsung worker

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

CHILTON—The Eastern Wis-foot forward. Vogel. consin Conference basketball The other three members of season has ended with the Val- the honor team were Dean Oos- "the hardest working team man ders Vikings in sole possession terhous. New Holstein semor: of first place with a 12-1 record Dennis Alfson, Valders senier, gressed also The Chilton Tigers wound up and Mike Maurer. Sheboygan 100 per cent

seventh, with a 5-8 count. The palance and scoring ability of New Holstein won second ing scorer for the last two years forward Wierschke had the top place for the Huskies.

Valders' only defeat came at won with 225 points. This season starter, 40 per cent (70-174).

ended up in fourth place.

the game went into a double tenson. Sheboygan Falls: and overtime. Valders finally won, Dennis Scheidt, Valders.

season play were forwards Jim Kohler; Tom Sippel, New Hol-! Kaneiss ended his review of Vogel and Al Whitby. Vogel stein: John Luehrs, New Hol- the seniors by commenting that ing, with 252 points, only 27 be- Scott Johnson, Plymouth; Jack was a "good rebounder

points for a 14.0 average. Juniors Returning

Aiding "Kip" will be juniors Ron Vandertie, John Mueller, Gary Buss, Dale Lucck, Steve Meitner, and Bill Neubauer. Also returning with a year of varsity experience under his belt is sophemore guard-forward Mark Dahlke.

FVL's top junior varsity in record, will also be contributing places in four events here Satsome promising players to the urday afternoon to capture the

Olson. Dave Meyer, and Dennis and Carleton, each eith 32. Neumann. Kaniess can also call. Dan Foster retained the div-meet last year, won by Carle-infirmities of age. upon freshmen jayvee starters ing crown he won last year for Howie Korth and Dave Tiedt, if the Vikes with 196.7 points in ton.

Team statistics reveal that Wilson placed second in the FVL scored 1,554 points for a event. 67.4 offensive average, while Dick Snyder, defending con-Basketball League limiting its opponents to 1,410 ference champ and record hold-

This Is a Shot of the Action in the women's single division of the state badminton tournament which concludes today at the Neenah High School gym. At in a season - 83.

against Mary Peterson of Neenah. (Post-Crescent

To Strong 1961-2 Unit

LA, 72-70.

According to the FVL mentor, WLIT marks enroute to the tour-

both teams came up with the ney championship, as they post-

big game at times. I do feel that ed 82-40 and 78-55 victories over

the competition faced by this Hartland University Lake School

from two hours to three. He said tra effort. . . the man who help-

he wanted to be sure everybody ed us when pressed." according

conference team were Brian. The 6-4 senior center paced

6-2. of Kohler, and Chilton's 6- markers behind Barry Wier-

schke's 178.

1 12 Wiese, a 6-foot, 2-inch senior the Foxes with 265 rebounds. from Elkhart Lake; Paul Maki, placing fifth in scoring with 177

1963-64 Foxes posted up-la neat 51 per cent clip for the

FVL Unbeaten at

The 1963-64 Fox Valley Luth-

team was tougher, overall."

Posted Upsets

Home; Koenig

Paces Scorers

WLIT, as the Foxes tipped

Onalaska Luther, 51-48, and W-

Red-Hot Concordia

hot Concordia quintet, which shot 49 per cent in the first two

quarters and 68 per cent in the

of 14 markers in the pair of pre-

The Falcons set four other

and Lake Mills Lakeside Luth-

eran, respectively. CHS shot at

Kaneiss praised leading team

ing, was named to the All-BLC

'field general had the highest' free throw percentage, and

placed third in rebounds and

Versatile Player

all three positions during the season, although kept out for

nearly a month by a back in-

Kaniess characterized Don Arps as FVL's "top rebounder

gressed biggest man we ever

improved as the season pro-

Pulling down 203 rebounds for

gave a constant

jury and concussion.

A versatile player, he played

The Foxes then ran into a red-

the left is Eugenia Kowkikowski, LaCrosse, playing | Scoring for 1963-64:

scorer Lee Kiepke returning. Kiepke, named to an All-Conference guard slot, collected 322 Vike Tankers Win Conference Meet

Snyder, Betzer, Foster Pace Lawrence in Individual Events

MONMOUTH, III. - Lawrence deen and Mike Hartung, won the reported seriously ill Saturday Pascual came to agreement history, which posted an 18 - 1 College swimmers swept to first event in 4:04.

ome promising players to the urday afternoon to capture the meets this year, dropping on e tient two years.

Widwest conference swimming meets this year, dropping on e tient two years.

Was reported to leave the leav sophomores Tom Ehlke, Alan points to co-runners-up Beloit ton, the runners-up. The Vikes versity of Chicago grid figure's Outfielder Bob Allison worked

> his speciality. Lawrence's Larry Buckeyes Win Title in Kaukauna Boys'

for a 61.3 average.

Fin the 200-yard breast stroke Koenig led in recoveries, while took top honors again this year (12-1) finished as champs in the week ago, although he still is PITTSBURGH, (AP) — Jim Kiepke paced assists. Koenig and lowered his league record recreation department sponsor-able to sit. He has been fed in Doran, an 11-year veteran in also set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most fowls and to a set a record for most f also set a record for most fowls from 2-32.4 to 2:28.7. It was the ed Boys' Basketball League, travenously two days. He sees the National Football League, first time in conference history The Badgers (10-3) were second no visitors except the immedi-was added Saturday to the a swimmer had bettered 2:30 in Top scorer was Mark Kobin ate family. the event. Viking co-capt a in with 350 points. Next were Alan His wife, Stella, spends most Steelers.

Walt Isaac placed third in the Mitchell with 212, Barry Schnei- of her time with the famed Doran, 35, of Paion, Iowa, will

Pete Betzer, Lawrence's oth-Carl Grebe 119, Paul Vande reer spanned 65 years. He fin-basis at training camp and durer co-captain, captured a first Voort 111, Joe Vandenberg 44, shed his coaching here at the ing the regular season. in the 200-yard backstroke in Daryl Driessen 43 and Kenn men conege of a large with the Dallas Cowboys in 1801.
2 17 and swam the first lap in Steffens 38. Joe May and Steve University of the Pacific. with the Dallas Cowboys in 1801.
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Seriously III

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) grand old man of football, was hour workout. at Hillhaven Convalencent Hos with the Twins Friday after

March 8, 1964

A. A. Stagg,

Lawrence was 7-2 in dual pital, where he has been a palholding out for a pay raise. He

cian for many years, said squad game of the season for Stagg's condition "is not critical Monday. at this time, but his kidneys are matter of uremic poisoning."

sity of Pacific.

**Sunday Post-Crescent** 

**Pascual Reports** For Workout 101 Years Old ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Pitch-

er Camilo Pascual reported to the Minnesota Twins training \_\_camp Saturday and stayed on Amos Alonzo Stagg, America's the field through the entire 31/2-

was reported to have signed for

placed third in the conference condition was attributed to the out at first base along with Vie Power and Don Mincher. Manager Sam Mele has tenta-Dr. Langley Collis, his physi-tively scheduled the first intra-

not functioning properly. It is a Jim Doran Named

KAUKAUNA - The Buckeyes Stagg's condition began to as-Pittsburgh Aide

der with 193, Gary Hoehne, 124, coach, whose active football ca handle the ends on a part-time

the NFL title.

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low the league leader. Whitby Gebler, Plymouth; Cliff Bren-the other seniors working in was also listed in the top 15, nen, Valders; Barney McCully, scrummage experience on ly with 191 points. | Valders; Dan Torrison. Valthing that kept him from becomfiger player with the most ders; Dave Baus, Kiel, and Jim ing a regular." potential could be freshman Don Sicotte, Kohler. McHugh. Although not very strong in the scoring column, he already handles the ball with finesse.

Junior Jerry Lodes turned in low, 174.

Scotte, Kohler.

Scoring leaders:

Scoring leaders:

Maurer, 279, Wiese 267 Voget, 252, that Beaver Dam Wayland that Beaver Dam Wayland Academy and Onalaska Luther will be added to the FVL slate.

Wayland Concerning prospects for next year, the FVL coach revealed that Beaver Dam Wayland Academy and Onalaska Luther will be added to the FVL slate.

Kaniess will also have No. 2

Fails senior

the hands of Oostburg, which he tallied 279 to take the crown Reserve forward Larry Kah-Listed on the league second ler was characterized as a last game of season play when Kulow, Plymouth: Mark Chris-team man

Maurer was the league's lead- second place. All-Tournament

During the 1962-63 season he shooting percentage of any

Filled In Well , Kahler had the sixth highest Named as honorable mention amount of playing time, and Top Players in the league were Gary Behn-filled in well when Krueger was Outstanding players for the ke, Brillion; Ai Whitby, Chilton; out in the middle of the cam-Ron Akin-coached Tigers during Jim Duerst, Kiel; Arlyn Wessel, paign.

season play were forwards Jim Vahlar. The Girland of the Cambridge State of the Cambri

ranked No. 3 in conference scor- stein; Dave Hilbelink, Oostburg; reserve forward Dennis Olson

Concerning prospects for next

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# Predator Hunter, His Dogs Part of Life in Community



and bobcat which were taken in Waupaca, Shawano and Langlade counties. (Post-



Things are bad enough when a fellow's car goes through the ice, but when it is a situation that could have been prevented it

owner did a double take, but said he had \$28 in his pocket and the 1963 season.

Merkle, who came to the U.S. be unable to devote the time he covering about 25 miles through and sa the age of 25, probably ap does to his obsession of chasing Manhattan's East Side He fighted it.

The probable take, but said he had \$28 in his pocket and the 1963 season.

The probable take approximately approximately the hunting apportunities of the fighted it. would get the rest later.

onto the guy's car until he had the full \$50. While the car owner geon have been speared on Lake granted He recalls only too A winter day is a long one for It takes patience, agility Place Eighth

Winnehago an average of 651 well that in Cormany only a section for the carby rice. onto the guy's car until he had the full \$50. While the car owner geon nave been speared on Lake granted the feeling only a se-Merkle, what with the early ris-firmness, and no small amount was gone to scrape up the other \$30, the crack widened and his sturgeon per season.

| Comparison of the guy's car until he had the full \$50. While the car owner geon nave been speared on Lake granted the feeling only a se-Merkle, what with the early ris-firmness, and no small amount lect few are allowed to hunting to hunt and the late hours of muscle to carry out his In Swim Meet car slipped underneath the water. The tow truck operator had sturgeon per season. the gall to offer that he would get the man's car from its watery grave for the slight charge of \$200.

an unwritten law concerning help for your fellow sportsman. crease of 137 shanties when com-worked. Whether that be help in the serious matter of saving his life pared to the 1963 season. or just helping him load his boat on a trailer - the aid is always given willingly and without question of reward or a return of the favor.

Anyone who would be so hungry for a fast buck that he would sit by and watch an angler's car go down can hardly be classed as a sportsman or outdoorsman. We hope that he doesn't class himself as one.

Let's get off on a more pleasant subject.

Fishery officials at the Conservation Headquarters in Oshkosh predict that the spring pike run on the Wolf River could be one of the best in years.

Best, that is, regarding the number of fish and not so much the size. There should be a large number of fish in the 14-16 inch class making the trip up the Wolf in search of spawning beds. The white bass run also should be good with a good many bag limits expected.

All the indications point to excellent conditions, if only we get enough rain to boost the river and make the marsh areas accessible for the fish.

#### Northern Wisconsin Sports Show at Green Bay in April

The Northern Wisconsin cee. McKenna. a popular favor-Sports Show, an outdoors spec- ite here since the show's begintacular ranging from A for arch-ning. is putting together this ery to Z for zoo. will be held in year's stage and tank show, the Brown County Veterans Me- which is expected to be more morial Arena in Green Bay than an hour long. It will fea-April 8-12, it has been announced ture varied acts from both the by co-sponsors WBAY and outdoors and circus spheres. Brown County Conservation Al- Among the entertainment features will be the popular trout

This will be the sixth yearly pond and an improved Fish and production of the combination wild Game exhibit from the of exhibits and entertainment Wisconsin Conservation Departthat has drawn well over 20,000 ment. outdoors enthusiasts for each Advance tickets for the show

As in previous years, the new-Sportsman's Club members est edition appears destined to throughout most of Northeastern be the largest yet. Exhibit spac- Wisconsin. es are rapidly being reserved with more than 130 of them expected to be filled.

Heading the stage show once again will be Joe McKenna. na-

# tionally known sports show em-

#### State Deer Kill By Autos Rises

March 10, 11 — State Soil and Water Conservation Committee. Agricultural Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison. March 13 — PSC Hearing on Claydon, Lagoon, Round Lake, Sawyer County, Courthouse, Hayward.

March 14-22 — Miwaukee Sentinet Sports Show, Milwaukee Auditorium-Arena, Milwaukee.

March 15-12—National Wildlife Week.

March 15—Fish-O-Ree, Marion MIII Pond. MADISON-Nearly 6,000 deer

the conservation fund.

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MADISON—Nearly 6,000 deer were killed by automobiles on Wisconsin highways in 1963, a report by the Conservation Department showed today.

The figure, which has been steadily rising for the past decade, compares to 4,483 in 1962. It rose from only 790 in 1953.

Of the 5,995 animals hit by cars last year, 1,433 were salvagable. Proceeds from sales go the conservation fund.

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#### **Paul Merkle** Of Caroline **Out Daily**

March 8, 1964

BY DAVE DUFFEY

CAROLINE—For 19 winters now in the dark of morning residents of this southwestern Shawano community have cocked an ear as they sat down to breakfast or sighed and rolled over in bed as the deep-belied tones of predator hunting bounds rolled out in the frigid air.

It's been part of the community's life. For it means Paul Merkle is loading dogs into his pick-up truck and heading for the swamps, woodlots and ridges of Shawano. Waupaca er Langiade counties for a go atcovotes, foxes or bobcats.

orietor of a tavern and dancehall, hunts just about every day; from the time snow falls until the warm rays of the spring sun. takes it off the countryside. This winter, with its lack of snow. has not been a happy one for

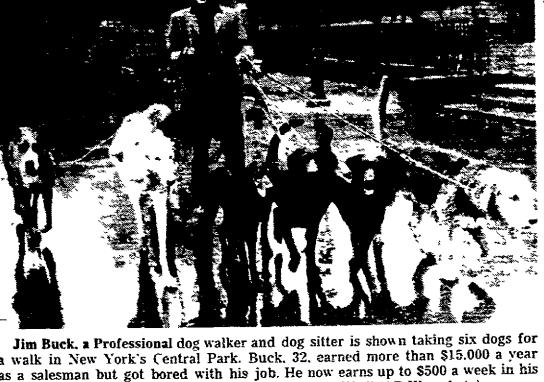
Still speaking in the broad accents of his mative Wuerttemting desperate. Feeding all those dogs, is a familiar sight on the hounds and getting not too many backroads of three counties. He chases. But the hounds are getting good at this now and they're uses a citizens band radio to leaving the deer alone. It's been rally hunters to the chase as the two weeks since we had to old time fox hunters once used horns. There's a radio in his!

Merkle and his circle of preda-

ness so he could get close to the particular day.

there were 1,967 fishing shantiesilands and farmers like himself closes. His bar room is lined Buck says. on Lake Winnebago during the were prohibited from carrying with mounted specimens of a Among people concerned with the outdoors there is sort of spearing season. This is an in-guns even on the land they variety of wild animals and

day following the hounds, some are made For hounds and couple of Labrador retrievers. The hunt is mechanized, both the proprietor and patrons, geons or strange dogs?



a walk in New York's Central Park. Buck, 32, earned more than \$15,000 a year as a salesman but got bored with his job. He now earns up to \$500 a week in his private enterprise and says he has a "new leash on life." (AP Wirephoto)

# burg, Merkle said, "But we are Merkle's specially rigged, four-still going every day. We're get- wheel drive truck, loaded with Dog Sitter Earns Up to \$500 Weekly

sunday post-crescent

#### Former Salesman Says He Now Has 'New Leash on Life'

hey got some snow.

the hunt and to dispatch late ar-dog-walker, dog-trainer and ing up in my dogs, and I can While conservation projects...

Buck, 32, married, with two the leash."

weather is understandable. The U.S. be unable to devote the time he covering about 25 miles through and says he never has regret a smaller headquarters for Crex. Since 1955, the first year of ities more than native born cit- minds the store" while her a pair of construction-worker Lawrence Frosh shoes every two weeks.

An aerial count showed that the carefully controlled game until the tavern and dance hall canne - stroiling assignments, The Lawrence College fresh-

Controls Dogs

when conversation gets around A six-footer, he weighs only Conference telegraphic meet when conversation gets around A six-tooler, ne weigns only conference telegraphic meet teral authorities that no additional so morning after morning to a fox chase. a brush wolf 145 pounds. Sometimes ne has Cornell placed first followed all sharing AFW funds will be. so morning after morning, to a tox chase, a brush won a collective 500 pounds of dogs by Grinnell, Beloit, Monmouth, available for forestry or fish and Merkie loads up the oig nounds that got away or a cal track that a control during the morning Knox. Coe. Carleton. Lawrence, game projects. The program tor hunters made up of anyone country, business may come to outings. The dog poundage is and St. Olaf Ripon did not enter however, will continue through a cast to figure when you include a cast to cast to cast to cast to figure when you include a cast to cast who likes hounds and hunting a temporary standstill while the easy to figure when you include a team. and takes time to put in a long matter is discussed and plans a 150-pound Great Dane and a times gathering them up long hunting are the customary and How does he control them in the 200-yard breaststroke ports, courthouses, libraries and

constant conversational piece of when they spy a squirrel, pi-Other individual finishers in-other construction projects of

feel the vibrations running up will provide more than 1,700

sometimes earns \$500 a week in dogs and horses from time to result in construction of eight. time as an avocation, went to headquarters at Spooner. In ading little woman, Merkle would he takes 30 to 40 dogs for walks, the dogs professionally in 1960 dition, six storage buildings and

man swimming team placed eighth in the annual Midwest'

cluded Dana Zitik, sixth, 50-ipublic benefit. yard freestyle; Chase Ferguson, fifth and Don Firman, sixth. LeBoeuf Smashes 200-yard butterfly; Sandy Johnson, sixth, backstroke

team of Johnson, Isaac, Firman and Zitik finished in fifth place. Bob LeBoeul cracked a 611

#### Don Le Noble Raps 607 Set

Erv Van Asten hit 233 and med a 583 to lead action in Elks

Little Chute. Other honor counts were post- 245

to lead the Tri-City League at corded a 555, Arnold Alvin came through with the top game, a

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#### Merkle, German born pro-Paul Merkle, of Caroline, enjoys hunting through the winter months for predators. Here he is shown with one of his hounds and the pole strung with fox, coyotes Merkle. Broad Accent Crescent News Service Photo) Spearers Take **684 Sturgeon Heaviest Fish** pound on any dogs." So far hounds belonging to truck, two of the regular hunt-Was 155 Pounder; Count 1,967 Shanties for hunting buddies have accurate for hunting buddies have accurated for 15 fox. one bobcat Cy Netzel, Marion, have them counted for 15 fox. one bobcat in their vehicles, a couple of OSHKOSH—Sturgeon spearers and two covotes. "When snow registered 654 sturgeon during comes, we get more," Merkle the 1964 sturgeon spearing search comes, we get more," Merkle the 1964 sturgeon spearing search comes, we get more, "Merkle the 1964 sturgeon spearing search comes, we get more," Merkle the 1964 sturgeon spearing search comes, we get more, "Merkle the 1964 sturgeon spearing search comes, we get more," Merkle the 1964 sturgeon spearing search comes, we get more, "Merkle the 1964 sturgeon spearing search comes, and the 1964 sturgeon spearing search comes. The 1964 sturgeon spearing search comes, and the 1964 sturgeon spearing search c We found it difficult to believe the story when it first was revealed but a centinued amount of checking has borne out the represents approximately 16 they got some snow." Merkle was a variable to who earned more than \$15.000 always had a knack with ani-totaled \$569,642. The state cons. When the story when it first was the 1964 sturgeon spearing sea-averred "Meanwhile, we do tavern a set allows Merkle's bored with it, has a new least, can hear a guttural growl builded \$357,568 and county treasured to who earned more than \$15.000 always had a knack with ani-totaled \$569,642. The state cons. The stat same facts. Here's how the story went: tons of fish which averaged 47 This fellow's car became stuck in a wide crack on Lake pounds. During the 1963 season, tory job in Oshkosh and moved the hunters are working on a Winnebago and although the wheels were down in the crack the 1.001 fish were speared which tory job in Osnkosn and moved the hunters are working on a averaged 39 pounds. car itself was still out of the water. Mike Pitzen. New Holstein, predator hunting, and at one Parked along shore was a tow truck and the car owner asked took top honorsh with a 71-inch time had 63 hounds in his ken-If he could have his car pulled out of the crack. The operator sturgeon weighing 115 pounds, nels, the disappointment in the cheerful, extremely understand. Each day, but not all at once, of the tow truck said that was what he was there for an told the There were 16 sturgeon speared weather is understandable.

The tow truck driver would have none of it and refuse to hook sturgeon registration, 6.510 stur- izens who have taken them for husband is in the woods.

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after dark.

# Finicky Fish Feeding Habits Make Them Take Unusual Lures

Cheerful Woman

to the fish with utmost care and an even better lure than the in a realistic manner. Or how opener did.

the rule when it comes to tickl-writer has ever had the honor one knows how the angler must zens of stream and pond can hit a No 6 hook decorated with 552. . Take the timid trout. Every-ing the finny palate, these deni- of seeing pulled from its element, find a fly to match the hatch, prove the exception to the rules a juicy portion of hot dog (skinand then proceed to present it by devouring some of the crazi-less at that; after having reest items even the fertile pisca- fused a variety of worms, thes 552 and Dave Felzer rolled 584 Major League Wally Winter retorial imagination could create, and spinners A warden friend of mine tells

Let us first examine the field me that some trout fishermen in of commercial artificial lures. the know make an occasional Now fires are supposed to uni-kuling on — of all things — pop. ed by Jim Mulry, 56i; Joe Rey- Penn (43-29) tops loop standtate insects, but the gaudy Royal corn Now far be it from me to nebeau, 568, and Les Winius 225 ings. Coachman, long a favorite trout doubt the veracity of a keeper of patiern, would send any self-re- the game laws, so it must be so specting may fly into three lev- that a juncy white kernel impated en a hook and floated els of massive trauma.

And casting piugs aren't one down a stream seems some sort whit better Ninety per cent of of edible insect to the fish He the gaudy doo-dads are designed didn't say if you're supposed to to catch fishermen at the store use salt and butter or not counter rather than fish in the. The advent of the filter-tip lake, but occasionally an old eigarette permitted the imacinamossback will throw caution to tive angler another off-beat lure the winds and attack a triple Many fishermen have had the jointed fluted spinner sooper experience of flipping a smoked dooper bass-o-killer with gold out tip onto the smooth surface sparkle finish that glows in the of a lake and having a ravenous bluegill take a crack at it In-

And there is even a faithful sert a small hook and work it Twin Lake musky seeker who like a popping bug and the crazy has encased a big sucker plug pannies may just go for it in genuine furry mink in hopes The is if they haven't read the of attracting one of the truly latest Surgeon General's report big lunkers which are always. The all-time prize for unbefemales - and what female I evable baits must go to the lives who can resist the allure of (over) fertile mind of the catfisherman. The recipe for an A-1 catfish

Hit Can Opener But the ingenuity of the fisher-killer is to slay a chicken, reman doesn't stop here. It is move the innards from said delegend that the biggest pike in ceased fowl, and allow them to the old swimmin' nole finally fell repose in the hot sun until they victim to a church key (pardon are indeed foul. me, Reverend, a beer can open- If you can manage to drape

er) with a treble hook attached, this repugnant mess on a hook Today, the opener is on the de-before it gasses you, your chancline with the advent of pop-top ces of attracting one of the cans, but the tabs from these whiskery cats is good indeed modern wonders of science with In fact, a few fishermen even a smaller hook attached makes seem to think it is worth it.

#### "Whether you're hunting Reams of copy have come about the pugnacious bass that The field of live bait - or at ers blasted a 243 singleton and game to tie with Don Marshall flowing off the typewriters of is given mental credit of being least bait that was in live animal Don LeNoble rapped a 607 se for high individual count. Marbear, or deer or grouse. outdoor editors over the years able to discern various color or plant form at one time or the ries to share bonors in the Heart shall collected a 555 composite. on the finicky feeding habits of hues on the same type lure. other - is almost inexhaustible of the Valley League at Little Other honor counts were postfor safety sake, wear some of our more popular game- While such selectivity may be The largest brook trout this Chute Recreation. a bright color blouse."

Mink-Covered Sucker Plug

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Alva Carter, 534 N. Durkee Street, Appleton, is shown with the old gun which he claims once belonged to John Shabbadock, an Indian who roamed from Forest County through the central part of the state including the area around Clintonville. Many old-timers recall the Indian and his peculiar ways. He always carried the gun with him and Carter says there are nine notches on the stock. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# Increases, Says

Bird Population

# Wildlife Unit 💰

#### 17 Per Cent Rise **Noted During** Waterfowl Survey

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WASHINGTON (AP)-An inrease of 17 per cent was reported in the number of birds observed during the annual winter waterfowl survey completed recently the Interior Depart-

ment reports. But the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife cautioned duck hunters not to place too much reliance on this result, indicating there will be a similar merease in the fall flights.

The largest increase in numbers of birds was noted in southern portions of the Mississippi flyway, particularly in southwestern Louisiana, where favorable marsh conditions attracted large numbers of ducks.

There was also a considerable. increase in number of waterfowl seen in the Central flyway.

# **Projects Will Provide Work**

#### **Depressed Areas** To Benefit From Planned Programs

MADISON - Depressed areas in Wisconsin will be provided: \* with about 140 man-years in employment and more than \$1-million in cash under Accelerated Public Works (APW) projects administered by the Conservation Department, a final tabula-. tion showed today.

Major financing comes from

man months of work in 15 dif- \* children and two pet dogs. Buck, who has trained both ferent counties, they will also new buildings, including an area Meadows in Burnett County will be constructed.

Road building, referestation, telephone line construction, campground development and. wildlife improvements are. among the important conservation benefits accruing to Wisconsin under the program.

The Conservation Departs ment has been informed by fedthe national housing and home Top placer for Lawrence was, finance agency which has been John Isaac who finished third authorized \$450-million for air-

## 611 Aggregate The Lawrence medley relay In KCA League

series to pace KCA Bowling action. He also roiled a 225 sin-

George Swolowski socked and LITTLE CHUTE - Leo Lam- even 600, while rolling a 231

ed by Don Anderson (586) and Other high scores were hit by Cooney VanDinter (570). A&OSC

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It provides a nook that's neither totally formal nor totally informal - precisely what has

#### H-19 Statistics

A traditional two-story home with four (or five) bearcoms and four baths. The first floor contains 1,-686 square feet not counting the 452-square-foot garage. The second floor contains 1,205 square feet. There is a full basement. The over-all dimensions are 64 feet 4 inches wide by 45 feet 8 inches deep. Plan shows side entry garage, but garage doors may he located in front if minimum 28 foot side entry area is not available.

been needed ever since the laxing, reading, TV viewing and emergence of the family room the like, which is apart from the which brought rather severe living room but still a part of and not altogether satisfactory, it." changes in America's living pat-

In other words, this innova-Architect Herman H. York tion lets you save wear and who designed this fine tradition-tear on the good furniture al Home as H-19 in the House something the family room orig- Note the abundance of of the Week series, explains his inally was designed to do - but closet and storage space; still allows you to enjoy the innovation:

'The family room never was pleasant surroundings. intended to completely take over. The house also has a first the function of a basement rum-floor informal room, one which pus room, but that's what has customarily would be desighappened in many cases. Nor nated the family room. But was it designed to eliminate all York calls it what it actually use of the living room, but is: a recreation room. He there are many families who doesn't underestimate its impor-

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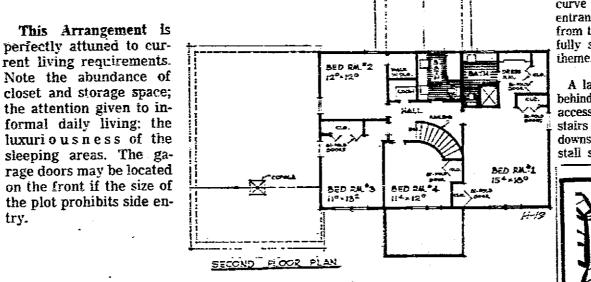


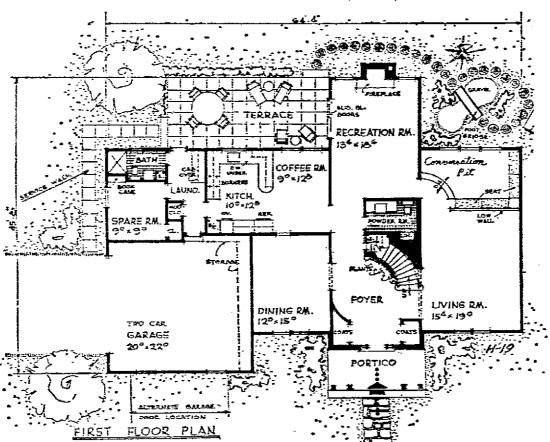
This Innovation Might become the newest trend in home design. It is a semiformal area convenient to the kitchen and recreation room, and adjoining the formal living room.

inever even go into the living tance (indeed he selected it in-lies are concerned, the total an-lity. room any more. "This 'conversation pit,' as I location of the fireplace) but he living.

recognizes it is not, at least as. The house contains a basic There is a minimum of brick. A curved stairway with a call it, provides a place for re- far as the adults in most fami- area of 1,666 square feet, the accenting the wood and wrought plant arrangement in front

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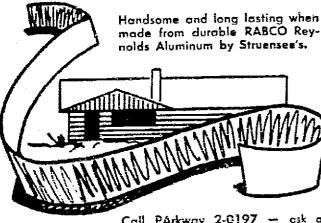
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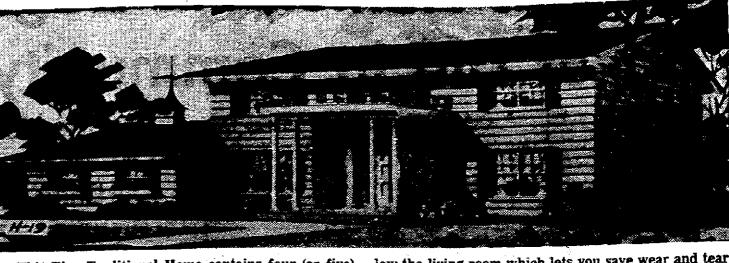
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feet 8 inches deep. In all his designs York seems brick provides all the additional yard pool ever is added.

to agree with the poet who color needed.

wall of one of the two coat closets also is curved. Another curve is used at the two-sten entrance to the conversation pit from the living room, a thoughtfully subtle continuation of the

Powder Room A large powder room located behind the staircase is easily accessible from all major downstairs living areas. The second downstairs bath, complete with stall shower, also is ideally lo-

low the living room which lets you save wear and tear on the formal furnishings but still enjoy the pleasant surroundings.

first floor living area. There are iron portico at the formalized cated. It allows the adjoining carefully arranged around a 1,205 square feet of living area main entrance. The balance of spare room to be a self-contain-minimum of central hall space. upstairs' The garage adds 452 the exterior is finished in wood ed overnight guest suite, and it Closet area is abundant in all square feet. Over-all dimensions shingle, either sawn shingles or also is convenient to the ter-the rooms, as a glance at the are 64 feet 4 inches wide by 45 lightweight shakes. York recom-race. Its shower would be es-accompanying floor plan will mends natural shingles with pecially appreciated if a back-show; there is even a walk-in white trim and shutters; the ward need even is added

linen closet. The housekeeping area is a Should the size of the plot prospoke of "the beauty of simplic- Complementing the angled nicely arranged ensemble feathibit location of the garage tance (indeed he selected it in-lies are concerned, the total and ity."

special of the living room as the swer to informal yet gracious. This house has the uncluttered graceful curves carefully deviation of the fireplace) but he living. Upstairs, four bedrooms are itectural balance.

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tion to specialty sulphite pa-The annual report said Philip Morris operating revenues were up 6.3 per cent to \$585 million. Net earnings were \$22 million,

equal to \$5.91 a share, compared to \$5.85 in 1962.

#### 10-Story Building On Capitol Square

MADISON (AP)-A new 10story building is planned for Capitol Square in Madison. The site is at the intersection

of State Street and the square and is the present location of the Wisconsin Life Insurance Co. building. A spokesman for Northeast Associates, Inc., of Fort Lauder-

dale. Fla., said an option with the insurance firm was signed Thursday. Construction reportedly is to begin this fall and completion

Estimates set the cost of the building at more than \$2 million.

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Throughout the house, the con- a supersonic commercial

in Kimberly. Special features New car sales posted a record ing room: hardwood floors in the utive month. The selling rate of

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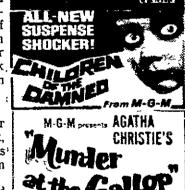
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in Appleton, the other in Kim- and sketches, will be available. A four bedroom colonial type car attached garage. The house berly - will be open for inspec- at each show site. tion Saturday, March 14, as part

Builders Association.

next Saturday and continues playing a luxurious ranch con-through the following week-end taining over 1250 square feet of and attached two-car garage. large fover. 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays.

The Appleton home site is lo-peting - and an abundance of tic styling. drive immediately north of tached two-car garage; one and bedroom colonial built by G. E. Prospect Avenue. The Kimberly a half baths; maintenance free Quimby at 1725 Mohawk Drive. site is at Rogers Avenue, and aluminum siding; at u m i n u m The family room has sliding pa-

|Sunset Drive, north of Kimberly storms and screens, and a pan-tio doors, and warmtone paneleled bedroom. An interesting in-ing compliments the fireplace. Avenue County Trunk Z. Seventeen modern homes in An elaborately illustrated novation is the all-new fiberglas. There is a formal dining area two Fox Cities locations — one booklet, containing home plans front door.

home is displayed by Harry has a two-car attached garage Barkholtz Jr., on Mohawk and aluminum siding. of the 1964 Parade of Homes. Featured in the homes are a Drive. This home offers a faminc., is displaying a four bed-sponsored by the Valley Homes wide variety of styles, sizes and ily room with fireplace and room colonial with formal disacoustical ceiling and parquet room colonial with formal din-The show starts at 1 p.m. Leon G. Fischer, Inc., is dis-floors; a formal dining room, dinerte, one and one half baths and large family

Homes are on view from 1 to 9 living area on Mohawk Street. The entry hall has two ward. The house features a bow win-p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and The 23-foot living room and robe closets. The house also features alow, two car garage and dividthree bedrooms - two with car. tures an open stair and authen-ed basement. There is a poured

divided basement; built in desk: cated between Cherokee Drive living space highlight the home. Described as a "perfect jewel and stove: and new style bath and Charles Street, off Seminole The home also offers an at-for family living" is the three-and powder room floors.

for special occasions, and two-

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ing room, dinette, one and one

At 1701 S. Mohawk Milton J. Fischer, Inc., offers a home said to combine all the better features of a ranch, split-level and two-story design. Entries are on

ing room make this a luxury this income property.

Sterling Construction Co., Inc.,

room with patio doors.

The kitchen has built-in NEW YORK (AP)—The tax expenditures to spur expansion range, dishwasher and disposal, cut growth medicine prescribed in an already flourishing econheat, attached two-car garage in all, the home has 2450 by the late President John F. omy, and by generating more outside telephone booths pop up and first floor utility room. and first floor utility room.

ome with one and one-half rage paths is displayed by Merle G. In Kimberly Leon G. Fischer, the week.

family room has doors opening and fiberglas front door. edge stone front.

All doors, cabinets and trim range and dishwasher, and the Gradualiy, as the effects fan time when favorable omens con-

rough cedar and part weather two-car garage with 16-foot fi-save. dge stone front.

berglas door. The dining area. The administration is count there, or even pushing higher ed the week on a firm upbeat

More good news came from after closing the preceding week 'maintenance - free." four fam- Van's Construction Co. is dis-built-in oven and range, and spa- the booming auto industry. a above the 800 level for the first

inum siding exterior. With this berly site. One is a large, three- The other home is a smaller many satellite businesses, and of the fiscal year last April top- \$50 million worth of transporta- arrangement, according to the bedroom dwelling with full base- three-bedroom ranch with 13 by from steel, a second strong unleading gauge of inflation, was builden cosh family has the strong one are the strong of the first and the strong of the first arrangement, according to the bedroom dwelling with full base- three-bedroom ranch with 13 by from steel, a second strong unleading gauge of inflation, was builden cosh family has the strong one are the strong of the first arrangement. ly home with brick and alum-playing two homes at the Kim-cious kitchen.

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Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) The Victors at 1:49.5 p.m. and 8:11. include a bookcase in the live month. The selling rate of lollipops. Its net sales at the end, are located in Algoma. The information affecting anything (Monday) The Victors at 6:34 and 9:20.

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a fantastic paper barrage of tures of Merlin Jones at 1 and 3 pm. matinees. Island of the Sea mica counter tops in kitchen and per cent from a year earlier

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are of oak construction. The 22 foot living room has planter out across the country, hundreds of thousands of corpora-influences were few.

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Personal Appearance — (today) James Drury. TV star of The exterior, step-saving kitchen and three spacious bedrooms. the Bons Construction Co., at Wall Street was heartened Kimberly, features a rusty brick when the stock market, as and three spacious bedrooms shower and vanity, and the ga-

> home entertainment. 'New Look'

A "new look" outside, with with battens, and large bow win-Kimberly by B & B Construc-The home also offers the lat-

Arthur Gilbert is displaying a

three-bedroom home, which features a family room with fireplace: formal dining room: powder room, and full bath with built-ms. The living room is carpeted: the exterior is of brick and aluminum siding, and the garage is large enough for two

The home is heated by an April-Air Lennox de luxe gas heating unit. Glen Zehren offers a tri-level

home with four large bedrooms, oak cabinets and oak trim, and formica counter tops. The home has a cathedral ceiling in the living room; two full bathrooms with vanity and dressing table; gas hot water heat, and radiant heating in the floor. In addition to the family room,

there is a partial basement.

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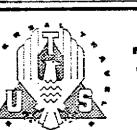
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#### Welfare Becomes Way of Life As Rural Areas Suffer Under **Protracted Years of Depression**

BY ARTHUR EDSON

HAZARD, Ky. (AP)—Rain fell to head the drive. To emphasize.

Or is this, as Sen. Barry Gold—cite and two-thirds of its soft this wasted labor when there's Davidson, 35, with seven children mover got farther than the Go to the unemployment of unemployed and the young. steadily, drearily on those wait, the importance of the position. Or is this, as sen, party cond-steadily, drearily on those wait, the importance of the position, water, R - Ariz., believes, the ing in line for their government Shriver will sit in on Cabinet food stamps in this mountain meetings. coal-mining town.

Inescapable Facts

Arvin Bishop, 29, father of two. No matter where you go, ernment handout"? was first in line. He wore a wbether through city slums or jaunty sweatshirt bearing the up the hollows of eastern Kenwords. "Alpha Ensilon Phi" tucky these facts are inescanThis is an election year, and mechanization, what happened county seat, dropped from 46, get a day every now and then. Three-fourths of them looked the way experts think they words. "Alpha Epsilon Phi," tucky, these facts are inescapcontroversy will swirl around to human beings is even more 366 to 34.361, a staggering 24.9 he said. This is a college sorority, with able: chapters on 52 campuses.

Bishop, an odd-jobs man who erty breeds ignorance, and they fort in the chronically distressed jobs, and the mines employ 249. Some starved out, but, more ing, and on this rainy day it is picked up the shirt in a gift of are so tightly bound one can't areas of Appalachia." Johnson 000 fewer men than they did a significantly, its best young peo-dark and oppressive inside surplus clothing, never got past be separated from the other. said.

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War on Poverty clared war on poverty. "We shall not rest until that unaware of, or indifferent to, the war is won." Johnson told Con- stark truth that this means they. Unlike the city slums, unlike without working. They'd rather naval officer who defeated the One can't help wondering: is "The richest nation on earth than the most menial jobs and primary problem here.

can afford to win it. We cannot will be lucky to get these.

will cost billions. And he picked life. in the Democratic party. Sar- ers to business men and politi- from a cleared-out patch along workers.

Hard Times

gent Shriver of the Peace Corps. fed, ill-clad and ill-boused"? comes all the nation's anthra-awhile. What grieves me is all

worst approach to the problem.

Controversy

Ignorance breeds poverty, poverty, its cause and its cure, startling. Two out of every per cent loss, Hazard dwindled Davidson's cabin, picturesque and the will launch a special of three coal miners lost their by more than a thousand. If the outside, has a low ceildecade ago.

Not Race

To many Americans relief is he often is of the purest Anglo-going to get off it." So he outlined a project that no temporary thing but a way of Saxon stock—has lived up the Even if the mines weren't men land in this area. Both the is going by bus to high school. hollow. Some of his food he got mechanized. Kelly insists, it town (Hazard) and the county Davidson hopes to keep Bobby one of the brightest young stars Everyone, from welfare work- by hunting or trapping, some would still be difficult to find (Perry) are named for him. in school, but it's hard to

For a different view, less stamps-were introduced in this March 8,-1964---- Sunday Post-Crescent move on to the government em-country last April his business ployment office. Its manager, has increased by a third. one of every four workers is untomer, came in with three of his
employed. Oddly, some jobs go neighbors in a pickup truck
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cians of every hue, agrees this the creek. He got cash wherevcycle must be broken.

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Losing Population Kentucky border lost population port the family.

ple left to get good educations Nine people live in three small Within 10 years automation. Appalachia is a vast, moun- R. H. Kelly sometimes known —and never came back.

competence is demanded, is in the heart of it, with most "Seventy-five per cent of those food stamps are passed out. Following the usual pattern." President Johnson has de around a million youngsters of the problems, doubts and as who are unemployed will never lit is owned and managed by Ollie Jean, 16, left school in the ared war on poverty.

"We shall not root will that uneversal of the problems, doubts and as who are unemployed will never lit is owned and managed by Ollie Jean, 16, left school in the work again. Why? Because they bill Perry, great-great-grand-eighth grade. have found an easy way of life son of Oliver Hazard Perry, the

may never hold anything higher the Deep South, race is not a take relief money than take a British in the 1813 battle of Lake there no way for them to escape; than the most menial jobs and primary problem here.

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this endless chain of poverty? For generations the hillbilly— to get on that list they aren't. The nation, poverty-stricken. The answer is ves, but the is he often is of the purest Anglo- going to get off it."

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W. A. Ritchie, figures around Seldon Davidson, an H&P cus a tuition charge of \$5 a month, drop out of school. shoes and books. There also is were 16 and they could legally

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All are issued food stanips. Wander over to famed Harlan presidential primary in West Both the state and federal gov-once a month, but they must County, scene of so many vio-Virginia. From that interest ernments try to train men and come to town to get them. Belent disputes around its coal has come a 78-page plan of ac-

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dren, never got farther than the fice and talk with Rita Dixon. Whatever happens, it will be sixth grade. "My father was: being nothing but "the Santa But coal has come upon hard Every county on the eastern sick, so I had to work to sup. Her husband, Ray, teaches a long haul, partly because so Claus of the free lunch, the gov-times.

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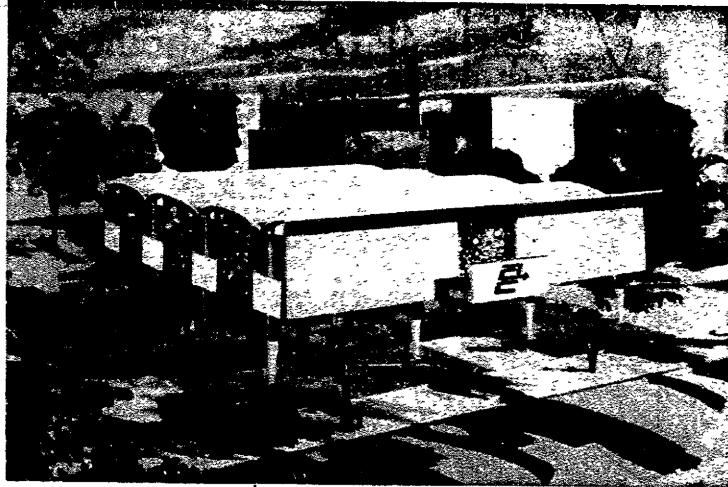
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#### **Lawrence Closing Facilities Brings Problem to Fore**

for the needs of high school stu-library by high school students.

College library to use by high rence librarian, said many col- That is their problem, not ours. s c h o o l students last week lege libraries have come to this Our first obligation is to our brought that question to the decision. Abuse of the library own students and faculty. fore. The search for an answer through the drain on books needconcerns educators, parents and ed by the college students and that Lawrence is not obligated above all, the students them- the disturbance caused by high to provide library services for

for the last decade has school Driver Dies,

edge explosion" of recent years Bus Veers and the upgrading of school curriculums triggered by Sputnik I Into Ditch advanced resources by their Manitewoc man died Saturday vance, high school

from Chilton to Manitowoc. Many high school students. Dead on arrival at Calumet

certain sections of the library heart attack.

ous before the weekend preceding the decision.

Can't Check Use

Brubaker said he had no way Are library facilities adequate the decision to restrict use of the to check the number of high school students who had been It continues to be open to adults. using the college library. He The closing of the Lawrence Hastings A. Brubaker, Law- tion to serve the public schools. said the library has "no obligafrom 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Madison, Morgan and St. Pius

High school officials agree school students made the deci- their students, but expect the The same "student explosion" sion necessary, he said. He said new policy to pose some probty. that has crowded classrooms the problem had not been seri-lems for students. Many students had used the college library, and some teachers had recommended it, they say.

"Students say just a few have spoiled it for all of them." an Appleton High School faculty member said.

Herbert H. Helble, AHS prinassignments from high school, cipal said if the college had teachers and demands for more CHILTON — A 74-year-old notified the high school in adhealth authorities. Dose type work out the problems.

I to be administered today: Resources Insufficient particularly upperclassmen and Memorial Hospital was Edwin The public library does not types II and III to be given in honor students, in Appleton and Lucioff, 74, 3515 Custer St., have sufficient resources in turned to the Lawrence College Calumet County Coroner Le-School teacher said. Occasional library to find resources their roy Hughes said Lucloff appar- "runs" on certain books also type I today and the others in

Some materials are so expen-Lakeshore Bus Lines, Manito-very helpful to be able to use each clinic. the Lawrence facilities, the

> Students and officials public library." in addition to ice.

per cent of unemployment brary have been suggested. Pas- spun into the power pole. through a general cut of federal for Warnke said he has considregion go up with more dollars. Government officials have ad-sider and give library cards to 1 ered asking Lawrence to recon- St. Mary Parish to

#### mitted that to be successful. Will residents of the area ac- their programs must have the Turn to Page 2, Col. 5 tually spend the few dollars support of the people, i. e., they added each week to their pay- must spend the extra money Board to Study

come taxes . . . or will they Some economists in the Ap-Summer School pleton area are of the opinion WAUPACA - The Waupaca retail merchants, loan company of the 1964 tax law. They be program Tuesday night. Ques 10d will close the program. officials and other consumer lieve there is sufficient econo tionnaires have been distributed goods suppliers in the area re-mic capacity in this area to to students to determine how suits in a rather sunny forecast dampen any tendency toward a many are interested in taking were hesitant in expressing Rather, they concluded, the be offered. one or more of the courses to

their personal opinions, but all tax cut will sustain the long ec- Also slated will be a review agreed that nothing but "good" onomic boom enjoyed for more of policy on the use of school will come from the tax cut "in than two years and at the same buildings, teachers contracts for itime help to lessen the unem- 1984-65, commencement plans. ployment problem. It could re-additional time for guidance. Spending seems to be the cru- lieve the critical problem of the and a request from the Bifle cial point of the Johnson admin- unemployed by almost 40 per club to use a bus for a Milwaukee trip March 15.

#### Surveys have shown, it was pointed out, that there will be Stockbridge Man pointed out, that there will be of Credit Convention

the tax cut for consumers to Conway Hotel will be setting 'save a considerable portion of April 24-27 for state convention CHILTON-A one-car accident the tax savings. The initial ec- credit groups.

near Stockbridge at 1:30 a.m. onomic expansion may be less. The reporting and collection today resulted in minor injuries than anticipated, but will even service divisions of Associated out in the long run as the savers Credit Bureaus of Wisconsin The car driven by Michael H. may be putting the money aside will meet at 11:30 a.m. April 24. A noon luncheon April 26 left State 55 one-half mile south An Appleton banker said he will open the Wisconsin Retail of Stockbridge, struck a guard- could see no inflationary dan- Credit Association session. It gers in the immediate future, will adjourn at 4 p.m. April 27.

Schneider received face cuts. It was his opinion that the added Eli Jandrin, credit manager, He was treated at Calumet Me money in circulation would ac-Gloudemans Co., Inc. is concomplish the administration's vention general chairman and He told county police he lost purpose in cutting the tax-stab- Ted G. Hartjes, credit manager. control of the car after a car ilization of the economy and Wichmann Furniture Co., is co-

How long can the economic Bradley Larsen, credit execu-Damage was estimated at boom be extended? The banker tive of Marshfield Clinic, is as-

# Tax Cut Should Give Valley 'Shot in Arm'

# **Democrats Facing** Own Old Tactics— Crossover Voting

Entry of Alabama Gov. Wallace **Forces Campaign for Reynolds** 

BY DICK LYNEIS

formerly was a political tactic to his slate. all their own.

olds is more involved in it than

Republican voters in the April 7 presidential preference primary election find themselves in a position where they can cross-over and cast their votes May Support in the Democratic column.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace throughout Outagamie County. Friday afternoon filed a slate GOY. Wallace Clinics will be held at 10 of delegates committed to him for the primary contest. Wallace's slate opposes a John Reynolds "favorite son" slate which supports President Lyndon Jehnson.

Unopposed Slate

dential candidate.

And the Byrnes slate, since it Eight of 18 people interviews unopposed is "in". Eight of 18 people interview- 425 Youths is unopposed, is "in".

consin's unique primary elec-Wallace.

mitted to Gov. Wallace.

Democratic Tactic

tactic. An example was the vote for Wallace. September, 1962, gubernatoriai primary when Democratic ele-Whitefish Bay.

wouldn't have clear sailing.

Wiscorsin Democrats now are probably had no idea that he with a payroll of \$925,333 a on the receiving end of what would end up having opposition menth.

Different Views Democratic Gov. John Reyn- tions have been given as to cently approved by Congress Several different interpreta-sult of the income tax cut re-Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Some Term Entry Of Alabaman in Primary a 'Joke'

John Byrnes of Green Bay. The brought both reactions of sur-vested does nothing to spur Byrnes delegates are uncom-prise and surprising reactions economy. mitted to any Republican presi-from a number of Fox Valley Actually the bill provides for comment on the action or on residents this weekend.

As a result, the GOP voters lace's entry was a good move, are free to vote in the Demo- and six. or 33 per cent, said To Sing in cratic primary because of Wis- they probably would vote for To Sing in Wallace's entry was support- Festival

Conceivably, if enough Repub- ed by people who said they concervatory, it enough kepubled by people who said they sixth grade boys and girls will ment the expense of the state Demo-mary and citizens who said they sixth grade boys and girls will ment the expense of the state Demo-mary and citizens who said they sixth grade boys and girls will ment cratic Party, the Wisconsin had Republican leanings. However, two of those supporting music festival at 9 a.m. Tues—The hearing was requested by the converted primary and city to the converted primary and city the converted primary and to the national convention com- the contested primary said they were registered, dues paid Following mass and breakfast, the commission.

Issue Serious

ments were urging one another Most of those interviewed gram. to help defeat Philip Kuehn, thought the issue was serious

ness activity in the Fox Cities For the Fox Citian who is area will get a healthy shot in lucky enough to be in the highest the arm in the immediate iu- bracket, the reduction will be nure. . . an \$11,116,009 shot very large. Instead of the 91 This \$11,116,000 will be in the per cent he had to pay last form of a federal withholding year on his taxable income, he

Chances are good that busi-level.

tax cut which theoretically gives will now have to turn back only the four-county Fox Cities area 77 per cent. On the other hand, Reynolds the equivalent of 2,223 new jobs

If this boost in business activity comes, it will be the re-

Whether there is an economic upsurge depends a lot on what Policeman S the Fox Cities wage earner does with his fatter pay envelope. If a he spends the money, fine. . . Withdrawn it will go into merchants' tills. and his increased profits will go back to the federal government in more taxes from higher prof-

More Return More return to the federal government from taxes from MENASHA - John Lux, Mesales profits and manufacturing nasha policem an. Saturday profits resulting from increased morning withdrew his appeal production could conceivably on displinary actions taken

balance off the individual in-against him by Menasha Police come tax cut. Chief Lester Clark. The GOP, on the other hand. Entry of Alabama's segrega- On the other hand, the wage. The notice of withdrawal came has an unopposed "favorite son" fionist governor. George C Wal-earner could put the increased at the beginning of the public slate, with one exception, in the lace, into Wisconsin's April 7 take-home pay in the proverbial hearing requested by Lux on the Sixth District, pledged to Rep. presidential preference primary cookie jar. Money not being in-disciplinary action. Lux, who was represented by

MENASHA - More than 425 which Fink made the announcein the St. Mary auditorium. Lux Thursday in a

members of the Winnebago the choruses will present their County Democratic Party, and vocal programs. Sister Anna Clark suspended Lux for two This used to be a Democratic one of these two said he would Thomas, St. Joseph Academy, weeks after Clark charged Lux Green Bay, will be the judge with derilection of duty Lux and each group will receive a was suspended with pay becritique at the end of the pro-cause he had asked for hearing

Sister Miriam of St. Margaret officials said. politically, but an Appleton bank Mary School, Neenah, will direct Clark said Lux failed to give Several Republicans gave this teller proved an exception with a 51-member chorus. Boys and a city official a speeding ticket as the reason for the strong a strong laugh followed by the girls from St. Gabriel, 63 in or warning ticket after the ofas the reason for the strong a strong laugh followed by the strong in that election of Wil-comment. "It's ridiculous!"

A professor at Wisconsin State rection of Sister M. Verna, with speeding. The official claimed the this year is opposing in-College-Oshkosh interpreted the Sister M. Lyra as accompanist. Lux offered bim a petition to who this year is opposing incumbent Sen. William Proxeffect of Wallace's entry this St. Patrick's chorus includes sign. Lux claims the petit i on 64 boys and girls and is directed was asked for by the official.

Sister M. Laurine.

attorney offices on the ballot and taking the city clerk off permanent tenure. Lux admittedly took part in the circulation of the petitions

The commission recently ordered the heads of the police and fire departments to instruct all policemen and firemen not to engage in political activity, pursuant to regulations in the

main cause of a severe state Lux severed ties with the peti-

Lux and his attorney were given a choice of either a public or private hearing when they Reynolds and Luccy attended met with the commission Thursbrought with them a list of rec- mg which was held at 19 am.

# agamie County Second District Former Supervisor

Ellinger, 312 Tapoo St., Men-Orragamie's party unit had asha, a former assistant postbeen afterted little by the state master and member of the Winparty break prior to the caucus, nebego County board who died

Friends may call at the

## actively supported both Reyn-Monday at Bear Creek

bloc at a state committee roll tions for the expire will be Both Mrs Cherkasky and ginning at 7 p.m. Monday at

#### Students and officials are size thinking people. Wallace unschool authorities, and possibly hope and officials are size the car they were in struck was writing potential Republicant possibly. His entry will be a good demonstration of the number of the nu Tax Cut May Help contest so the Brynes slate Turn to Page 6, Col. 1 something may be worked out was the driver of the car. Miss to give students access at night Pauline Williamson, 18, 820 E. to books they need if they can- Main St., Little Chute, and her **Economy in Valley** County Democratic Turmoil not get them at the public li- passenger. Miss Paula Palmer, brary. However, Helble said 15. 1603 W. Spencer St Both honor students have "a pretty were taken to Appleton Memorich library here and at the rial by Lindy's Ambulance Serv-**Eased by Delegate Choice** Experts Doubt Prices Will Soar;

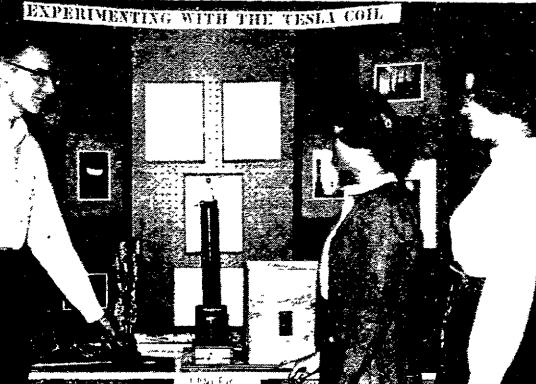
buying more books of their own. Miss Williamson said she was Various pass system arrange- and attempted to turn left when ments with the Lawrence li- the car went out of control and

# Study Liturgy Reform

#### Mrs. Cherkasky Gets At-Large Seat; Reynolds Still Criticized

A parish study night spon- Approval last weekend of Mrs. man Patrick Lucey.

Movement will be held at 8 pm. Court, as at-large delegate to District party caucus in Green ing himself with Lucey, and was given today at the St. Mary cafeteria, the Democratic Party national Bay Feb. 18. Mrs. Cherkasky State Chairman J. Louis Hanson The Rev. Hilary Smits will convention has simmered tur-was defeated by Dean Lewis in taking Nelson's side A survey by a Post-Crescent there will be no significant in-Board of Education will discuss speak on the reform of the litur-moil within the Outagamie a bid to be named delegate, alreporter of economists, bankers, flation resulting from passage the proposed summer school gy A question and answer per-County party unit, but left a though prior to Lewis' announcenumber of county partymen still ed candidacy see had received the Green Bay caucus and day They chose the public hear-



Winners in Fox Valley Lutheran High School's Ninth annual science fair Friday and Saturday admire one of the exhibits in the event. From left are Randy Kuchenbecker, grand prize winner, and winner in the physics division: Bonnie siderable success. The naming son expire. Terms on the village Ahrens, chemistry winner; and Linda White, biology winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs Cherkasky's defeat was

olds and National Committee son The battle has been the activity following the warming. A parish study night spon- Approval last weekend of such man rather Lucy.

sored by the Christian Family Shirley Cherkasky. 59 Bellaire. At the Eighth Congressional party split, with Reynolds alignition group after the warning

ommended district dele g a t e s. Saturday. with the name of Mrs. Cherkasky, state vice chairman, exclud- Services Set for ed However, Dean Lewis, Outvice chairman, was backed by Reynolds and Lucey and won a

but when Lewis fulfilled Revn. early Saturday will be held olds' request to oppose Mrs Tuesday at 2 pm at St Tim-Cherkasky, the Outagamie par, ofhy Litheran Church Burnal ty became divided with the will be in Oak Creek Cemetery. predominant Nelson faction in Ellinger served as a superthe county leveling charges visor from 1945 to 1956. He was against the governor's office and employed at the Menasha Post Lewis Office for 40 years. Lewis Lewis had been Reynolds',

the 1962 election and since has Menasha, after 3 p.m. Monday, been the governor's Outagamie Village Caucus Set for olds and Nelson, but aligned her- BEAR CREEK - Nominaself with the Nelson - Hanson tions for the three trust e e s call vote in January.

Lewis made efforts to resolve the village hall. the intra-county split after the The terms of James Rebman, caucus and apparently had con-Clifford Miller and Reuben Han-

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that has passed him started to business.

#### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_.

This Sketch Represents the Second milestone toward in January, 1962, of the site at Oneida and Washmaking permanent quarters for the Appleton Cham- ington streets. Approximate cost of the project is ber of Commerce a reality. A study committee for \$210,000. Construction starting date is uncertain but consideration of such a need was appointed in Febru-

ary, 1957, and the first milestone was the purchase.

and public libraries bulging at At the same time, the "knowl-

Many Check-Outs

to find evening and weekend Lueloff was driving a small sive and used so seldom by ies are closed.

BY VIRGIL SMITH

the immediate future.

Crucial Point

general economy and lower the

**Hurt in Mishap** 

rail post and overturned.

more than \$100.

surrounding communities have Manitowoc.

study space when school librar- bus owned by the Weichmann high schools that it has been of the doctors assigned to An influx of high school stu-woc.

dents at the Lawrence library: The bus veered into a ditch Rev. Harold Warnke. Fox Val- Two Hurt as Car on a recent weekend, when 900 along U. S. 151 five miles east ley Lutheran High School prinbooks were checked out and of here when he suffered the cipal said.

own school libraries and the entity died of a heart attack cause difficulties. public libraries do not offer, and about 9 a.m. Saturday.

virtually emotied. mainly by Three passengers in the bus seeking means to remedy the

one high school class, led to escaped injury.

Spending Crucial Point of Plan

Will prices in the Fox Valley income taxes, it was noted.

checks by the cut in federal in-they find in the checks.

for the economic future. Some general rise in prices.

istration's method to boost the cent, they added.

Schneider, 20, route 3, Chilton, for future expenditures.

Future Expenditures

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on the suspension, commission

No Politics

the result of a long-growing feud reprimand would be placed in the service records of any mem-

Funeral services for Louis J.

county campaign agent during Laemmrich Funeral Home,

board are for two years.

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one-conspiracy to kidnap the victim across the California-Nevada line, imprisonment for his natural life on count twothe actual physical abduction by gunpoint and 20 years each en' counts three, four and five aiding and abetting Irwin in making three ransom demands by telephone to the elder Sinatra.

The judge could have, under the law, added \$35,000 in fines DIXIE TO FIGHT to the penalties for both Keenan. and Amsler. But he didn't.

Irwin did not receive his sentence immediately. Mrs Gladys Towles Root, his counsel, asked for a pre-sentence report which CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 details.

pay \$240,000 ransom for his hours as in the 1960 fight. son's safe return.

and 53 minutes

at Bette, his 20-year-old expectant wife.

The defense counsel asked that each juror be polled on each count, a lengthy process Each of the three women and nine men answered, when asked individually if that was his verdict. "Yes, they are Jury Polied

After the polling the jury, Judge William G. East of Portland. Ore, congratulated the jurors thusly

"Having heard your verdicts and having heard the same evidence that you did. I see that you have reached the same verdict that I did

"I can't help but feel that you felt as I did when the hallmark of the defendants' case was struck by the witness Torrence, who, of his own free will, came back to change his testi-

Seemed Unreal

"He said the whole thing didn't seem real until he got into: court and then he realized that everybody was lying to protect. themselves and that he first, thought that he would do the same thing."

Torrence is Dean Torrence, one-half the rock 'n' roll team cf Jan (Berry) and Dean which has sold some three million rec-

The verdicts ruled out the defense contention that the kidnaping was staged for publicity

The government charged Amsler and Keenan with abducting; young Sinatra on a Sunday evening. Dec 3, from the motel at' Harrah's Club

Casino Resert

Smatra Jr., a singer whose' voice and mannerisms are rem-, inescent of his famed father's. was singing at the casino resort The government said Irwin made telephone calls to Sinatra

Sr demanding \$240,000 ransom The elder Smatra, following: instructions, assembled the money in bills of \$5 through \$100 denominations. An FBI agent left the cash in a suitcase near; a service station in west Los

Angeles. Frank Jr then was released unharmed near the home of his mother in Bel Aire, a Los Angeles suburb, at 3 10 a m Dec 11. three days after he vanished

The suspects arrested by the FBi Dec 14. pleaded innocent The trial opened in U.S. Dis-

trict Court Feb 10 Smatra Sr told the jury of receiving telephone calls asking

His son emphatically denied

on the witness stand that the kidnaping was a hoax

# **OPEN**

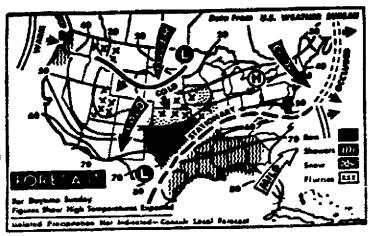
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will take some five or six weeks
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nan. who sat up rigid in his. He concedes it will be hard sen, North Street, Little Chute. in the Ktima fighting. chair while his face reddened. to obtain cloture, which requires Locy was not injured.

key figure in a final settlement

of the issue.

#### employment sections of the if any had been released. House bill, but has not disclosed

mands that Frank Sinatra Sr ate two days instead of for 24 Little Chute police said Saturpay \$240,000 ransom for his hours as in the 1960 fight.

Jury deliberations took 6 hours

Indicate the first verdict — guilty on all six counts—was read to Kee
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First Verdict

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Amsler, a handsome shellfish has come from Republican of the James H. Arts home, 802 was the second time a British —the day he took office — to a dential nomination has been

diver, took his guilty verdict Leader Everett M. Dirksen of W Main St. Police estimated soldier had been reported record 806 Friday. stoically. He glanced sideways Illinois who may emerge as the damage to the porch at \$400. wounded

**Eight Killed in** 

their rights.

In his announcement, Maka- appointing Walter Tobriner as a He will address the Council of the Organization of American ries said all the Turks being commissioner of the District of States March 16 in Washington, Columbia. beld would be freed.

ly to ease communal tensions last year's.

Greek Hostages

Kuchuk in turn agreed the pointing Lawrence K. Walrath as chairman.

with someone firing from a mos-Federal Reserve Board. que minaret into a crowded Johnson said he would accept

Armored Bulldozer

The wounded British soldier tax reduction, Johnson said, sible vice president. He an-He showed no other emotions, the votes of 67 senators if all Police said Locy apparently was hit in the wrist. The British and the stock market has re-swered that he would rate all His father, a stockbroker, was 100 are present. But he insists shifted his car into reverse, said their troops fired two shots flected the upswing of business those who have been mentioned in the courtroom as a speciator, the Southerners will not be backed across the street, jump- in return when they came under optimism. The Dow-Jones index very highly. But he repeated He dropped his head as the ver- able to hold out indefinitely. ed a curbing, missed two tele-fire. Exactly who fired on the of industrial shares, he noted, that this was a subject to be dicts were read against his son. Some talk of compromising prone poles then struck a porch British was not determined. It has moved from 711 on Nov. 22 brought up after the presi-

That represents a \$35-billiontion.

the value of shares traded, the President said. Johnson announced he signed

an executive order Saturday creating a committee for the preservation of the White House. He said Mrs. John F. Kennedy was the principal mov-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ing force in this matter for the CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 more than twice as great as past several years, and she would serve on the seven-member committee.

Sunday Post-Crescent

March 8, 1964

Greek and Turk Tax Cut Has

Shooting Battle Had an Effect

**Johnson Says** 

New Appointment

that have repeatedly flared into Speaking rapidly, in con- The President said he will violence since a cease fire end trast with his usual slow pace notify Congress on Monday that ed widespread fighting last of talking. Johnson opened his he has established new and low-

enable him to reduce his budget estimates by nearly \$42 million, The President said he was re he said.

Johnson went on.

Wheat Sales

Johnson said he is also reap-Johnson said he would be Dirksen is drafting less far. Turks would release the few as a member of the Interstate glad to explore the possibility reaching substitutes for the Greek hostages being held by Commerce Commission for a form trade agreement to the commission for a form trade agreement trade term trade agreement with the public accommodations and fair Turks, but there was no word seven-year term. He will serve Soviet Union. He said he knows of few things the Soviet Union He also announced appoint has that this country needs, The Ktima fighting started ment of James Robertson to the but it is a subject we would

be willing to pursue.' Senate around the clock for six Motorist Strikes

Judge East agreed to the days and nights but finally Motorist Strikes

The judge recommended that Amsler, like Keenan, be sent to the Springfield Center for Psychaltric Study.

Irwin did not participate in the actual physical abduction of young Sinatra from his Lake Tahoe motel room last Dec. 8, but did make the telephone demands that Frank Sinatra Sr alter the present of the property of the p Under questioning, Johnson

and a 60-year-old Turkish man first news conference ever held mounted in New Hampshire to from there. He told of the ap have Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken-

running 10 to 1 in favor of the how he rated Kennedy as a posmade at the coming convenCome and Meet



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# Many Demands Placed on Winnebago's Tax Dollars

#### People, Planes and Parks All In Line for Funds Which May be **Available Through Bond Issues**

or parks and priority?

priority on any Winnebago Coun- about \$2.5 million by 1975. ty funds that might become County Fair, Park and Recre-

the last year. Capital Expansion

much of a capital expansion in some of these projects. program the county should and Size of the proposed Pleasant ed by various taxpayer groups per bed. to the county board.

as the new Pleasant Acres up to \$25 million. Home, cut from \$100,000 to \$5.

Those three are Supvs. James three-day field trip was made president, last week said 6,500 conditions of form products building cut.

Coughlin, village of Winneconne, at a committee meeting Satur-more jobs, a \$30.5 million pay-

day to prepare a report for the nities. March 17 county board meeting on their study for a new Pleasant Acres Home.

#### Freedom School Picks Delegates to Annual Government Day Event ed.

FREEDOM - Freedom High, school delegates to the county At its meeting last week the clude: Monday have been elected.

Carol Radloff, supervisor. John Schwaller, principal.

#### Brownie Meeting

MARION - A Girl Scout exe- regional airport. will be hostess.

last December presented the results of an engineering study of OSHKOSH - People, planes the airport which suggests undertaking a long-range program Which of these will get first that will lead to an expense of,

available through bond issues? ation Committee members re-Will it be the people to be cently met with the Omro Busihoused in the new Pleasant nessmen's Association which Acres Home being proposed for has secured an option on about Oshkosh are contained in a mastion of the chamber in the next 300 acres of land along the Fox be the planes to land fliver immediately cast of expanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptanded Winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptand with the winnebago 10 for use as a park and receptand with the Will it be the planes to land River immediately east of Om-Or will it be a new park at land are two brothers. Henry either Omro or Winneconne and Ernst Peterson. The prowhich will have a golf course posed Winneconne recreation aralong with other recreational fa- ea, which would cost more than Si million, has been dormant for

Winnebago County Board State or federal aid might remembers must decide soon how duce the net cost to the county.

undertake. Finan c i n g Acres Home has not been decidthrough bond issues rather than ed, but estimated costs have run direct taxation has been propos- from as low as \$6,000 to \$10,000

These suggestions prompted Institutions Committee have research and publications com-removal. the county board last fall to been advocating a 250-bed unit, mittee will get a first hand look. — A Civil 

and farm products building, cut Herman Brandt, Town of Omro. day in Appleton.

The fairgrounds building had The committee chairman, Supv.; Gordon A. Bubolz, commissiare goals which the chamber is and the committee chairman, Supv.; Gordon A. Bubolz, commissiare goals which the chamber is and the committee chairman, Supv.; Son chairman, said the bus trip hoping to meet by 1970.

New Industry the Pleasant Acres Home survey had suggested 175 beds as the will be to review the geology went from \$100,000 in the pre-man suggested 175 bens as the and conservation of Shawano, A program to attract new inposed budget down to \$25,000 Thomsen, Neenah, wondered Langlade, Forest and Menomi-dustry and encourage an inposed budget down to \$25,000 Thomsen, Neenah, wondered Langlade, Forest and Menomi-dustry and encourage an inposed budget down to \$25,000 Thomsen, Neenah, wondered Langlade, Forest and Menomi-dustry and encourage an inposed budget down to \$25,000 Thomsen, Neenah, wondered Langlade, Forest and Menomi-dustry and encourage an inposed budget down to \$25,000 Thomsen, Neenah, wondered Langlade, Forest and Menomi-dustry and encourage an inposed budget down to \$25,000 Thomsen, Neenah, wondered Langlade, Forest and Menomi-dustry and encourage an inposed budget down to \$25,000 Thomsen, Neenah, wondered Langlade, Forest and Menomi-dustry and encourage and inposed budget down to \$25,000 Thomsen, Neenah, wondered Langlade, Forest and Menomi-dustry and encourage and inposed budget down to \$25,000 Thomsen, Neenah, wondered Langlade, Forest and Menomi-dustry and encourage and inposed budget down to \$25,000 Thomsen, Neenah, wondered Langlade, Forest and Menomi-dustry and encourage and inposed budget down to \$25,000 Thomsen, Neenah, wondered Langlade, Forest and Menomi-dustry and encourage and the langlade and the langl about a 125-bed unit at Winne-nee Counties. Institutions Committee mem-bago and additional units when bers will meet at 4 p.m. Mon-needed in other county commu-

partment of Public Welfare in a sion committee is planning to future is the Winnebago County recent meeting with the Institu-publish "We had better get in our re-tions Committee indicated they The tour will begin at Shawa-zak, would be a "tragic blow" quest for money before those could not recommend any size no. and hit major points of in-, to the Oshkosh area if the port airport guys do, one of the other than to comment that a terest in the four-county area were removed.

committee members remarked 125-bed unit would only replace Technicians with the State Indust

Supv. James Coughlin comment-ning have been invited.

#### Report Acceptance

Youth Government Day pro-Aviation Committee voted to gram at the county courthouse recommend that the engineering report be accepted.

Nationalist candidates winning voted to appeal the findings of row. Commission member from dustrial prospects throughout able to high school students in: An important aspect of the offices were Ann Smudde, treas-Civil Aeronautics Board Exam- Fremont. ing, clerk of circuit court; and al airport for Winnebago and Sager, Lawrence College Eng-Outagamie counties to be lo-lish professor: Ron Mason, Law-Former Amherst Man The program was directed by cated west of Neenah. The com-rence anthropologist: and Verohn Schwaller, principal.

Outagamie counties to be 10-11011 processor.

Cated west of Neenah. The com-rence anthropologist: and Vermittee is seeking a reversal of non W. Roelofs. Lawrence hisAMHERST — August W. Bahr. that recommendation and the tory professor designation of Oshkosh as the Also discussed at Saturday's a former Amherst resident for tion of 15,000 books and seating geared to the high school age

ers and the local Brownie Troop ers have stated that Winnebago counties. committee. Mrs. James Nolan County should not spend any The meeting will be held May organizational work and staff Parkinson.

# Oshkosh Chamber Seeks Big Changes

#### More Jobs, Larger Payrolls on List of Goals in Six-Year Plan

OSHKOSH - More jobs, lar-ter plan of action drafted by the ger payrolls and nine specific chamber of commerce. improvements for the City of Slated to come to the atten-

- The present location of the

Soe Line tracks, with recom-

mendations that they be relocat-

- Present street lighting with

The old police call boxes

crease in the labor pool as well

as to encourage people that Osh-

kosh "is a good place to live!

Taking a major share of the

airport, which, according to Ko-

Industry Study

recommendations that it be re-

placed with modern lights.

#### six years are the city's parking. facilities, the possibility parking: meters in the city's ramps canbe replaced by a gate parking! system, and an effort to improve and repair broken curbings and gutters. Battle Line The chamber will also declare

Three-Day Field Trip Scheduled for March 31-April 2

Members of Wolf River Basin Three of the members of the Regional Planning Commission's which will be recommended for

"Wolf River Heritage"

Results of the review, Bubolz: said, will help determine the Representatives of the State scope and extent of "Wolf River Problem" Board of Health and State De-Heritage," a book the commis- chamber's attention in the near

In addition to Bubolz, others ment goals.

Winning on the Federalist This acceptance does not College - Oshkosh, committee kosh. ticket were Pat Rickert, clerk; mean agreement with the rec-chairman; George Fay, OSC To promote the city, the cham-wrote Lawrence officials with Bebeau predicts the situation \$9,230 per household annual in-John Garvey, sheriff; Alan Han-lommendations nor the timeta-anthropologist; Jacob Shap i r o, ber is suggesting it serve as co-t hese suggestions. Brubaker "is going to get worse before son, coroner; Eugene Van Box-ble suggested by the engineer-OSC coologist: George Sieber, sponsor with the city of a float would not comment Friday on it gets better," because of the

cutive will speak at the meeting. Until the regional airport de ing with historical societies from pointed regional director of the including the noon hour, until here Monday of Brownie Moth-cision is final, several supervis- the eight commission member United Furniture Worker's Un-closing at about 4:30 p.m., ac-Veterinary to Speak

more money on the airport. 16 in Appleton.

This Proposed Transportation plan will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday afternoon of Soo Line and Chicago and North Western representatives with an Oshkosh blue ribbon committee. The city's long-range plan calls for moving the Soo Line main line to run parallel to or on the North Western tracks. The chamber of commerce is undertaking the promotion of this plan as one of its goals.

and work" are included in the Appleton Libraries

what the county now has and Conservation Department, the An inventory of existing indus-sidered approaching Lawrence to open soon, will help ease the addition of that much cash to the amount already in circula-Aviation Committee members that a 250-bed unit would not be Research Development Depart try and a study to determine officials with a proposal that problem. Xavier's new college tion will have a multiple effect. too large.

"It is time we think of human beings and not budgets," itives interested in regional plan-business are listed among the unofficially trying to determine dents free hours during the day, too will have a multiple effect.

Deplete Stocks

They say the increase in contract the future needs of local firms they let high school students type schedule, which gives type schedule, which gives type schedule, which gives type schedule, which gives the schedule type schedule, which gives type schedule, which giv chamber's industrial develop-student interes

age local hotel and tourist areas Lawrence library cards or a lic library cards, but use by the factory production, will cause Others on Tour
to remodel in the hopes of af-pass system in which teachers
Charles Goff, professor of poli-tracting a tourist-resort conven-would give cards to high school
finally put even more money tical science at Wisconsin State tion program activity in Osh-students who need to use Law-said. rence facilities. An AHS student

tel. district attorney: Sue Devine. superintendent of schools:

OSC economic historian: Dwight in a pageant parade, produce a the possibility of a pass system increasing high school populavelopment of the airport.

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the midwest, and to promote the Appleton include the three picture is the increasingly adof deeds: Dick Vande Wetter-board itself regarding a region-for the commission: Kenneth advertisement.

Rod Ditmer, planning director city through radio and television school libraries, the Appleton wanced work being done by high public Library and the St. Fran-school students. "Teachers' ascis Library, which is operated signments are becoming more as a free public library. 15,000 Books

meeting was a proposed meet the last 12 years, has been ap for 110. It is crowded all day, student," Bebeau pointed out. ion. Bahr will be responsible for cording to librarian Miss Ruth At Bear Creek School

The Appleton Public Library agers must have passes to use the adult department, a system Few Problems

Chief Librarian Gordon Bebeau said the library has had few serious discipline problems with high school students, although some like to use the library for "social gatherings."

"They are not angels all the time, but for the most part they are good kids, not troublesome she wanted to check back at although maybe a little noisy." some future date to assure he said. "Very few are out to herself that I was still in favor cause trouble. I won't run down teen-agers because of a few bad

students adequately because of I was watching a television space limitations, Bebeau said. jingle in which three ice cubes During the greater part of the sing of the joys of being im- year students fill seating space

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to 2 per cent of the upperclass-during evenings and Saturdays than the current rate. men. Xavier students have con- The new adult lounge, planned Economists believe that the

who may make the tour in- The chamber will also encour- have suggested purchase of 135 Lawrence students have publication age local hotel and tourist areas.

sophisticated, and require the use of truly adult materials AMHERST - August W. Bahr. The AHS library has a collectrather than texts or reading

BEAR CREEK - Current The Xavier library, which reproblems in livestock diseases mains open until about 6 p.m., will be the topic of one of the thas 7.000 books. The Fox Valley will be the topic of the Clinwill be the topic of one of the

tional instructor at the school.

# Tax Cut Should **Aid Valley Pay**

come brackets. But the new a total savings of

The total savings for Outacarnie, Winnebago, Calumet and for Calumet County is \$7,800 Waupaca counties alone will be so the new tax would be \$870

in an increased payroll. To illustrate the point, imagine a huge defense plant going into Menasha. This plant gets, a healthy government contract and has to hire 2,223 workers from Winnebago and the three

surrounding counties.

Higher Payroll \$11,116,000 to be spent in the taxpayers may have problems Fox Cities each year. That's when they pay their 1964 taxes \$926,333 a month. And that's next year. Taxpayers are, in what the tax cut amounts to. Winnebago County has the eral government. equivalent of 1.111 more employ- So when the tax bills come

more jobs with a \$4,154.000 can project themselves. if they

149 more jobs with a \$739,000: Waupaca County's annual payroll would be increased by \$1,-

In Outagamie County, where average earnings have been on 1964 will be lower, our withhold the rise and have reached \$9,040 ing has been lowered corres per household before taxes, the pondingly. savings will be far greater than Menasha Police Chief

\$145 Less Taxes

in other communities.

the amount already in circulaalso has helped spread out stu-sumer buying will deplete store Appleten High School students dent usage, Bebeau said. About stocks, which will create more

into consumers' hands.

minimum standard deduction" In Waupaca County, the total \$400 for husband and wife savings of \$1,173,000 is based or will considerably help families a \$6,700 average annual income in the lower brackets. A lot of per household. The new tax on families will be lopped off the that basis will be \$670, or \$110

\$11,116,000. That savings is the or \$120 less per family. The total equivalent of the same amount county savings would be \$739,-

One problem may be caused to taxpayers because of

withholding "windfall."

Since the standard deduction withholding has been reduced from 18 to 14 per cent. Those 2,223 new jobs would and the drop is only the first epresent an annual payroll of step in the overall tax cut plan, effect, having use of the additional money instead of the fed-

es with a \$5.050,000 annual pay- due next year, people will find In Ountagamie County it's 831 themselves owing more than want to, by claiming less ex-Calumet County would have emptions on their paycheck. The federal government has

reduced withholding this year because the first individual tax 73,000 with 234 more employes, rate cuts apply to 1964 returns. Since our final tax liability for

#### To Address PTA Group For a married couple with two MENASHA - Police Chief

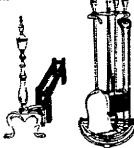
dependents and an income equal Lester Clark will speak at the to the prevailing average, taxes meeting of the Banta School will be \$145 less on earnings, or Parent Teacher Association a 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school Families with gross incomes His topic will be "Problems or at the \$12,000 level will have an Juvenile Delinquency." He is ex annual federal tax drop to \$1, pected to discuss ways of better understanding youngsters at Where gress earnings are elementary school level in relaabout \$4,000 a year, the new tax, tion to juvenile delinquency

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BY RAY PY 'You don't have to be a Girl Scout to buy cookies, Mister,

you just have to like Girl

That bit of illogical explanation was in answer to my piercing question one day last week directed to a young girl who had attacked my doorbell and thrust a blank pad and pencil into my hands and introduced herself as my Girl Scout cookie seller

"I don't believe I'm interested, I recall telling this young child, "because I m obviously not a Girl Scout, have never been one and do not intend to be one

My idea at the time was that Girl Scout cookies were like official Girl Scout hatchets, handkerchiefs, canteens and boot leggings. Only official Girl Scouts could buy the items and wee be unto anyone "unofficial" caught with sanc-

tioned equipment. No Samples

My caller's explanation that I indeed was eligible to participate in the cookie program whetted my undernourished appetite for knowledge, so I proceeded one step further and asked if I could see the cookies she had for sale. She said I could not.

My experience with door-todoor salesmen has been limited to one man who produced baby crib, a chinning bar, an esting table and a foldsway closet when he demon-

Relates His Encounter With Young Saleswoman strated baby furniture. Samples, I had been led to

> Not so said my young salesman who quickly explained that the cookies were far away in a place where someone at this very moment was placing chocolatey using in the middle of them. The cookies I would order, she assured me, would be delivered in the very near

primary toois.

Make Money

With the groundwork laid, my young salesman felt she had one foot firmly entrenched in my doorway and was on her way to a sale when I asked her just what the cockie sale hoped to accomplish.

"We make money," the young scout said almost apologetically and I contended that that was indeed a very good cause The money she said was used "to go to camp" I asked the young salesman if she intended to use her

money and go to camp and she replied that she did not because her mother wouldn't She said, however, "a lot of poor girls whose mothers will

let them, will probably get to go to camp.'

Sufficient to say, I was rather intrigued with this plan of selling cookies to send poor girls to camp. I felt that if there was any opportunity

poor girls should be afforded,

it was the opportunity to go

Slowly, after some manuebelieve, were a salesman's vering, we got around to pric-

My young salesman had ap-

parently been warned against American free enterprise, as well as the barter and the bargaining system. There was, I felt, no give or take on her part. There was also, I felt after some debate, no possibility for making a good deal.

My young salesman had never been teld of the advantages of lot buying and, according to her, if I wanted 500 dozen boxes. I still had to pay the 45 cent per box price she asked for each box.

She did, however, offer that if I was set on ordering the 500 boxes she could probably get her father to help deliver

Checelate Kind

Variety and the knowledge of her product were assets in favor of my salesman, I found She said she could offer me the chocolate kind of cookie, or four other kinds. She didn't know too much about "the other kinds" because most people, she said, "ordered several boxes of the chocolate kind and, oh yes, make it one box of the other kind."

My salesman personally endorsed the chocolate kind, but sure of what to say next when warned that they melt when the voice broke in. . . you put them in the fingers of your mittens to carry to school for lunch. I found I could make no

ried that my excessively heavy 5 o'clock shadow would suddenly frighten the child, I ofchocolate kind, fill out the form and wait patiently for her return some weeks hence bearing my prize. Surprise Cali I thought nothing of the fact

that the young salesman took my telephone number down and asked if I would be home evenings I thought perhaps of the chocolate kind and had not suddenly changed my mind ones. and gone over to the other

It was some nights later as mersed by a sparkly beverage for 30 in the youth department that my telephone rang. I answered the call and a strange voice asked me if I

were the man who had bought

some cookies from a young Girl Scout. I replied I was. The voice told me he was the young scout's father. I gulped for a moment, un-

"I wonder if you're going to be home tonight. I've got a great vacuum cleaner I think you might be interested in."

PROPOSED TRANSPORTATION PLAN G MAIN BALBOAD EINES AND CONNECTIONS ETA TECPOSED WALCE EACECHE TATOS Existing engroup grade sprikend O PLOPOSED CEASE STABLATICA Service Questioned

# CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and 75 in the adult department will be \$220, about \$68 lower problems. A discussion period

Lutheran High School library, three veterinarians of the Clinopen during school hours, has a p.m. Monday meeting of the 3.500 books. A new library and an eventual collection of 10.000 adult evening agricultural class at Bear Creek High School gymbooks are in the school's expansion plans. The St. Francis Linear The meeting is under the disconnection of the Clinary to the Clinary brary, open until 9 p.m., has rection of William Shawl, Vocamore than 10,000 books.

further progress with my has almost 68,000 books in its salesman and being as it was adult collection and about 5.000 getting late and I became wor- in its youth department. Teenmany dislike. High school senifered to take two boxes of the ors can get permanent passes.

But the library does have a problem in taking care of all

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## New London's Oldest Resident 100 Monday

NEW LONDON-The oldest they cleared a small patch of resident of New London, Ed-land and built a small barn to ward Geriach, formerly of 1012 shelter a few cows. He tells how Mill St., will celebrate his 100th emaciated the cattle would be birthday Monday.

Saxony, Germany, and came to building of the railroad to Weythis country at the age of 4 with auwega and how thrilled the vilhis parents and his three broth-lagers were when the trains ers and four sisters. They came came through. inland to Oshkosh where they. In 1885 he married Miss

boarded a steamboat to Gill's Bertha Mueller of Weyauwega. Landing then walked to Weyau-, who was also born in Germany

He attended the first district daughters. \*chool in Weyauwega in which; there were only eight grades. In 1913 they sold their farm and no high school.

acres of woodland in the Town is now the Edison factory. of Weyauwega on what is now Gerlach presently resides in past and is always interested in Church. known as the Town Line Road, the nursing home at Commun present day activities.

by spring, due to lack of suf-Gerlach was born in 1964 in ficient food. He remembers the

They had one son and two

Sunday, Post-Crescent

**Edward Gerlach** 

and the family moved to 1012 much as possible. He has a keen great-grandson, Dick Hake, all Bought Woodland Mill St., and Gerlach was emmind, a good memory and is of 709 S. Pearl St. He is a memalert. He seldom speaks of the ber of the Emanuel Lutheran

Relatives will be in to greet In spare time he and his father ity Hospital. Although he must He has one daughter, Mrs. him today and the Gray Ladies drove the oxen to their newly spend his days in a wheel chair Alma Klemm, one granddaugh-lare planning a birthday party acquired land to clear it. Soon he tries to care for himself as ter, Mrs. Betty Hake and one for him Monday.

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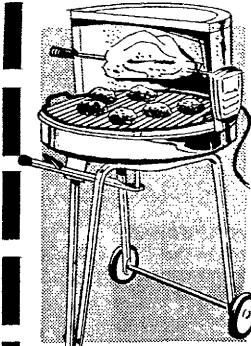
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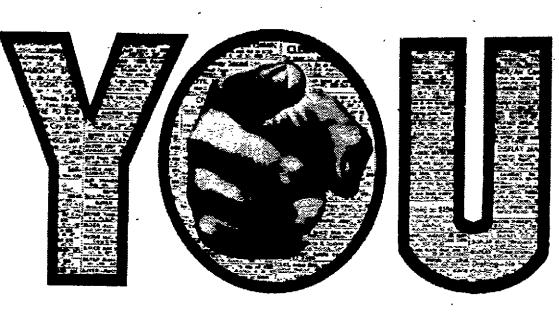
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OSHKOSH — Whatever you most crossed and present some: American University. call it - "he," "she," "it," or difficulty in navigating. legs and two back legs came races held in Washington.

Lemberger, who, in his many students headed by Smith, who turtle care. known as a "red-eared slider." raising money for muscular dys-in 58.8 seconds. This species can be found from trophy research. northern Illinois to the Gulf and from Georgia to western Okla-

This particular turtle was dis-United States and foreign coun-make this an annual event," he covered in one of Lemberger's tries with 53 entries being re-commented, "and maybe even trucks. He said it probably came ceived, including one from Ox-have a whole 'Turtle Week'." from somewhere in Missouri ford University in England. The Lemberger indicated he had where one of his buyers had entry fee was \$5 or \$6 if the a supply of turtles already in been. He believes the turtle turtle had to be furnished by training for next year's event. came from an egg laid near the end of May or early June last vear. "It probably came out of the ground in late fail," Lemberger explained, "and is possibly an artificial hatch."

#### Going to Washington

The turtle won't be in Oshkosh long. On Monday night Lemberger will airmail the rep-tile to Oscar Smith Jr., Ameri-University, Washington, D.C. Smith will turn it over to Dr. Theodore Reed of the National Zoo in Washington. Lemberger was the dealer who shipped 46 turtles to Smith, a student at the university, for the school's famed turtle race Feb.

Lemberger at first thought the "double header" was sep-arated from the neck up. However, Sister Mary Hope of the Lourdes biology department believes it is separated a little back of the neck region because of the four legs in front. "From what could be deter-

mined without further examination, the turties share the same digestive and circulatory systems," Sister Hope stated. She added that one head appears to be much weaker than the other and "sort of tags along." The weaker head spends more time in the shell. Sister Hope believes that if the weaker head dies, it probably could be amputated as a human limb.

Since the turtles share the same digestive system they would be nourished even if just one "head" ate.

The posterior end of the shell is one unit, but the front part comes up as a ridge. The two legs between the heads are al-

## Nine Picked In Regional **Music Contest**

#### **Entrants Placing** First in Winneconne Meet Go to State

WINNECONNE - Little Nine Conference schools' representatives for the state music festival were picked Saturday after day-long competition in the regional music festival at Winneconne High School.

First-place winners in class A competition are eligible for the state meet which will be held May 2 at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Judges for the approximately 438 contests held Saturday were Dr. Roger Dennis, Willis Buettner and Jon Vorisek, Oshkosh; Norbert Franz, Berlin: Irv Hansen. Waupun, and Roger Hornig, Wisconsin Rapids. First Place

First-place winners in class A were: Grant, Koehn and Hilde-

brand. flute trio, Omro; Doughty and Lahti. sax duet. Omro; Winkler and Wolf, clarinet, duet. Hilbert: Freund. Omro, and Siegrist. Hortonville, vocal altosolo: Wade. cornet. Omro: Uhlenbrauck, Hortonville, Natzke, Reedsville, and Remiker, Reedsville, vocal bass solo; Westover, Omro. Sousek, Hortonville, and Karst, Omro, mezzo soprano solo: Sousek, Hortonville, Miller. Denmark, and Steinert, Hortonville, flute solo.

Juedes, french horn solo, Omro: Baumgart, baritone sax. Denmark: Wolff, snare drum solo, Omro; Sousek and Steinert, Hortonville, flute duet; Wine. Winneconne, and Getlinger, Hortonville, soprano solo: McDonald and Manteufel, Denmark, piane duet; Garriott, Dorschner. Kaufman and Schroeder, Hortonville, sax quartet; Getlinger, Soudek, Steinert, Schroeder, Hooyman, Harvey, Holz, Hardy, and Young, Hortonville, and Karst, Juedes, Koon, Westover, Deppe, Martin. Last, Freund and Martin, Omro. vocal girls' triple trio: Karst and Freund, Omro, and Juedes and Westover, vocal girls' duet.

#### Legion Auxiliary

MARION - The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the city hall.

Seven schools brought their "them" - the fact remains that With two extra legs this tur-own turtles while American Unia Siamese turtle visited Lourdes the could be a darkhorse - versity supplied 46 of the rac-High School last week. The two maybe even a record - break-ers by way of Lemberger. Twenheaded charmer with four front ing miler - in the next turtle ty hours after the turtles were packed they were in Smith's via William Lemberger Frog The turtle race, incidently, hands in Washington, Lember-Dealers, 1222 W. South Park started as a joke on the Ameri-ger said. Included in the shipcan University campus by four ment were a few instructions of

years in the business, never saw is a native of Pilot Mountain. One of Lemberger's speedsuch a turtle before, said its N.C. The event then developed sters, representing Tufts Uniscientific name is "Pseudemy into the dual purpose of gaining versity, and appropriately call-Elegan" and is commonly publicity for the school and of ed "Tuffy" won the 35-foot race

Smith said the event cleared \$450 for the charity and that lo-Smith said invitations were cal businesses donated trophies mailed to 350 schools in the and other prizes. "We hope to



Two Heads and Six Legs Have not made this turtle any faster than his normal brethren. The unusual turtle was found in one of the trucks of the William Lemberger Frog Dealers of Oshkosh and is believed to have come from somewhere in Missouri. The turtle is about 4 months old and has a single digestive tract and circulatory system. The turtle will be shipped by Lemberger to the National Zoo in Washington, D. C. (Post-Crescent Photo)

League Meet Set for Youth Area Students to **Enter Forensic** Competition

MENASHA - St. Mary High School will be bost to the league forensic meet in a five-way competition which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Lourdes High School, Oshkosh; St. John High School, Little Chute; St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay: Xavier High School, Appleton, and St. Mary, Menasha, will compete. Students with "A" ratings will proceed to the district towney at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, on April 4 and winners of this contest will advance to the state competition, April 25, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Acting judges for the preliminary contest in the state competition, sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association, will be Miss Frances Fredrickson, Neenah; Miss Susan Nason, Miss Elizabeth

Plowright, Kenneth Edge, Lee 15 Register for Class Schoeni and Hubert Wetak, all of Appleton.

SHERWOOD - Fifteen chil-The general area for public dren registered Thursday at address will be "How Can the Harrison School for morning kin-Natural Resources of the United dergarten classes next fall. The States Best Be Conserved and group is made up of nine boys Developed?". and six girls.



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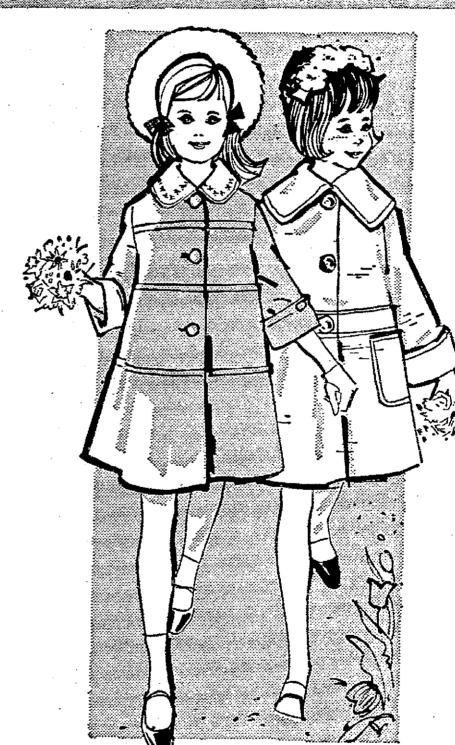
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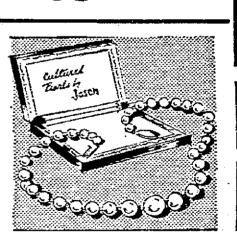
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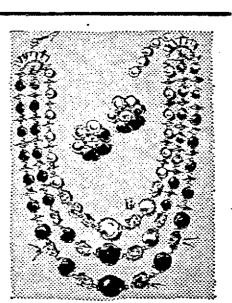
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## **School Board Races May Overshadow Mayoralty**

#### Federal Aid, Bidding Procedures, Ald. George Buckley (14th) pre-**New High School Leading Issues**

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

dates for city offices, common

Campaign Posters ped up during the past week as tem qualifies for it, the board's

Retired in 1961

completion of the rectory.

was required to operate the

Back Wallace

Democratic campaign coffers

OSHKOSH - Fourth and final

son slate.

the Demo-

## Mass to Celebrate **50 Years as Priest**

#### Retired Combined Locks Pastor Plans To Observe Golden Anniversary in April

new church sometime in June. Wautoma and Crandon.

## Valley Voters May Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's a good thing. I assume of many parishoners. ing for him; there's no need to grafting of fruit trees and plant-slate of candidates composed of animously to institute the grad- By having two grades. Wis about seven years. Drugs were the sun- ed all types of vegetables in his Orville A. Strutz. Lawrence M. ing system. It is designed to ob- consin feeder pigs will be in the only commodity they sold, wholesale suppliers said they felt should be on the slate. Nelontoged And there's no way to garden. Hobbies included rais- means and Donald I. Krabbe.

The sum of the property of the sum of the

by the teacher for his state fishing experiences and can tell Mares and Fred E. Volkman, ments concerning Wallace's en- many young people about his retired city electrician who was Speech Contest

lieves is the constitutional dele- for many families from Holland migrating to the Fox Valley gation of powers.

from his views on segregation. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Republican said "If Wal- Reynolds - National Committeelace runs, it'll be damaging to man Patrick Lucey element, Reynolds and widen the rift in and the other the Sen. Nelsonthe state party. Wallace obvi- State Party Chairman J. Louis ously has the backing of the oth- Hanson element The other interpretation is

about it. It's an open primary, express their preference by votand he's got a right to run, but ing for Wallace the Republicans all are going to Regardless of the reason for the cardidacy of Wallace, one

mitted GOP leanings perhaps cratic Party finds itself in the gave basis to the Democrat's position where it must now exworry. "I never voted Demo-cratic in a primary in my life." pend valuable campaign funds in the primary. but as long as Wallace is runwill be expended in an attempt ning, I'm voting for him "

reflected views conciliatory to Democrats. I honestly don't believe he'll pick up too many hand, will have to specific lieve he'll pick up too many little on Byrnes since he is, in votes. He won't pick up the city affect, already nominated. ing the northern state or dairy Fruit Grower School votes. He's not their kind of a

-Perhaps a second bank teller session of the fruit growers

the No. 1 spot in city government. Adding incentive to this (Saturday that 20,544 Appleton year's mayoralty race is that residents are registered to vote the winner will get \$12,900 a

mayor's race. However, school

Among the issues on which the school board aspirants undoubtedly will be questioned are fedlems involving the proposed new Albert Einstein Junior High School. Preparation of plans and naming a new senior high school also may become controversial.

Lone Incumbeat

Victor L. Sumpicht is the lone incumbent school commissioner seeking re-election to a threeyear term. Atty. Frank Nehs declined to run again, which means two posts will have to:

! Commissioner Gregory that parish as administrator for term. Mayor Mitchell and the

lic school recalls the retired ently facing the school system. church when a new school was the future.

John A. Pierre. His opponent is tive may also broaden its mar-Born in Uden, Holland, he Austin N. Tucker.

No Opposition farm after his father died. He' City Clerk Elden Broehm. tle.

recalls many pleasant things Treasurer Ray Feuerstein and love of nature and the outdoors. lich have no opposition. His love of this continued even Two special elections will be

behind the rectory was the envy cies-

State Democratic Chairman J.

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Louis Hanson also was criticized by the teacher for his state.

The dogs. Tables, gets and ward timated 95 per cent of the feed-raisers, he said.

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Other Contests

Other aldermanic contests: OSHKOSH - Thirty-two club states. will be as follows:

Sixth Ward-Incumbent Fred-

old Hannemann and James L.

Schade.

Others say the Sen Gaylord Two other contests for county pm

Nissen. camps-one representing the Rougeau.

ic organization may use Wal- Tenth Ward — Incumbent ing has been scheduled for I Gibbs was filling the unexpired lace votes as a form of protest Adam C. Remley and John W. p.m. Wednesday at the National term of Elmer Kusserow, route, worry and some support in the consin has been split into two Glen E. Pelton and Robert W. will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at for the cooperative's dairy herd



Alva J. Carter, 534 N. Durkee St., underscores the familiar saying - "you're as young as you feel." Working the net in a volleyball game is just one activity at which he's a veteran. Carter will celebrate his 1 89th birthday April 2 and has 45 years continuous membership at the Appleton YMCA, where this pic-

Broaden Market

## other candidates are bidding for Feeder Pig Co-op berths on the board of educahaving studied at St. Norbert and currently lives in a small L. Downs and Keith M. Giese. May Improve Market College, De Pere, and St. Fran-home near the old church. The All are expected to make their

STEVENS POINT - The Wis-grading system procedure is raised seven boys and three priest, and was converted to a and policies to be adopted for consin Feeder Pig Marketi n g still incomplete. Norval Dyerak, girls besides Alva, but Alva is was reluctant to estimate, but threats that Neison might op-Cooperative has taken steps to general manager of the organi- the only one of the 11 children he said it appeared to him there pose Reynolds as favorite son. built. The priest's home was In addition to Mitchell, the improve the quality of feeder zation said the grading will be still living. under construction when he ar- only constitutional officer op- pigs marketed by establishing a done by field representatives at Back in 1900, when Lawrence rather than inflation.

## At Oshkosh

day at the courthouse.

group is for those 10 and 11

Douglas A. Ogilvie and John F. pete March 12 in the district

# rived and he nelped supervise posed for re-election is Assessor grading system. The coopera- the farm.

keting potential by branching There will be two grades of ber of the glee club there. In present to take care of the an-claimed, but came after presiinto all types of slaughter cat which 95 per cent of all hogs 1901 he managed Appleton's first, ticipated expansion and loan redential pressure.

will fall into the quality grade "five and 10 cent" store (located quirements. He did not think News reports from Washing-Action in beginning the two and the remaining small per-where Woolworth's is now) ownabout his boyhood years and his City Atty. Frederick E. Froeh-'programs was taken at the Sev-centage will still be marketed ed by Schultz Brothers Co. In from the Federal Reserve Banks as claiming Nelson had said unenth Annual Wisconsin Feeder by the cooperative but will the next several years he man-would go up significantly. Pig Marketing Cooperative and bring a much lower price and aged other Schultz stores in He apparently looked for no sure on Reynolds to accept his Wisconsin Dairy Herd Replace will not be sold out of the state. Green Bay and Marinette. ment and Livestock Marketing In some cases. Dvorak said. He was assistant postmaster shortage of cash in the event Johnson's legislative program.

the top grade when the system' went into effect, it was discussed! From 1910 to 1918 he worked while others intend to save, they nalists in Madison have specuat recent county meetings that for Schlafer Hardware, Apple said Much of the spending, it lated that Lucey's "peace-maka possible \$150 per head could ton, mostly in the photo depart- was conceded, would be the pay- ing may have been a step for be obtained by marketing only ment. This led to his operating ment of present outstanding personal absolution, with all

Expansion Tenth Ward-Incumbent Har
years of age as of Jan. 1. the

Dvorak said it has been found Carter recalls he was the only. Summing up. the concensus good a list as could be expectmiddle group is for the 12-14 in the 10 months of operation in one in the Appleton area who appears that the effect of the ed under the circumstances." age group and the senior group the dairy herd replacement di-had procured a special permit tax cut will be "generally bene. Lewis said he too felt the list is for those 15 years and over. vision, there is a need for con-required during WWI for the use ficial." The economy will not was made as a sincere attempt on I were a part to patch in the content of the conten Twelfth Ward — Incumbent The senior winner will com- tinued expansion into the handl- of flash powder, then a neces- only be sustained, but be given on Lucey's part to patch intraspeaking contest in Brown Countile. The resolution which was commercial assignments.

C. Emerich, Reginald N. Rein- Oshkosh Kiwanis clubs are do- passed Saturday does not give. His enlistment in the Army. A hoped-for bonus will be a kasky was named delegate - at ke, Roylance H. Pointer. John noting prizes which will be given cattle marketing but only per- During World War II, he worked of the unemployed from a na- served to be a delegate, and I'm age group and will also have mits a study and investigation at Standard Manufactur 1 ng tional figure of about 5 per cent happy to see her on the slate," I'd vote for him."

A Kaukauna High School filing of the Wallace slate.

Clifford H Radder, Carl F. Son- in the season.

Some say it will give the anti-kowsky and Lawrence L. Metz.

Wallace's reason for running. civil rights bill element in Wish and Strong and Mill also have of the field However, from all making ammunition boxes.

Garden and yill also have of the field However, from all making ammunition boxes.

Garden and junior leaders will meeting. the field will be enter-

crops project will meet at 8 positions for three-year terms. Wednesday, also at the Named were Stanford Peterson, route 2. Shawano, and Leo-A general interest sheep meet- nard Gibbs. route 3. Thorp Bank at Ripon Second in the se- 3. New London, who resigned his



The priest will read a mass one-half year prior to the arriv-council took the position that it ture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

helps keep his hands active. To keep his mind active, Car- both idealisms in the party."

Young in Spirit

suming regular play soon.

Sidelined by Cracked Rib

will be 89 on April 2.

cipation in the YMCA recrea-

a fall at his home in early Jan-

ence - the length of his con-

ter enjoys cross word puzzies. Nomination and election of the two. and cards. But he's always ready to go somewhere if he's invited, whether it's to a volley ball game in Green Bay or to the Golden Agers for a social activity with his wife.

1875, Carter says he'll have been, married 55 years in June. His carpenter - farmer father, Nelson B. Carter, and mother - Experts Say both New Englanders - came to Clintonville about 1868. They CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was a university (as it will be Money, he continued, is avail- the result of a peace-making at-

"It's a good thing. I assume of many parishoners.

Cooperative, held here Saturday there could be as much as a 50 at Glen Flora, Rusk County, rush for building and install-Reynolds and Livesion will be elected from among a consin and Minnesota voted un- two grades.

In the 17th Ward an alderman; County delegates from Wis- per cent differential between the while operating a drug store ment loans.

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Photo Finisher

top quality feeder pigs in other his own photo finishing business bills. for about 10 years, working out tmembers have registered for the The resolution which could of his home and doing mail. Consumer spending will give and Nelson. Second Ward - Incumbent Winnebago County 4-H public eventually lead to the coopera-order work for drug stores in the community a "shot in the Balliet said he agreed with ideas have Merit area, he recalls having 14 per- Detailed H. Ahrens and Gerald speaking contest at 8 p.m. Mon-tive branching into all types of the area. He also did commer- arm it was decided by the re- this viewpoint. However. Mrs. cattle comes just one year af-cial photography on assignment tail sales officials. From this. Cherkasky told the Post-Cres-

erick S. Ziemann and Charles three age groups. The junior dairy herd replacement market pictures of new machinery and visualize rampant inflation or mise list was sincere and "both other industrial equipment.

ing of all types of slaughter cat- sity for interior illumination on added impetus with no signifi- party problems. He also said he

Alva Carter Keeps Ball Hopping Besides his Y activities such as hardball, which he gave un only about five years ago, Car-iter spent much time watching Until about five years a go ter used to enjoy hunting for several "unusual" aquirrels handball, paddleball, volleyball deer and partridge in the Wit-"gray with reddish tails" was and ping pong were all on the tenberg and Morse areas. He his description — which frolickweekly calendar of Alva Carter, also fished for perch in Green ed in his neighborhood. But now 534 N. Durkee St., Appleton, who Bay, near Oconto.

the's on the move again, looking i During the early days of re- fit enough for quite a few more More recently, Carter's parti-(covery from the rib injury, Car-Y activities, once that rib heals.

## to being a spectator. But prior Democratic Turmoil to acquiring a cracked rib in uary, he has been keeping up with the velleyball and ping pong. And with 45 years experi-

And he's looking forward to re- of the gap, but didn't halt coun- result of a pressure move from ty ire at the actions of the Reyn. Sen. William Proxmire. olds-Lucey camp.

**Both Idealisms** 

"He's just young in spirit," Hansen, 1186 Manitowoc Road, chairman, told the Post-Crescent with Nelson. Menasha. She says her father he thought the at-large slate Lucey's request in 1954 that thing. . . likes to fix things, re-recommended by Lucey and ap. Nelson sign a petition opposing pair furniture and the like." This proved by the state administra. Proximire's tentative candidacy tive committee "represented for governor and Nelson's refu-

# Born in Clintonville April 2. Be Beneficial,

would more likely be deflation.

again soon). Carter was a mem- able in large enough sums at the titude on Lucey's part, as Lucey

of a sudden and concentrated. White House aides said both

No Rampant Inflation

tinuous Y membership - he. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 'Mrs. Cherkasky "helped right manages to keep a bail hopping. of Mrs. Cherkasky as at - large Balliet said, but he also hinted In fact he played volleyball delegate closed much of the rest her election may have been the

No one in the county party unit is quite sure to what degree Lucey's "peace - making" says his daughter, Mrs Darvin Lester Bailiet, county party delegate list is quelling his feud

sal started the battle between

The differences festered over the years, but finally came to a head in January when Lucey was elected replacement for newly-named Judge David Rabinovitz as national committee-

man over Nelson's protests. Threat from Nelson Nelson then told Reynolds uniess the governor convinced Lu-'cey not to seek re-election to the national committee post, he would not back Reynolds as favorite son presidential candi-

Some reports claim the compromise delegate slate was not

less the President exerted prestrouble other than a temporary demands. Nelson would not back

lanche. Some people will spend, fire this past week. Some jourblame for the party split shifted to the shoulders of Reynolds

The contest is divided into ter the decision to enter the from the Post-Crescent taking they concluded, they could not cent she thought the compro-'any significant rise in prices. sides gave a little. It was as

cant inflation or rise in prices, was "very happy" Mrs Cherto between 3 and 4 per cent. Lewis said.



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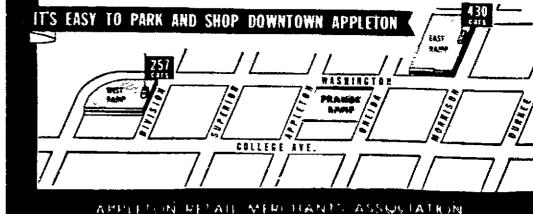
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If current issues can be used in Tuesday's judicial primary, year as of May 1 and \$13,000 a as a yardstick, contests for the and April's citywide election. A year as of May 1, 1965. board of education may over-light voter turnout is expected. There has been little talk shadow the mayoralty race in this week as Wisconsin voters among a cross-section of the Appleton's April 7 citywide elec- narrow down the field for Su-city's populace concerning the preme Court judge. has been comparatively. No local offices will be at board competition aiready has

calm on the pre-election front stake in Tuesday's election. Ap-people talking, but not the canbut the next few weeks should pleton does not have local pri-didates. see the advent of extensive cam- maries under present city counpaigning on the part of candi-cil policy. council, school board and coun- A few campaign posters pop- eral aid when the school sys-

City Clerk Elden Broehm said Mayor Clarence Mitchell and bid procedures, and recent prob-

COMBINED LOCKS - The of his schooling was received in be filled next month. Rev. John DeWild, former pas-Holland, his native land. tor now retired at St Paul Cath- His first assignment after or- Schulte resigned last month, and olic Church, will observe the dination was assistant pastor at someone will be appointed after golden anniversary of his ordin- St John Little Chute. He served the election to fill his unexpired

of thanksgiving on the annivers, al of the late Msgr. John Spran-would not have been fair to apary date, but a formal observ- gers. Before coming to Com-point a school commissioner so ance or celebration will be post- bined Locks on Jan. 4. 1926, he close to election time. poned until the dedication of the served at St. Mary Kaukauna, In addition to Sumnicht, four

The Rev. Mr. DeWild was ordained in the Green Bay He retired as paster at Com- tion. They include Mrs. Helen Cathedral April 13, 1914 after bined Locks in January, 1961, Heil, Kenneth R. Sager, Martin cis Seminary, Milwaukee. Part old church formerly was a pub-views known on problems pres-

# Gov. Wallace

good campaign and force Reyn- after ordination as his garden held to fill impending vacanolds to do the same.

opposed. And there's no way to point out the Democratic or Republican votes by analysis."

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"He called Wallace a 'kook. experiences about hunting ex- appointed to the board when a neditions with relatives they received two months and that was wrong. What right may have never known.

The called Wallace a kook. peditions with relatives they vacancy occurred two months. Entered by 32 does he have to call him a The priest made visits to his 'kook'? I believe Wallace is a The priest made visits to his man dedicated to what he be native land and was responsible

area. He recalls having 14 perthe Fox River Valley. This may processed for settlement in this be one of the last ramparts of country at one time. rugged individualism in the state. I may very well vote for Crossover him. His ideas of state's rights have merits."

Two others voiced support for Wallace's segregationist stand but said they wouldn't support Voice to IK him. A telephone company engineer said "I don't care for either one of them (Reynolds or Democrats Wallace), but if I thought Wallace was a good man aside

Wallace's reason for running, civil rights bill element in Wis- Twentieth Ward-Norman E meet at 8 pm. Tuesday at the ed. "He undoubtedly is making a consin an opportunity to cast a Beyer. Walter Bogan, William last-ditch stand to scuttle civil "protest vote" in the form of a R. Van Denzen. Desmond G leaders working with the 4H directors were renamed to their rights legislation in the Senate. rights legislation in the Senate. vote for Wallace. because all the bigots will vote

An ardent Appleton Republican welcomed Reynolds' candi- against Reynolds. dacy while a Democratic voiced The Democratic Party in Wis- Twelfth Ward - Incumbent ries of photography meetings post when he became a trucker

er clique (the anti-Reynolds faction of the state party. The Democrat said, "I agree that conservative Republican to some extent with his views Cements are behind the Walon creal rights, but I think he's lace state. They say Goldwater a nut I'm not particularly crazy supporters will have a chance to

An Appleton attorney with ad-thing is certain

A Lawrence College student to elect the Reynolds' pro-John-

reflected what the polls will school conducted by the County show the grass roots element Extension office has been set. thinks of Wallace, "I don't want for 8 p.m. on Monday, March him. Tell him to go back to Ala- 16, Winnebago County Agent bama. We don't need him in Vernon W. Peroutky has an-

## 4 Referendums to Face Voters in **April 7 Election**

#### **Boost in Gasoline Tax to Help** Finance Road Program Top Issue

tion program which asks for a highway purposes. one-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax increase to finance a state

local government units.

for forestry purposes, and the method of road building.

oters.

used for highway construction Wisconsin state and interstate to raise the tax to 25 cents per ron Debberstein. New London.

The gasoline tax referendum if borrowing becomes necessary, highways?"

\$1.000, a five cent increase. Betty Ann Bast, also of that is the only one to provoke any.

nolds where it received little support. Republican strategists VIII of the constitution be Wisconsin voters must wade defeated the bill and adopted a amended to increase the allowthrough four typically hard-to-resolution submitting it to the able state tax for forestry purunderstand, legally-worded ref- electorate as a referendum, poses from two-tenths to oneerendums in the April 7 elect-feeling fairly certain it would fourth of one mill of the taxable be defeated anyway.

Only one of the four confronts The question involves three 2 "Shall section 3 of Article the voter with a familiar issue big issues-accelerated high- XI of the constitution be amendthe advisory referendum on an way construction, a motor fuel ed to adjust the basis of valuaaccelerated highway constructax increase, and bonding for tion of property for debt limit

Not Binding

and federal highway construc-advisory referendum, the legis-tion program through borrowing. lature won't be bound by the from assessment and taxation?" tion program through borrowing lature won't be bound by the The other three are proposed succome of the vote. However, amendments to the Wisconsin the results will probably decide amended to permit the inclusion of several items in a single samendment when submitting the submitting to the vote. However, and the vote of the vote. However, and the vote of the vote o finacced.

Republican oppone n t s of ments to the people?" Another increases the maxi-"Project 66" traditionally have 4. "Do you favor a 1 cent per Government Day Appleton, will observe the counmum amount of appropriations supported the "pay-as-you-go" gallon increase of the tax on

lated items can be put in a sin-borrowing by the constitution so on money borrowed by a new gle amendment when submitting the "dummy building corpora- state building corporation to en to represent the senior class clerk of Circuit Court proposed amendments to the tion' method would have to be speed up the construction 'of

Oppose Proposals tween Democratic Gov. John went on record as saying the tax of 20 cents per \$1,000 levied question for the ballot. Reynolds and the Republican-four questions represent a pack-for forestry purposes on the During their Appleton meet-tendent of schools.

Controlled state legislature. age which, if passed, could re-equalized value of all state ing. the taxpayer groups claim- Barry Wierschke of Wrights. Mr and Mrs. Gordon Lamb. Waupaca County — Clerk Rob-

The program, known as sult in less taxpayer control property.

easier for governments to boost their budgets.

The debt limit referendum would provide for an adjustment in percentages in the event personal property would no long-er be included in valuations. This would prevent borrowing capacity from being reduced. Similar to the proposal for increasing the forestry tax, the debt limit plan was approved by; the 1961 legislature based on the

#### 4 Referendums

The four referendums on the April 7 election ballot:

1. "Shall section 10 Article property of the state?"

purposes to compensate for the reduction on the tax base Actually, since it is only an when and if certain personal

proposed constitutional amend- Selected for

Clergymen at a Sunday School conference in First Baptist Church, Oshkosh, Saturday look over a selection of books. From left are the Rev. Clark Gardner, bach, route 1, Hortonville. Appleton, the Rev. Richard Turley, Ripon Baptist Church, and the Rev. J. B. Windle, Bethel Church, conference chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The fourth referendum city, will observe the duties of controversy since, in essence, it. A regional conference of Fox possibility that assessing person-would amend the constitution to coroner. asks voters to help resolve a River Valley taxpayer groups al property would be eliminated, permit lumping of several re- Daniel Krueger, DePere, will Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thornell. controversy which exists be met in Appleton in February and Currently there is a property lated questions into a single be district attorney. Bob Krue-517 S. Lake St. Neenan.

ty treasurer's office. Roger gasoline and other motor fuels Ten Fox Valley Lutheran High Lemke, Morrison, will serve as Werbeo, Kiel.

ger, Appleton, will be superin-

.supervisor.

of FVL in the Outagamie Coun-Robert E Schneider, Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Decker. Music Group Featured Serving as clerk will be Mar-Mrs Elmer Schneider, 2121 N. la Thoma, Neenah, Laurel Unke, Meade Place, Appleton.

third asks whether several re- The state is prohibited from to pay the principal and interest School students have been chos-register of deads and Shari Cliatonville Community: Schroeder, Appleton, will be Lindow, 58 Pearl St., Clinton-Serving as sheriff will be Sha-ville. Theda Clark: Daughters to:

1372 North St., Neenah.

ed there is no reason for eas-town, will be surveyor. Dennis 331 W. Eighth St , Appleton.

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Box 261, Winneconne.

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613 Masen St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. David Zimmer-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. man, 616A Gruenwald, Oshkosh

III. Grandparents are Mr. and 523 S. Eagle St., Osnkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tolland, At Knights' Supper 310 W Seventh Ave , Oshkosh.

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Dr. Stewart received bachelor's and doctorate degrees from master's degree from Columbia 1319 N. Division St., Appleton. 6063 Blackwolf Point, Oshkosh professor of nistory at the Unina before coming to Lawrence.

can Historical Association, P h Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Zimmer- Alpha Theta, national history man, 504 Memorial Drive. Win-honorary, and the Society for the History of Discoveries He Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pinno. was a Fulbright Scholar in Spain during the 1960-61 academic

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# LBJ Fares Well During First 100 Days

standing in the public opinion 1962. polls, Lyndon B. Johnson would

him a shoo-in for re-election in potent indeed if the President and dilatory. November. Former Vice Presi- can lead civil rights forces to But a president is many men, of the Senate.

dent Richard M. Nixon has been victory—against a last-ditch the presidency is many jobs. When Kennedy died his budg-

and boulders, even for incum- of the Senate majority.

lie ahead, and the shape of at and press criticism which obvi- the Kennedy policy. What he nounced the first downturn in The rebuff hurt more than the

yet to face a cosmic showdown 100 days? like the two which measured the Few in Washington would and vice president.

skill and courage of John F. deny Johnson's right to take! The \$11.5-billion Kennedy tax of Congress, he grasped the op-!dy. There are morning and

i.BJ Pleased

They see several Lyndon B. That would suggest an ava- Third, the Republicans are Johnsons. Their consensus, or Johnson ripped the document whole legislative schedule. national security.

ative, senator, majority leader reaucratic bigwigs.

could rate a president by his Soviet missile bases in Cuba in confident and reassuring as ing slowly before Kennedy was education bills. The lackadaisisumption of power after a shat-slain. Johnson insured its quick cal Congress suddenly commit-be less his own secretary of tering national tragedy. Or in passage by producing a money-ted billions for higher learning, state than Kennedy, who liked Second, the "Johnson magic" winning victories from a Con-saving \$97.9-billion budget that perhaps partly as a memorial to hear clashes of viewpoint and Gratified Democrats proclaim with Congress will have to be gress that Kennedy found balky cut the ground from under the to Kennedy. It now finds itself then make his own decision. unharrying fiscal conservatives called the "greatest education Congress in history.'

Nixon declares the tall Texan and among the Dixie voters who cover his daily doings, staff Then Johnson got a note from the looming thunderhead. Johnson dechelons at State and the can be stepped, even though the On the other hand, if those deades who idelized his predeces the budget director saying: "It son's record shone a bit brighter Pentagon. polls consistently indicate that manding a sweeping new civil sor, or the congressional veter- is not too late to make this your when the House passed the ad-

The harder tests for Johnson Despite Republican attacks Johnson's domestic policy is lations along the way, he an countries.

An expert at sensing the mood

WASHINGTON (AP)-If you Kennedy-Berlin in 1961 and the satisfaction in his own smooth, cut bill was in the bag but mov-portunity to put pressure behind night intelligence briefings. Associates think Johnson will

But Johnson may become just

as much a foreign policy-maker with a totally different techmoved to exhort Republicans to Southern filibuster—without all- and the appraisals of Johnson's et was far advanced; his aides Relations with Congress may nique. He has begun spotting stop saying "Johnson is unbeat- enating some important South- brief tenure differ according to were predicting a spending total be less fruitful in the months those who agree with him in the ern support both in Congress the sources consulted-newsmen slose to, but under \$100 billion ahead. The civil rights bill is key advisory spots in the sec-

three out of four voters are rights law don't get all they ans who knew him as the king budget." The word "your" was ministration program virtually took a firmer line, in the Panapleased with his performance to want, they might blame LBJ of the Senate.

They see several Lyndon B.

Got Cuts

When the House passed the administration program virtually took a firmer line, in the Panaintact. But a long fillibuster in ma and Guantanamo episodes,
the Senate could wreck the than Kennedy would have takthe Senate could wreck the than Kennedy would have taken. Beyond that, little has been

lack of it, is reflected in the foi- apart and put it back together. Already storm warnings of added or subtracted from Kenlanche victory if the election still probing for political explolowing summaries of his 22-2- with unprecedented speed. He congressional rebellion are fly-inedy policy. The basics relowing summaries of his 22-2- with unprecedented speed. He congressional rebellion are fly-inedy policy. The basics reelection is eight months away, of the lucrative outside deals of month record as chief execu-demanded cuts that agency ing. The House rejected last main: a patient quest for soluand the pathway to the presi- Johnson's onetime protege, Bobdency is always full of putalls by Baker, the former secretary national security THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE Not neglecting his public re-sociation, for loans to have-not superiority; continuing emphasis on disarmament.

least three of them already are ously irritated him. Johnson has contributed is the urgency federal employment in years, sum involved would suggest. With the tax cut safely enaction looming:

said a week ago that he was of a doer and a mover, plus the turned off some lights at the absolute resident was best and week ago that he was of a doer and a mover, plus the turned off some lights at the absolute resident was already as a president when the country was the country of the count First, the cold war lull wen't "rather pleased with what has legislative know-how acquired in White House, and took some of abroad as a president who can booming economy as election last indefinitely. Johnson has been accomplished in the first a quarter-century as represent the limousines away from bu-deliver on his international com-day nears. For extra prosperity insurance, the bulk of his FOREIGN POLICY MAKER promised downturn in federal

Johnson has contributed no spending won't occur until after imaginative new thrust to U.S. November. foreign policy, nor has there Because tax cuts won't help been apparent occasion for one, the unemployed, a billion-dollar But his quiescence and compar-: "attack on poverty" has been in foreign affairs; and to attack Johnson is consulting assistants ative lack of foreign experience launched, on top of an accel-the wheeler-dealer image of a or talking with visitors. have prompted opponents to erated drive for hospital care Texas-style politician. seize on foreign policy as a cru-for the aged, more public hous- Johnson's old friendship with sion in his life without taking cial Johnson weakness and a ing and slum clearance, broad-Bobby Baker, who arranged the advice," one aide reports. His er minimum-wage and unem-gift of a hi-fi set to the Johnson advisers range from old New sure campaign issue. family, already has provided Dealers like Tommy Corcoran

Yet the young administration ployment-pay protection. has had its hands full with at A possibly greater achieve ammunition for Republican fu- to Fair Dealers like Dean Achesuccession of lesser crises-riots ment, politically speaking, was sillades. The "fast deal," it is son, scads of New Frontiersin Panama, the pipeline to to persuade a lot of Americans said by GOP critics, has re-men, businessmen from Texas Guantanamo, Communist incur- that despite the fiscal daring of placed the New Deal, Fair Deal to Manhattan, labor leaders, edsions in Africa, near-warfare in cutting taxes in a red-ink budg- and New Frontier. Cyprus, new rumblings in Laos, et, Johnson is a frugal, cost-cut- PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR horses. and above all the costly, un-ting president happy, stalemated war in Viet Robbed GOP One result has been to rob the most of its members to stay on, from as many as four or five

A Republican chorus has ac-Republicans of a time-tested and superimposed on it his own writers, and tries them out on cused Johnson of wishy-washi-battlecry. It's hard to call a close-knit crew of trusted long-dozens of critics before acceptness and bewilderment—of hav-man a "spender" who trims the time aides, retainers and ad-ing a composite final version.

Thunder Ahead

M. Dirksen, R-III.

and played every minute of disaster upon an inexperienced budget as "phoney

ing no foreign policy at all budget by \$900 million and cuts visers. "The country is drifting on the the deficit in half. That's what He is no innovator; he has re-Frontiersmen find him hard to high seas of uncertainty and Johnson promised.

confusion," said Sen. Everett! Businessmen admire cost-cut-the Cabinet as an "official fam- jobs of the best talents around ters. The word is abroad that ily," or body of advisers. Ken-him, is easily angered at small Johnson, if not a real conserva-nedy relied on smaller task annoyances, and voices his dis-Johnson sees it differently live, is at least more con-forces; where he might have pleasure with earthy emphasis. He has told associates he means servative than his predecessor, had five fulldress Cabinet meet- But his manners are impecto move deliberately, learning although their voting records in ings in a year. Johnson had five cable where Congress is conthe way thoroughly before tak-Congress suggest just the re-in his first 100 days. cerned.

Johnson works long, irregular Mafia" was unpopular in many verse. down from 205 pounds to a trim containing news of interest to also was captain of the Witten. The world will not be remade The Republican tactic, so far, hours and expects his staff to a congressman's office; it deberg Academy football team and over-eagerness could bring vious gimmicks in the Johnson utterly, plays robustly. Kennedy forgot to say thanks. Under : to concen-iso ignt soutude, Johnson avoids Johnson, lavors are not forp president. In his mind, evident-trate on Johnson's immaturity it. Even when getting a haircut, ten.

#### Political Veterans Clash in Ohio's **Primary for GOP Senate Candidate** One Has Name Long Career of Service to County Politicians Key to Brown Campaign Famous for f'court house" vote a potent

## **U. S. Service**

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

eves glinting humorously, Rep. tition in politics as well as strength. Robert Taft Jr. likes to tell a sports. story about how, on his first day "I've been a competitor all' in Congress, he almost acquired my life." the former pro font-election board members in He took his family to lunch with a grin. in the House restaurant. Un-



#### Robert Taft Jr.

\$10 to cover the \$7 bill and by in which he takes pride.

"The waiter never came back knee pants and I'm still waiting for the change." Taft says. "I was afraid for a while they would think a big-spending Taft had hit fown."

As a youngster, he traveled the state with his late father. George A. Brown, to peddle legal documents and forms to public officials in court houses of the state with his late father.

#### Frugality

they may regard the departure Brown recalls. of some of their own cash, the Tafts of Ohio have emphasized

is stressing in preparation for tior while in county office. a big political showdown in "My chances are better than Ohio, a contest that is attract- most people outside the state ing rational attention.

for the U.S. Senate seat now have stayed with me through held by Democrat Stephen M the years, will not descri me

Opposing Taft in the Republi- Brown's backers consider the can primary is Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. Among Young's opponents in the Democratic primary is former astro- Be Kept Off Ballot naut John H Glenn Jr.

Great-Grandfather Alphonso Tai: great-grand- TALLAHASSEE Fla APIfather of the congressman, was Fermer Vice President Richard born in 1810 on a farm near M. Nixon asked Florida's sec-

man's father, Robert A. Taft,

Young Taft was educated in law practice and turned to poli-Cincinnati public schools: at the ties. Though he had no middle Taft School in Watertown, Conn., initial like his father, he tacked where a grand-uncle Horace a junior on his name to avoid was headmaster; at Yale (B A. confusion. Deep admiration for 1939) and Harvard (L.L.B. the parent did not prevent him

BY REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio factor in elections and recall, Secretary of State Ted W that Brown has spent years in WASHINGTON (AP) - His Brown thrives on tough compecultivating that source of

a reputation as a big spender, ball player and wrestler says Ohio's 88 counties a first-hand "This race for United States tary of state.

senator is another tough contest. During those fours, Brown has but this is my year to move made 1,442 appointments to the up," he asserts. Brown, 57. Ohio's chief elec-tion boards. He also has contion official for 14 years, speaks ducted about 100 summer meet-

with quiet confidence about the ings for county election officials Brown's six-foot frame is graphed "Brown Ballot Box" 165 after a heart attack last them.

year. He quit smoking and

keeps in shape with physician-Born in Springfield, Ohio, prescribed exercises. He fancies bow ties, wears Wittenberg University.

#### Long Days

office day than his staff and still finds time for campaigning

Any spare time usually goes familiar with the custom, he into the rebuilding of a lodge didn't know whether a tip was along the Scioto River a few in order. So he gave the waiter miles north of Columbus, a hob-

lingered hopefully for some. Brown learned about politics a half century ago while still in As a youngster, he traveled

and municipal offices. "I saw grass roots govern-

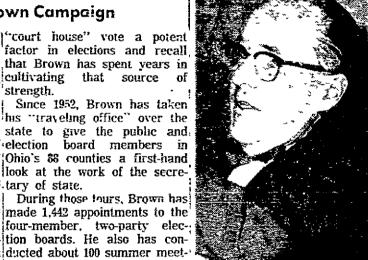
No matter how humorously ment in action and liked it." Youngest Recorder

At 26, he was elected recorder frugality with other people's of Clark County, the youngest money — "fiscal integrity" in recorder in west-central Ohio. the federal government, as He is a past president of the the present congressman-at-National Association of Sccretaries of State and headed file That is one of the themes he statewide recorders' organiza-

seem to think," Brown says of Taft. a pleasant - voiced 47- the senatorial contest. year-old who stands 6 feet 1 and "The voters in Chio will deweighs 205 pounds, is running termine the outcome and I'm! for the Republican nomination confident that my friends, who

## Of Florida Primary

from determining to make his



and he issues a weekly mimeo Ted W. Brown

April 19. 1906. Brown went every game one season.

horn-rimmed glasses and comps! In grade school, he carried field Bulldogs, a team with a Johnson does daily homework his thinning dark hair straight; two newspaper routes and for popular following in its day, and under trusted teachers—Secrea time also worked as a lamp-became a professional wrestler tary of Defense Robert S. Mc-

sional football with the Spring-sion in Cuba's Bay of Pigs.

Brown likes to work at his Brown found time to become Brown at such jobs as lifeguard, Dean Rusk, and his national sejob. He usually puts in a longer president of his senior class. He farm hand and laborer.

ing any plunge.

through high school and on to. Later Brown played profes-ly, is Kennedy's ill-fated excur-Summer vacations found Namara, Secretary of State curity adviser, McGeorge Bun-



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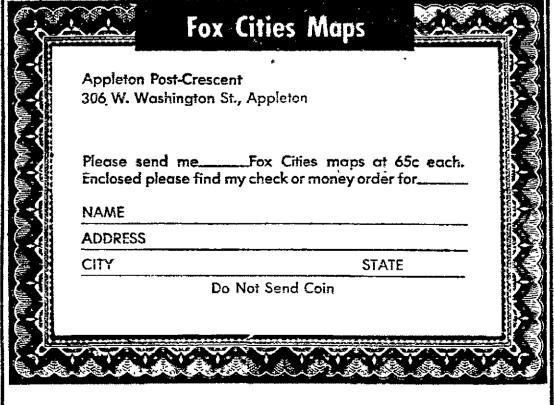


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States. His son, the congress- for qualifying. ciples were considered so au-port and took part in the invathentically GOP by millions that sions of Guadalcanal, Sicily, Sathey named him "Mr. Republi-lerno, Normandy and Okinawa.

In World War II, he was a own way.

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ses S Grant's Cabinet, and la- ams asked the state attorney ter was minister to Austria- general to advise him what to His son, William Howard Taft A slate of delegates pledged became president and later to Nixon was filed Tuesday a chief justice of the United few hours before the deadline Don't Forget 5th Week (Pink) Coupons In "Fireside" Magazine Are Valid This became the senator whose prin- naval officer on an attack trans-

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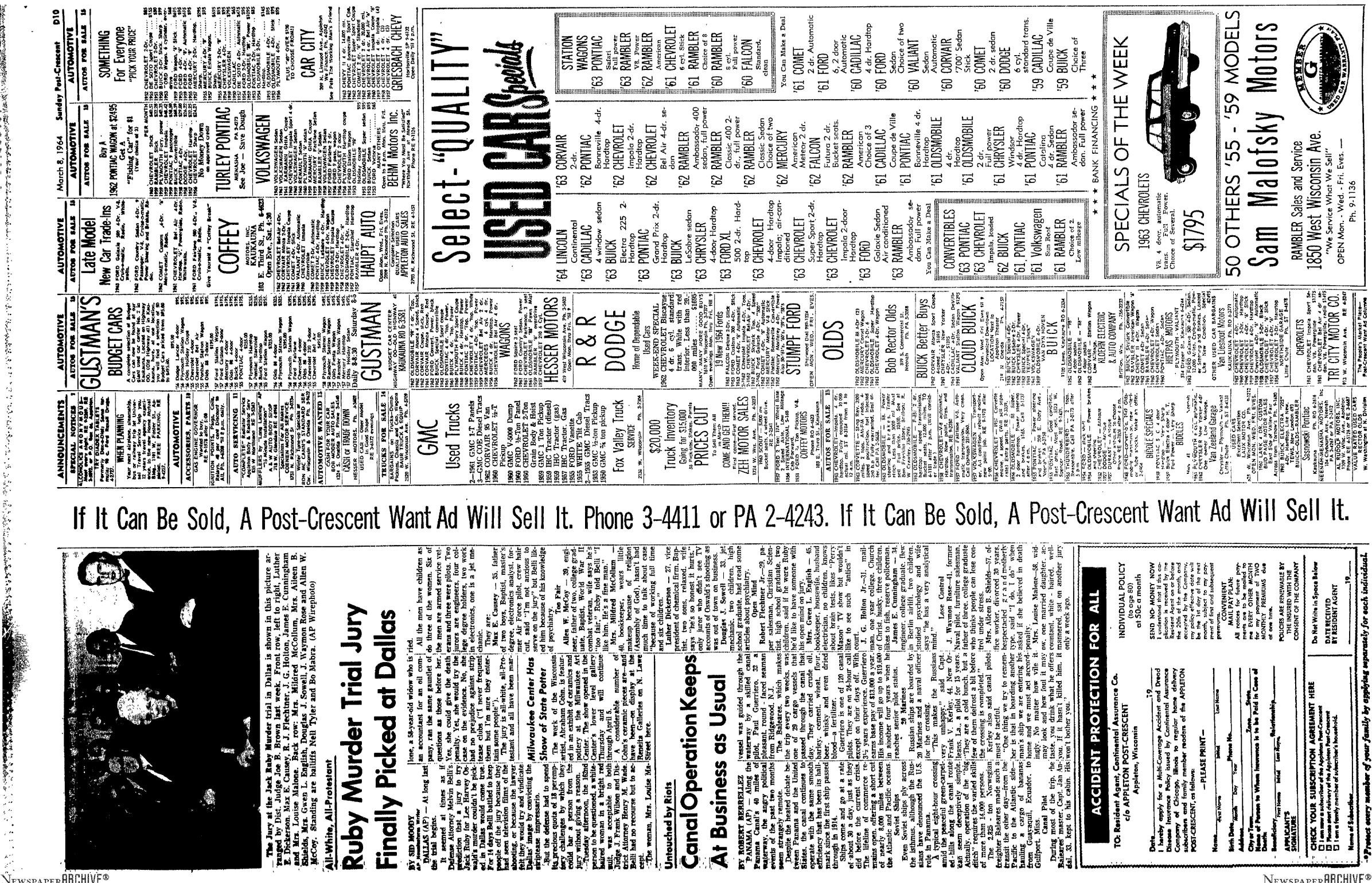
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Wallace delegates (at large): Margery E. Olson, Beloit; George C. Hunt, Madison: Alvin C. Matz. Helenville: Laverne N. Syens, Randolph; Charles L. Krupa, Necedah; Helen M. Lacey, West Allis; Stanley C. Brunzelle, Milwaukee: Guido T. Divilio, Milwaukee: Bernard N. White Jr., Milwaukee; Harold J. Olson, Milwaukee.

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3rd-Clinton G. Carter, Necedah; Fred B. Frisbie, La Crosse: Delores L. Busche, Durand; Ronald R. Hartung, Arkansaw.

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nee: Ethei V. Young, Auburn dale: George E. Friberg, Waupaca; Oscar A. Rockman, Mosi-

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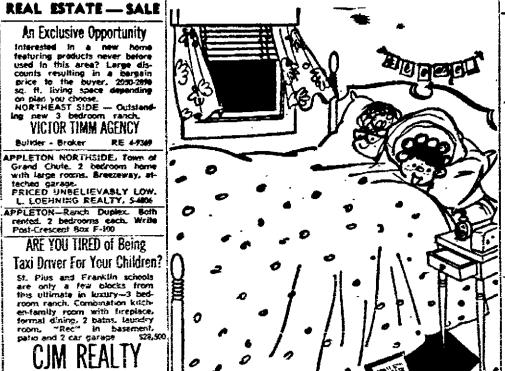
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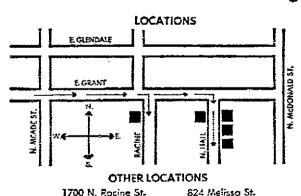
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one each on playwriting, acting, division, will draw on his rich fuse the lines of composition to directing, and the musical thea professional and educational lend it a lazy summer dream ter, is sponsored by the UW background to acquaint lecture effect. Extension speech department in series participants with the mu-cooperation with the UW speech sical theatre as the last lecture Green provides a different department and the Department in the series.

Prof. Ronald Mitchell, direc-year will be a theater-study Strong composition with neartor of the University Theater tour to New York City under the

an Academy Award as best sup-they will attend four plays. appear on March 23.

UW-M and a member of the impressionistic casein, "Women The series of four lectures, speech faculty of the Extension and Sails." Its bright colors dif-

view of casein as the heavy apof Theater Arts at UW-Milwau- Part of the speech depart-plication of paint highlights a ment's theatrical offering this bucolic forest revel.

and novelist, will open the series Edward L. Kamarck of the UW to attend all four lectures or to with a lecture on playwriting at Extension Speech department, satisfy other prerequisites dethe UW-Fox Valley Center, The tour group will leave Mil-termined by the tour director. waukee on April 28 and return Only a few tour openings re-Actress Ann Revere, who won May 1. While in New York main, according to Prof Kama-

up for the Miss Singapore title as a preliminary for the Miss A paraphrase of the motto of Universe contest.

England's Order of the Garter That same year she met Apwould be fitting comment on the pleton's Joseph Bellin. "We met painting activity at the Appleton in church." she explains. Bellin Gallery of Arts' Artskeiler for was stationed in Singapore with the Navy and soon was trans-The results of the Fox Cities ferred to Long Beach, Calif. artists' efforts prove that

the last five weeks.

Individualistic

Fashion Model

Flew to U. S.

Beauty is in the eye of the be-On Jan. 7, 1959, she flew to America and on April 6, 1856, The Artskeller is a co-opera-she married Bellin in Appleton. tive workshop-studio in the They now have two children. basement of a building on Ap-Marina Ann, 3 years and 4 pleton Street just off Lawrence months, and Jesse Richard. 2. Street. The co-op has 25 mem- Last year after Mrs. Bellin bebers whose nominal monthly came an American citizen, she dues maintains the expenses of returned to Singapore for a visit to show off her children to her During the last few weeks, the mother and was home in time Artskeller members have been for the birth of her sister's using Mrs. Joseph Bellin of 317 child.

S. James St., Kimberly, as their Her sister, as lovely as she had won beauty contests including the title of "Queen of the The results of these sittings Lambretta."

are reproduced on this page. Mrs. Bellin came in contact along with a color photograph with the AGA when she met of the artists' lovely Eurasian artist Phylis Davidson at a Belmodel. The variety demonstrat-lin wedding and was invited to ed in the individual renders in sit for the Artskeller crew. dicate the range of experience. Six Artists

iraining and talent among the. The artists whose work is reartists and goes a long way in produced here are Richard pointing up the natural, Indi-Roder, 315 N. Outagamie St.:: vidualistic response to observa- Thomas Pagel, 1425 S. Telulah Ave.: Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Mar-The difference between a pho-tin, 1839 E. John St.; Mrs. Theotographer and an artist is made dore Schmit. 2612 N. Bennett quite clear by this collection. St.: Phylis Davidson, 1200 Jar-Mrs. Bellin's appearance be-din Ct., and Gerald King, 832 fore the Artskeller artists en- E. Washington St.

tails a story that reaches back. Roder is a teacher at the to the little village ("about the Reneita Galleries who does phosize of Little Chute," she says) tographic retouching and free of Malacca, Malaya, where she lance art, Pagel is a Kimberlywas born. Her mother was from Clark employe who is studying Bali and her father was a Scot commercial art. The Bellin porflying with the Royal Air Force, trait is one of his first oils.

Mrs. Martin is a hobby paint-Beilin was brought up in er who has achieved consider-Singapore and after her father able success in the area for her was killed during World War II, mural paintings and crafts. she was cared for in a convent Mrs. Schmit also is a hobby

After leaving the convent she Miss Davidson, who supplies became a telephone operator some of the art work in the and worked as a fashion model Post-Crescent's VIEW magain films and at fashion shows zine, teaches at the Appleton

In 1958, she was named runner-Vocational School and is the only artist in the group that Banta Co. in Menasha. maintains her own studio. and in Mexico City. He is in the Mrs. Bellin did not wear her art department of the George sari until the second sitting.

By Mrs. Theodore Schmit



Mrs. Joseph Bellin, 317 S. James St., Kimberly, a

Mrs. Martin's portrait differs

native of Malaya and the 1958 runner-up in the Miss

Singapore contest, wears a sari, her native costume

King was trained at the Lav-considerably from the rest beon School of Art in Milwaukee cause she got an earlier start.

By Phylis Davidson

Bergstrom Show Displays Paintings by Women

ind casein paintings by mem-in. Ada Rasurio's watercolor beauty. bers of the National Association "The Foundling" in which a ter provide a first-rate survey an abandoned infant. of current art expression.

Watercolors, Caseins

dicates that the association a waterfront scene.

Many Techniques There also is a wide variety collage is included.

and widely published playwright professional guidance of Prof. tour participants are required

porting actress in 1945 for her. While the lecture-series may Information about the lecturerole in "National Velvet," will be taken by persons not plan-series can be obtained from the ning to enroll in the study-tour, Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

NEENAH - The watercolors by theatrical overtones is found ing the reawakening of its pointment only and on those aft-Basket Display of Women Artists now on disgroup of white robed nuns en- The foregoing is but a sam-tique and contemporary glass.

play at the Bergstrom Art Cen- act variously to the discovery of pling of the very fine show.

American painting, encyclope-Complementing the exhibition dias, and periodicals with the

"Boynton Inlet." a watercolor during the Easter season is the Art Index. The selection of works in the "Boynton Inlet," a watercolor during the Easter season is the traveling exhibition by the New by Clara S. Haas, demonstrates dispay of the glass basket col-York artists is rife with prize a different use of lines as its lection of the late Mrs. John winning works and the show in- cubistic designs lend interest to Bergstrom.

members are very fine artists. S. Magnet Knapp's casein new service the museum is pro-Teacher Hangs indeed. "Spring eschews all line mak-viding the public. The library The styles run from Impressing an explosion of color tell the room in the Center is said to One-Man Exhibit sionistic through pure color with story of natures resurgent life be ready for use.

representational forms provid while Nancy Nemec's watercol- Mrs. Rowland Campbell, act. DE PERE—James Cagel, art. Cagle joined the art departing the major segment of the at- or "Returning" tells the same ing director, explains. "It will instructor at St. Norbert College, ment at St. Norbert just last story with a charming wet-on- not be a circulating library: makes his public debut as an fall, after he had completed wet portrait of a single tree feel- and the use of it will be by ap-

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as she poses for artists at the Appleton Gallery of

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### $\_\_$ $ext{Newspaper}$ ARCHIVE $^{ ext{@}}$

In a Spring Mood is the figure of the Umbrella Boy,' created by Mrs. Eugene Howard. Below, she is shown with some of the 21 figures she has sculptured for the Oshkosh Public Museum. They are Chiefs Oshkosh, Neopit Oshkosh, Reginald Oshkosh and Roy Oshkosh.

BY JUDY RUSSELL.

OSHKOSH-When Mrs. Eugene Howard was a little girl there were indications that one day she would be a talented clay sculptor and a lover of the arts. Today, the Oshkosh school teacher is well-known for her work which has been exhibited throughout Wiscon-

Betty Howard has designed and exhibited many works since 1950. Her recent participation in shows in the Fox River Valley has been limited because she has devoted most of her time to sculpturing 21 figures for a historical series at the Oshkosh Public Museum. Four of these works are heads of Indian chiefs who need no introduction in Winnebagoland: Chief Oshkosh, Chief Neopit Oshkosh, Chief Reginald Oshkosh and Chief Roy Oshkosh.

**Baked With Bread** 

The first-grade instructor at Roosevelt School made dishes out of clay when she was a voungster. "When my grandmother baked bread I would put them in the oven to bake," she recalls. Before en-

tering high school she studied under Riles Behnke at the museum. At Oshkosh High School she was a student of Mrs. Mead Stillman for four years and at Wisconsin State College studied art under the tutelage of Mrs. Behnke for

four years. "For several years I worked on my own. I still do but I ask questions of the experts whenever I need help," she

Mrs. Howard teaches a class in clay sculpture on Wednesday evenings at the museum but she does not teach art at school.

Preparing for Shows

Her works were featured in six or seven exhibits in 1963 and she is preparing for some shows this year, including art fairs at Green Bay, Valley Fair Shopping Center and the Winnebagoland Art Fair. "During the summer other artists and I are invited to various shopping centers in the state. We exhibit and sell our work, but we are also judged at the same time."

Mrs. Howard's studio is in

home at 1202 W. Fifth Ave. She has her own kiln and mixes her own paints. Most of her sculpture is unglazed.

"The last sculpture I did was a head of my husband." she relates. He works on the Soo Line Railroad and is gone quite often. I told him I designed the head so he would be home every night! It looks just like him and he likes it." Makes Jewelry

Mrs. Howard's daughter. Patti, a 17-year-old junior at Oshkosh High School, "does artistic things", in the words of her mother. She has exhibited art work with her mother although she worked mostly on silver and copper jewelry. Another member of the Howard family, 20-yearold Gene, attended the Oshkosh Institute of Technology and plans to take up more electronics study in the fall.

Now that the children are grown, Mrs. Howard admits that she has more time for sculpturing. However, she quickly adds, "It's lots of fun, but it's just a hobby!'



The Head of a Girl she sculptured and an arrangement of fruit make an attractive combination. Mrs. Howard shows how sculpture can be used decoratively in the home. She receptly spoke on the "Association of the Arts" at a meeting of the Horticultural Society.



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Various Grasses Collected near the family cabin are arranged by Mrs Howard in a vase she made. The arrangement, placed nevt to a woodland Indian she sculptured, creates an interesting effect for a small table Mrs. Howard has been working with clay sculpture since childhood. (Post-Crescent Photos)

### Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

OSHKOSH-Miss Mary Jeanette Kaelin and James A. Luebke were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel United Church of Christ. The Rev. E. R. Rapp officiated at the double ring

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaelin, 1209 Iowa St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Luebke, 421 Dove

Miss Sandra Warner served as maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Karen Luebke, assisted as bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Daniel Conger. Daniel Wojciechowski served as groomsman. George Wiegandt and Frank Neustifter ushered.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlor. The couple will reside at 679A Jefferson St.

Mr. Luebke is employed at Rockwell-Standard Corp., in



Karen Nabbefeldt

#### Church Groups Tell Activities Set for March

bers of Algoma Boulevard lowship members will have an equally effective on the refresh can to harmonize with your Methodist Church groups dur. "Ichabod Night" party on Fri-ment table or on a table sur-particular color scheme. In the sur-particular color scheme, ing March.

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the transmission and axle di- Tuesday. The Rev. Keth Farn- Importance of Easter to Our Toham will present an illustrated tal Christian Faith.

ed at First National Bank, ed at the Twin City Dental Laboratory, Neenah. A wedding date has not been

Engagement

Of Daughter

Announced

MENASHA - Announce-

dinner chairman. On Wednesday, a family pot-illusion of water spraying the Sweetheart roses in one pot, luck supper will be held at 6 p flowers below. OSHKOSH-A variety of ac-m., before the Lemen worship

The Women's Society of The men will held a dinner gifts for the bride-to-be. The pieces will be stunning, and

tivities are planned for mem- service. The Junior Youth Fel- This fragrant centerpiece is

Christian Service will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 24 flower-laden basket and water your guests will applaud your indinner meeting at 6.30 pm. They will have a debate on "The ing can will make a charming genuity,

be brought to the garage beaund day of the drive.

#### Flowers at Showers Add To Festivities

March 8 1964

Want to make your early summent has been made of the mer bridal shower simply stunning and memorable for the idea, place only daisies in the guest of honor as well as the guests"

A navel floral centerpiece that will do just that. Fill a garden P. Nabbefeld, 409 Manitowoc basket with fresh-cut flowers and suspend a pretty watering pots. As a finishing touch, inand Mrs. Ralph A. Burr, 113 can, filled with more fresh flowers. from a ceiling fixture dithem on the napkins as favors The bride - elect is employ- rectly over the table.

Daisies, carnations, freesias. Neenah. Her siance is employ- and ferns trimmed short and Sweetneart 1930s. spilling over the sides of a low wicker basket are as festive and feminine as the shower itself." talk on "The Church Speaks or suspended in mid air. Stripes of proper size. Wire about six ros-Reservations can be floral "nylon rain" or other es with foliage together into a

Fragrant Centerpiece

rounded by the prettily wrapped Either of these unique center-

Newmans

gift to her from the hostess when the party is over. Or. let every guest enjoy a gift of fresh-cut flowers. Form handfuls of the flowers into colorful nosegays to be taken home and entoyed.

As a variation of the basic sprinkling can and, instead of a basketful of flowers below it. 'plant" a row of different colored Sweetheart roses in clay plastic watering cans and place for the guests. The "planted" Sweetheart roses may be given

#### Variation

To make the alternate center-The watering can, brimming piece, line four small clay pots with flowers, hung with almost with foil and fill with pre-saturinvisible nylon wire, will appear ated foam flower holders cut to made with Mrs. Norine Clark, suitable material inserted into cluster and insert the stems into the can's spout will create the the foam holder. Use yellow pink roses in another, etc. Then cover each pot with peatmoss. Paint an mexpensive sprinkling

#### the charterhouse. Persons who Storing Limes

BUILDING

A paper drive to help in the would like to have paper picked Fresh limes are said to keep support of a Korean Orghan will up should call the church office well when refrigerated in a covbe held March 31. Paper should between 9 a.m and 1 pm. the ered jar. Try this method and |decide for yourself!

#### Set Luncheon, Oshkosh Nomen's News Card Party Plans OSHKOSH — A Knights of Columbus Ladies' luncheon and card party will be held March 31 at 1 p.m. at the KC Club. Reservations may be made with co-chairmen Mrs. Carl Putzer and Mrs. Robert Putzer, or with committee members.

## St. Patrick Party Plans Announced

OSHKOSH - Dinner, dancing by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reigh Kennedy, John Lenahan, Wiland an Irish sing-a-long are part and Mr. and Mrs. James Cain, liam Lennon, John Loughrin, of the festivities planned for the No tickets will be sold at the Patrick Manion, William Mc-Donald, Charles McDonell, Char-Knights of Columbus St. Pat-door.

rick Party, March 15, at the Columbus Club.

Tickets may be obtained from zer. Edward Roets, Homer A cocktail hour will begin at Mmes. Mary Bormann, James Reigh, Harold Seal, Eugene 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 Cain, Arvid Carrick, Leo Crow-Sonnleitner. Otto Stoegbauer Jr., Party-goers will be given copies ley, John Dempsey, Richard Kenneth Thompson, Norm an of Irish songs, hats and noise-Downs, Clarence Fitzgerald, Walters, Paul Walters, Edward makers as part of the event. John FitzGerald, Mary Florek, Wirtz, Frank Youngwirth and The program will be handled Robert Goggin, George Haverty, Miss Dorothy Youngwirth.

**Selling Tickets** 

les Nolan, Leo Nesbitt, John O'Brien, Alfred Phair, Carl Put-

Members assisting are Mrs.

Homer Reigh, Mrs. Henry Kirk,

Bernard Kelly, Paul Kelly, John

and Mrs. Lester Heintz.

K of C Ladies



Miss Susan Wilfling ned.

#### Spring Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA - The engagement of Miss Susan Wifling to Clayton Schroeder has been announced by her father. She is the daughter of Joseph Wilfling Jr. 236 Second St., and the late Mrs. Wilfling. Her france's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Berlin.

The bride-elect is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Mr. Schroeder is employed at the Firestone Dealer Store Neenah-Menasha

A June 13 wedding is plan-





A Capacity Crowd viewed the latest in the world of fashion at the style show held last week at Martin Luther Church. At right, Mrs. Marie Blake takes a closer look at the black and white ensemble worn by model Mrs. Elmer Pierce. Matching hat, purse and gloves complete the outfit. Fashions were furnished by Lucille's Fashion Center and Dolly's Hat Shop. At right, fashion commentary is supplied by Mrs. Arthur Wiedman as Mrs. Martin Ackerman walks down the ramp. Mrs. Ackerman wears a blue check dress of the popular whip cream fabric. A variety of styles, including clothes for women who wear half sizes or petites, were featured. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Fashions, Fabrics, Designs of Spring at Style Show

ms the style show need at Mar-Dony's Hat Shop.

Mrs. Weideman reminded the Tables were highlighted by Barman of the event. Co-chairman tin Luther Church the past week.

Jumpers, three-piece suits, women that "even sleeveless bie, Ken and Tammy dolls was Mrs. Carol Noebel and comthe show, sponsored by the capes. sportswear and coat things are worn this time of descriptions. The show, sponsored by the capes, sportswear and coat things are worn this time of dressed to represent the months mittee members were the Martin Luther Ladies' Guild, dresses were some of the ap the year. Don't feel they're just and seasons of the year. Dolls Mmes. Roy Gose, Carl Metzig, featured the latest in fabrics and parel worn by models Mrs. Olin for summer." She added that in foreign dresses were part of A. O. Altmann, Robert Van Al-

Easter Sunday up there" was church. Fashions were furnished Ackerman.

were "in style" as always.

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#### **Expected to Add to Total** Next eason; Carriveau Next

Team Record

A solid nucleus will be back again next year as forward

Mike Deiters of Marinette is the

only graduating senior on the

Accurate rebound and assist

Top Performances

cored 103 against UWM.

sity total was 416.

OSHKOSH - Jim Jaeger, Osh-Ifreshman year and wili be kosh State College's high scor-around to torment opponents ing guard from Marinette has again next year. gone over the 1,000 point mark in three years at the college. He has one year left.

Jaeger scored 392 points in 20 pointing season with an 9-11 games in the year just com-overall mark and a 7-5 WSCC pleted to bring his 3-year total record, good for a fourth place to 1,053 points in 65 games. The tie. OSC averaged 82.2 points 5-8 Jaeger scored 377 points in per game to break the old mark 25 games last season and 284 Oshkosh started the year as points in 20 games as a fresh-co-favorite to retain its conman.

His guard - twin from Lena, never regained their 1962 - 63 Doug Carriveau, finished second last 11 games to qualify for the in scoring this year with 279 NAIA tournament at Kansas points and now has a 3-year to-City. tal of 806. Carriveau's high was Missing from the team was 338 last year in 25 games. Both have been regulars since their placement was found.

Hergert Rules Archery Loop In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH - Hergert Sport Kimberly led the team in re-Center continues to domin a te bounding and Carribeau led in BY TIGER BROOKS the Oshkosh Recreation Depart-year Carriveau has led in that OSHKOSH — A popular chamits sixth straight match last school record. week, defeating the Wharf Bar.

Paint, Oregon Clothing beat the ger pumped in 35 points against breakfast at St. John Catholic Westwind Club and Bell Ma-UWM Feb. 3 and Carrive a u church. It was just one week ago chine No. 2 beat Bell Machine second 22 arctical Electron of the country of the No. 1. Don Wolk of Hergert's Jan. 25. Platteville also proved Marinette Catholic Central Cavhad the top score in the league to be the most generous team aliers to the state Catholic bas-

#### Optimist Club's **'36'** Tournament **Opens March 14**

strike a blow for youth work next week. In his two years as er seen Xavier "get so rattled" strike a blow for youth work next week. In his two years as er seen Xavier "get so rattled" to you the find the finding of the third annual Oshkosh Noon Opti-Young's teams won 24 and lost particularly when Marinette's Tuttle whipped Dick Downey (Chick) Kolstad, grid and track mist Club "36" contest March 21. His conference record was lead began to mount. They felt of Bloomfield, N.J. 245-212 in boss at St. Norbert College.

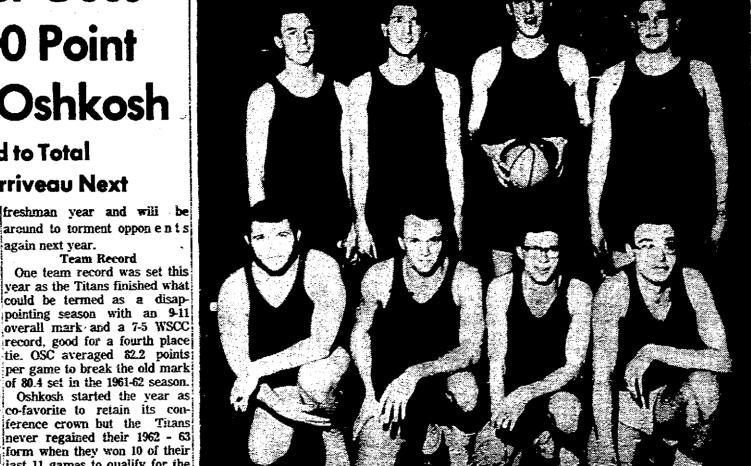
the "36" which may be rolled 105 defeats. during league or open bowling at Shore View, Eagles, Recreation, St. Mary or T & O lanes.

Each entrant throws only four Neveau balls with 36 being a perfect Lindemann score, The object being to knock Schneid down 9 pins each time. A strike Bibonais counts only 8 while in other Pederson cases actual pinfall is counted. Putzer

First prize in the event is \$100. All proceeds from the contest go to Optimist Club boys work.



Representing Oshkosh State College at the national NAIA swimming meet at Hamline University at St. Paul, Minn., March 21, will be this 400-yard freestyle relay team of Dave Polacheck, John Bryant, Bob Mc Roberts and (sitting) Bill Leichtnam. The quartet set a new conference record for the event last week at River Falls with a time of 3:37.5. Polacheck may also swim the 100-yard freestyle. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Winners of the Oshkosh State College intramural basketball championship were the Northern-Aires. The Northern Division champions beat the Newman Club, 51-48, for the championship. Front row, from left, are Rich Miller, Al Kotecki, Hank Kober and Dave Burbey. Rear, from left, Jerry Charapata, Al Vandenberg, Dave Rouse and Jay Gabriel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

team. Deiters, who got off to a slow start and did not become Oshkosh Sports Safari a regular until almost mid-sea-

## son, finished third in scoring Marty Crowe to Speak in Oshkosh; records are not available but OSC Fans' Turn-Out Pleases Nicks sophomore center Al Schmidt of

ment Archery League, winning category and in 1963 he set a pionship cage coach by the name of Marty Crowe will be ball! Jaeger and Carriveau also in Oshkosh Sunday, March 15, to Rasey Archery defeated Tower turned in the top single game speak at the Knights of Colum-

chine No. 2 beat Bell Machine scored 33 against Platteville tonight that Crowe guided his as the Titans rolled up scores ketball championship.

Hawks by the team that finished Veteran Coach Russ Young in a second-place tie with Osh-Pro Tour Win also will be calling it quits on basketball. Starting next fall, lar season standings.

18-6. Young's lifetime basketball that the Cavaliers played a better than usual."

> ed out at the Arena for the St. reached the finals.
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> Norbert-Oshkosh State game reCently. The Knights average 1,McCoy of Fort Worth, Tex. 204Commented, "a big gang came Calif. 236-172 to advance to the commented, "a big gang came Calif. 236-172 to advance to the commented of the commented commented, "a big gang came Calif. 236-172 to advance to the was good to see this."

the arena for the 1964-65 Knight and after the 16-game match On Intramurals cage season. Playing conditions play round robin. He was the are more adequate on the spa-cious floor, seating is comfort-failed to extend his semifinal able and more adults go to the lead through the championship.

Some days it just doesn't pay in the refereeing business. . . Ray Mignon's Take the case of Oshkosh High School's Harlan Quandt. The 596 Tops Loop other day Quandt innocently LITTLE CHUTE—Ray Mign-

basket, but as the ball was sen's Beefs. thrown in for play it caught in If the basket was good team B at Little Chute

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of 105 and 103 in defeating the Pioneers twice. Oshkosh also

4-22.

18-5. Young's lifetime basketball that the Cavaliers played at the finals and took the \$4,000 Kolstad's quips include such Any bowler is eligible to enter coaching record is 254 wins and better than usual."

18-6. Young's lifetime basketball that the Cavaliers played at the finals and took the \$4,000 Kolstad's quips include such prize. Downey won \$2,000.

St. Norbert athletic director 16 to survive the qualifying "we might as well put a calen-Named to All-CWCC

down from Oshkosh State and it championship. Baca won \$1,500 for third and McCoy \$1,300.

Nicks hinted that more than Downey led the field of 160 aft-by two games will be scheduled at er the 24-game qualifying round

back and forth for Arena tilts. tour to \$13,230, second only to in Denver March 18-21. Bob Strampe of Detroit.

took whistle in hand and went to on rapped a 227 and a 596, and the OHS gym to handle an intra-Wayne Baumgart hit 227 and took whistle in hand and went to the OHS gym to handle an intramural game.

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Included in the program is a lowers of Oshkosh State College ing South Dakota State to a 94

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the net, the net made a semi- Helen Koehn rolled a 214 Indiana University. He has su-kota State was named for the circle and dumped the ball into game and a 515 series to pace pervised a program at Oshkosh first time. Both are seniors.

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would get 2 points and the game Coach George Halas and Lee would be tied. Confused? - So Joannes of the Packer organizawas "referee" Quandt. He play-tion. The "Galloping Ghost" has ed it safe and called a jump other commitments that night The clusive Red Grange of II- place he would rather be than

authoritative source stated that was 9-0-1.

gems as "drop over to the gym Oshkosh's Klieforth

Mel Nicks was pleased with the round and had the smallest pin dar on our distance men," Basketball Team

### OSC's Goehrs To Head Panel

clous floor, seating is comfort. Tailed to extend his semitimal coords of the Ushkosh State Col- tool-4 senior backstroke. Moore of Michigan Coe Drug 11 18 & B Rest Kenyon 3 & Three Oaks State College contests when they are at the arena. The main problem is transporting dorm students. Star Tournament and the PBA is transporting dorm students. Star Tournament and the PBA is transporting for the All- back and forth from the state of the state of

State's intramural program, will chair a panel on "intramu-All-Americans ral problems in small universities and colleges." March 20. Familiar to OSC The conference is at Denver OSHKOSH - Names of two University and will draw na-

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NAIA Meet Semrad, Lyden. Will Lead **Titan Team** 

4 OSC Matmen

To Compete in

OSHKOSH-Oshkosh State College will send four wrestlers to

lege conference wrestling tournament last weekend, are Joe Semrad, two-time WSCC 115pound champion; Charles Patten, runnerup at 123 pounds; Larry Lyden, 147-pound champ, and Carl Olson, third place finisher at 157 pounds.

Semrad and Lyden were undefeated during the season although Lyden was held to a draw against Michigan Tech. Wrestling at weights ranging from 112 to 123 pounds, Semrad pasted a 10-0 record after sit-



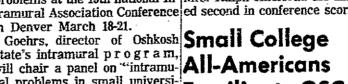


Lyden wrestled mostly at 157 finished fourth in the Titan re-Some folks say that Coach pounds after joining the team lays and second in the confer-with 2 games to play. Auto Bruce Fossum of Michigan for the second semester but ence meet. State, formerly of Green Bay scaled down to 147 for the con- Polacheck lowered the pool first meeting of the two teams. West High School, is in the run-ference meet and will wrestle record in the individual medley ning for the head basketball job at that weight in the national from 2:20.2 to 2:19.3. He broke at Oshkosh State. However, an tournament. His season record the pool and school record for the along with a deleat for the

will lead the Titans in the 1964-147 and 157. He lost to 157-pound settling with 52.8 seconds. The In the Tuesday Recreat i on compaign.

Frunnerup Larry Ironside in the old school mark had been held circuit, Rohner's can win the timest. Patten lost a close match 55.1 and the pool record was 54.2 Mercy Hospital. Mercy was upin the finals, 7-6, to Tony Leon-held by Braun of Winona State.

du Chien, has been named to the all-Central Wisconsin Cathofic Conference team.



er team B. Team A got the ball Van Zeeland's Nursery (18-12) Goehrs joined the Ushkosh Jim Boutin of Lewis and Clark out of bounds beneath the "B" holds a 1-game lead over Thysperses from St. Cloud Minn, paged to the team for second grees from St. Cloud, Minn., named to the team for second State, New York University and time and Don Black of South Dothe basket in the entanglement, the Wednesday Women's League which is widely-known for its Boutin, a 6-5 forward, scored the winning basket as Lewis and

# Dshkosh

Sunday Post-Crescent

## ciation of Inter-collegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament at Black Hills State College, Spear-fish, S. D. March 19.21 fish, S. D. March 19-21. Representing Ed Brown's surprising Titans, who finished third in the Wisconsin State Col-

#### Dave Polacheck Leads Assault; Relay Team to Enter NAIA Meet

semester contributed 2914 points.

Major AA Leaders

OSHKOSH - Major AA lead-

ond place Kiekhaefer collide

A win by the Auto Parts team

would clinch a tie for the AA

crown while a Kiekhaefer vic-

tory would deadlock the lead

Parts edged Kiekhaefer in the

Noffke Fuel must win to stay

Steve Heins of the Auto Parts

team has a commanding lead

Meet Kiekhaefer

In Feature Tilt

OSHKOSH-Albee Hall pool by McRoberts with 198; Leichtswimming records were shatter-nam with 96, Larry Mueller-52%; ed during the 1963-64 season Dick Cavanaugh 39, John Wanlike a sheet of plate glass drop-ner 35¼, Bill Ihlenfeld, 34, Bud ped from a roof. No less than Peterson 33, Bryant 241/2, Rusty eight of the 11 previous records Line 2314, Scott Balkman 2114, fell by the wayside and four and Lee Portman 2014. Other Oshkosh State varsity swimming swimmers on the team the first records were broken.

March 8, 1964

Dave Polacheck, a sophomore for Oshkosh, setting two pool Auto Parts Can records, one school mark and from Bay View, led the assault bettered one of his own school records. He also anchored the Clinch Title Tie400-yard free-style relay team Clinch Title Tiewhich set a school and conference record.

Polacheck will team with Bill Leichtnam, John Bryant and Bob McRoberts to represent OSC in the 400-yard freestyle re lav in the NAIA swimming meet March 21 at Hamline University, er Oshkosh Auto Parts and sec-

Pool records fell in every Wednesday night in the feature event except diving, 200-yard contest of the Oshkosh Recreabutterfly and 200-yard breast-tion Department basketball-cirstroke. School records were cuits. Another top game will pit broken in the 50 and 100-yard B & B Tap, co-leader in the freestyles, 200-yard individual major AAA league, against third medley and the freestyle relay. place Noffke Fuel Thursday Post 7-2 Record Coach Tom Dezelsky's finmen

posted a 7-2 dual meet record. split a pair of triangular meets.

the 100-yard freestyle three other co-leader, Haberk or n's Olson posted a 14-4 record at times during the season, finally who play Club Oasis. BALTIMORE (AP) — Tommy will lead the Titans in the 1964-147 and 157. He lost to 157-pound settling with 52.8 seconds. The 24.4 seconds with a 24.3 clock-third place New American Bank

New Freestyle Mark Bryant and McRoberts team in the scoring race with 24 ed with Leichtnam and Pola-points.

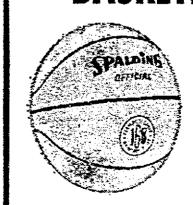
3:40 set last fall with Ralph Leading Scores: Doug Kintope, 1 Truesdill swimming in Bryant's Frequent, McDermett, 197: Gene Other pool marks set during Loft, 153.

the year were in the 400-yard MAJOR AA mediey relay, Loyola of Chi-Auto Parts cago, 4:02.7: 290-yard freestyle, Kohler of Winona. 2:00.5: 50-Leading Scorers: Steve Heins, A yard freestyle, Winebreiner of Pete Allen, Auto Parts, 145; Tom Jeff Michigan Tech, 24.2: 200-yard backstroke. Moore of Michigan

point-getter for Oshkosh with Tuesday RECREATION 11014 points. He was followed Robner's

Clark knocked OSC out of the National NAIA Tournament at Kansas City, 75-74, March 12, Romer's, 153; Don Lamson, Mercy, 154; Don Lamson, Mercy, 155; D 1963. Boutin scored 23 points in MAJOR

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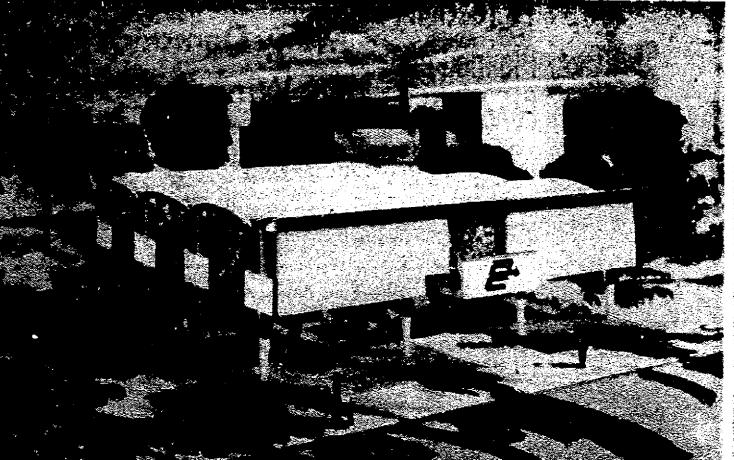
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making permanent quarters for the Appleton Chamber of Commerce a reality. A study committee for consideration of such a need was appointed in Febru- it is hoped it will be sometime this year. ary, 1957, and the first milestone was the purchase,

This Sketch Represents the Second milestone toward in January, 1962, of the site at Oneida and Washington streets. Approximate cost of the project is \$210,000. Construction starting date is uncertain but

## Many Demands Placed on Winnebago's Tax Dollars

#### People, Planes and Parks All In Line for Funds Which May be **Available Through Bond Issues**

BY ALLAN EKVALL

direct taxation has been propesed by various taxpayer groups OSHKOSH - People, planes to the county board. or parks and priority? These suggestions prompted

Which of these will get first the county board last fall to priority on any Winnebago Coun-drastically cut the amounts proty funds that might become posed for various projects such. available through bond issues? as the new Pleasant Acres Will it be the people to be Home, cut from \$100,000 to \$5.-

housed in the new Pleasant 000, and the fairgrounds 4-H Acres Home being proposed for and farm products building, cut construction? Will it be the planes to land. The fairgrounds building had

on an expanded Winnebago been proposed at \$105,000 and Or will it be a new park at went from \$100,000 in the pro-

either Omro or Winneconne posed budget down to \$25,000 which will have a golf course and ended up at \$5,000. along with other recreational fa- Institutions Committee mem-

Winnebago County Board March 17 county board meeting members must decide soon how on their study for a new Pleamuch of a capital expansion sant Acres Home. program the county should and can undertake. Financing "We had better get in our rethrough bond issues rather than quest for money before those

### Oshkosh High at a recent meeting. Aviation Committee Music Groups Will Record

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh High about \$2.5 million by 1975. School's concert band and a County Fair, Park and Recrecappella choir, under the directation Committee members retions of James Croft and Fred cently met with the Omro Busimake a demonstrator phono- has secured an option on about graph recording for Delta Rec-300 acres of land along the Fox ords, a subsidiary of Columbia River immediately east of Om-

The band will be featured on reation area. Owners of the one side of the record and the land are two brothers. Henry choir on the reverse. The first and Ernst Peterson. The prorecording session will be Monday night in the high schoolcivic auditorium. Croft said a Oshkosh Students to "very varied" musical score Be Guests of Symphony.

Croft said the purpose of the high school students from the record, which will not be sold public and parochial schools as over the counter, is to demon-well as Oshkosh State Collegestrate what can be done with a will be guest of the Oshkosh high school band and a cappella Civic Symphony at its youth choir. The recording will be concert at 3 p.m. today at Osh-Hobby Since Boyhood used throughout the county by kosh High School-Civic Audi-Delta Records. Croft said. torium.

the month. Additional recording Rhoda Laabs, Oshkosh, soprano sessions will be scheduled as and James Luedike. Oshkosh.

is for those 15 years and over. Neenah, Lakeshore Club at the

courthouse. Leaders and junior Mikesville Club at the Arthur waukee.

to \$50,000 in this year's budget. STATEZI the Pleasant Acres Home survey bers will meet at 4 p.m. Monday to prepare a report for the 'airport guys do." one of the committee members remarked Aviation Committee members last December presented the results of an engineering study of the airport which suggests undertaking a long-range program AS PROPOSED that will lead to an expense of Leist, have been selected to nessmen's Association which PROPOSED TRANSPORTATION PLAN MAIN TARROAD CAR SEAS CAGESTAN MAN TO for use as a park and rec- o PROPOSED GRADE SEARCATION

> This Proposed Transportation plan will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday afternoon of Soo Line and Chicago and North Western representatives with an Oshkosh blue ribbon committee. The city's long-range OSHKOSH-Junior and senior. plan calls for moving the Soo Line main line to run parallel to or on the North Western tracks. The chamber of commerce is undertaking the promotion of this the changes will be referred to plan as one of its goals.

#### Oshkosh High School was Appearing with the orchestra Woodhull Priest Noted for His hosen, he said, because it has will be the Encore Singers, a chosen, he said, because it has will be the Encore Singers, a both a good band and a good folk singing trio from the col-

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Request for Funds

## choir. lege, Miss Nancy Ettenheim of Talent at Sculpturing of Wood The choir will record later in Milwaukee, guest planist, Miss Talent at Sculpturing of Wood he month, Additional recording Bhoda Leghs, Oshkosh, sourang

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Statt Writer

WOODHULL - Saving souls hands over a three-month peri- "I think I first started drawcome to mind when mentioning spare time. the Rev. John T. Knotek.

Speech Contest in Oshkosh

Father Knotek, pastor of St. Father Knotek said the altar. Asked how he had the time to John the Baptist Catholic at St John's was built with carve the two altars and carry. Church and a mission at Eldowood donated by Al Gallitz, one out other building projects. Famembers have registered for the A general interest sheep meet.

Tado (Fond du Lac County), de-of his parishioners whom he de ther Knotek explained that in a county parish the schedule was Winnebago County 4H public ing has been scheduled for 1 votes his time to both.

Bank at Ripon. Second in the se-;Czechoslovakian cabinet - mak- base and the priest did the in-The contest is divided into ries of photography meetings er. Father Knotek has used his tricate woodcarving. age group and the senior group ham Club at Tullar School near mission.

Trained by Father The senior winner will com- Dawn Johnson home. Local: "Art in woodworking has been Issue Building Permit pete March 12 in the district Lasses at the Hooper Memorial my hobby since I was a small For Ready-Mix Plant

speaking contest in Brown Coun-Building in Oshkosh, Wee Three boy in Czechoslovakia," Father at the Grange School, Fair and Knotek recalls, "I was trained OSHKOSH—Building permits cuts the amount of labor down," Oshkosh Kiwanis clubs are do-Square at the Ralph Kallas by my father."

to the first four speakers in each Junction School .all on Monday with its lacework border was of Algoma were issued last his parish and the members age group and will also have night: Howlett Hustlers at completed and put into use by week by Carl Mailahn, county marvel at his woodworking talthem as guests at a dinner later Lakeside School, Boyd Builders Father Knotek last May, just a zoning officer. at Boyd School and Winchester month before the new church A \$22,000 plant will be built rishioners have brought their

for a new home and a ready-Father Knotek remarked. noting prizes which will be given home and Zion 3-C at the Omro The beautiful wooden altar mix concrete plant in the Town. He has about 70 families in

structed for Richard H. Haley, noticeable enthusiasm. leaders working with the 4-H Reinders home Thursday night. Bordering on the remarkable 352 W. Eighth Ave., by Roger The altar at the mission at crops, project will meet at 8 and Happy Hearts at the Ervin is that Father Knotek took about W. Peters Construction Co., nearby Eldorado was also built p.m. Wednesday, also at the Hardtke home Friday night. two months to plan and design Fond du Lac.

the unique and beautiful altar, lacework," Father Knotek exand then molded it with his own plained.

and wood-carving altars both od, as he put it modestly, in his ing and designing when I was four or five years old." Father Knotek recalled.

scribed as "a fine carpenter" country parish the schedule was speaking contest at 8 p.m. Mon-p.m. Wednesday at the National The son of an immigrant Gallitz constructed the altar not as rigid as in the city.

"I have time after my spiritthree age groups. The junior will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at wood sculpturing talents to full "We worked with combed oak ual obligations to my parish and group is for those 10 and 11 the Winneconne Central School advantage in recent years, re-because it has a beautiful grain mission to work in my wood years of age as of Jan. 1. the Club meetings scheduled for sponsible for constructing his and is most suitable for mak-working shop." Father Knotek middle group is for the 12-14 the coming week are the Gilling-own aliars at the church and ing designs and backdrop wood said. He added that modern tools enabled him to carve much faster than in the old days when everything had to be done by

"The new tools help a lot and

ent and ambition, "Several pa-Garden and junior leaders will Club at Grace Lutheran Church building was dedicated by Arch-by Oshkosh Ready-Mix Co. and friends to our church to see the meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the at Winchester on Tuesday night; bishop William Cousins of Mil-a new \$22,000 home will be con-altar," Father Knotek said with

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# Tax Cut Should Give Valley 'Shot in Arm'



## Soo Line Tracks May be Rerouted

#### Study of Problem to Go on At Tuesday Oshkosh Meeting

the special citizens committee ner meeting Wednesday night its. named by Council President Er-listed cooperation with the plan bin Harenburg in the city coun- to reroute the Soo Line as one. More return to the federal Fire Chief Otto Stoegbauer in

are the Chicago and North West- ject.

Proposed in the city's long-central business district as well come tax cut. range plan adopted by the coun- as increase parking facilities. On the other hand, the wage tion to replace No. 1 at a new cil several months ago is the The part to be abandoned was earner could put the increased location this year" led off the rerouting of the Soo Line's main originally planned for Pearl Aveline along the Chicago and nue north to New York Avenue. North Western Railroad's main The Soo Line replied it has busiline and abandonment of the nesses it serves in the area be-Soo Line tracks in the central tween Pearl and Church avenues business district.

the council not to add any more the city from the north. Along Soo Line trains to the North Harrison Street it would be con-Western's line. They fear that tinued as a switch spur line to Fond du Lac the long freight trains on the New York Avenue and the same Soo Line plus the North West-would be done for that part ern's traffic will make access through the south side of the to the east side of the city more city and across the Fox River to Church Avenue.

Suggested at the first meeting Also proposed in the longof the committee held in Jan-range plan is a new joint passen-

### **Bid Review** Set for Annex Remodeling

the former Geer-Murray Co. motel-marina complex proposed new gymnasium. building into a usable court by the railroad and approved. The entire high school, both fire rescue boat, new fire hose, 2 p.m. Friday by the public sion.

Inoter-marina complex proposed new gymnasium.

The entire high school, both fire rescue boat, new fire hose, addition, has been rewired for the public sion. buildings committee.

The advertising agency build-Services Set for ing was purchased last year by the county for \$40,000 and has Former Supervisor Six receiving units have been trucks. debated which department was Funeral services for Louis J. ordered and a Milwaukee firm These include a 1.000 gallon to be moved into the structure. Ellinger. 312 Tayco St., Men. is planning to demonstrate soon per minute pumper acquired in Some felt it should be used asha, a former assistant post, the use of closed circuit teleby the welfare department, master and member of the Win- vision for teaching. It will bring placement, according to the However, welfare officials said nebago County board who died in a TV camera to show how a chief, a 1948 pumper that should

there was less usable space in early Saturday will be held demonstration of a classroom have been replaced in 1956 and the building than was available Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Tim. project can be shown to students a reserve unit pumper, pur-

listed state probation agents, visor from 1945 to 1956. He was ing television programs from ance experience has taught the county service office and state employed at the Menasha Post outside. tax department representatives Office for 40 years. as possible new tenants.

structure to meet industrial Menasha, after 3 p.m. Monday. commission standards. Bids on the county board March 17.

### Winnebago, Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca Pay Hiked Near \$11 Million take-home pay in the proverbial

Chances are good that busi-vested does nothing to spur ness activity in the Fox Cities economy. area will get a healthy shot in Actually the bill provides for the arm in the immediate fu-tax reductions of different sizes,

This \$11.116.000 will be in the level. form of a federal withholding For the Fox Citian who is tax cut which theoretically gives the four-county Fox Cities area the equivalent of 2,223 new jobs with a payroll of \$926,333 a Oshkosh Fire

If this boost in business activity comes, it will be the result of the income tax cut recently approved by Congress.

Whether there is an economic upsurge depends a lot on what the Fox Cities wage earner does New Station OSHKOSH-Study of possible of the railroads along the North with his fatter pay envelope. If rerouting of the Soo Line rail-Western right-of-way with sev-he spends the money, fine. .

road through Oshkosh will be eral street underpasses for an it will go into merchants' tills. continued at a 4 p.m. meeting uninterrupted car traffic flow, and his increased profits will go Tuesday. Representatives from The Oshkosh area Chamber back to the federal government three railroads will meet with of Commerce at its annual din-in more taxes from higher prof-

of its work program goals and government from taxes from his annual report as the major Railroads to be represented will lend its support to the pro-sales profits and manufacturing department need for this year. profits resulting from increased "Very serious consideration ern. Soo Line and Milwaukee Such re-routing will relieve production could conceivably and concluding assurance from considerable congestion in the balance off the individual in the city manager and the com-

# business district. and would want to maintain a Meanwhile, more than 220 east switch spur to those industries. Side residents have petitioned its present main line enters. The council not to add the counc

#### Eventual Program Provided for in Goodrich School

son-Bowen intersection and new 975,000 classroom and gymnas-entire city and it is within the railroad freight yards just south jum addition to Goodrich High central business district, the city of Winnebago and a second one School, provision has been made congested traffic area of the

the North Western to either or will be this afternoon with an both of the two locations could open house tour from 2 to 4 p.m. tion, new mattresses on all the tie in with use of the present and the dedicatory program at beds in all of the fire stations.

outlets in each room.

in its overcrowded, fourth floor othy Lutheran Church. Buriai in different classrooms. The chased in 1946, that was due for courthouse quarters.

The committee in January Ellinger served as a super-television as well as for receivers.

The fire chief said mainten-

Erect Antenna

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cookie jar. Money not being in-

ture. . . an \$11.116,000 shot. varying according to income

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#### City Comprehensive Plan Cites Need for Downtown Facility

OSHKOSH-A new downlown area fire station was listed by

mon council for a new fire stalist of fire department needs in the report submitted last week to the council.

The city's comprehensive longrange plan adopted by the council last year calls for an eventual main fire station to be located at the southeast corner of Court Street and Otter Avenue where the city now owns an off-street parking lot. The city comprehensive plan indicates the space provided for the present location on State Street is inadequate and the building is generally sub-standard in construction and condition.

of the committee ment in some range plan is a ment plant. It is location also is sometime uary was the possible elevation ger station north of the Harri-the construction of the new \$1.—inconvenient for service to the

Moving the freight yards of Dedication of the new addition Stoegbauer lists as other needs OSHKOSH — Bids to convert south of the Fox River for the This will be the first use of the can be converted into a training

> addition, has been rewired for He also reviews in his report a three-circuit wire and has the 12 pieces of apparatus in been equipped with television the fire department and suggests

replacement of several of the

department to establish the life A TV antenna has been erect-apparatus at 15 years and to expectancy of heavy duty fire s possible new tenants.

Friends may call at the A TV antenna has been erect-apparatus at 15 years and to Changes must be made to the Laemmrich Funeral Home ed on top the high school tower figure a 5 per cent depreciation per year.

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Father Knotek Is Shown at work on some of the intricate wood lacework which. surrounds the altar. The altar is made of combed oak as is the lacework. His skillat woodworking was acquired from his father who is a cabinet maker. (Tom Brunet

32 Entered in 4-H Club Speech Contest in Oshkosh

per cent he had to pay last in other communities. year on his taxable income, he will now have to turn back only

Help Families

dramatic for those in modest in- will be \$145 less on earnings, or come brackets. But the new about \$1,075. "minimum standard deduction" Families with gross incomes of \$400 for husband and wife at the \$12,000 level will have an will considerably help families annual federal tax drop to \$1. in the lower brackets A lot of 675, a cut of \$185. families will be lopped off the Where gross earnings are tax rolls as a result.

gamie, Winnebago, Calumet and than the current rate. Waupaca counties alone will be Economists believe that the in an increased payroll.

To illustrate the point, imagine a huge defense plant going Trey say the increase in consurrounding counties. Higher Payroll

represent an annual payroll of into consumers hands.

173,000 with 234 more employes, 000.

## **Plan Conclave** For Executives In Oshkosh

200 Expected at **Annual Council** 

"The Challenge of Change." m. in the college union

William A. Jahn, senior vice nounced. president of Great Lakes Homes, Inc., Sheboygan He wil: talk on "The Free Market in a Changing Economy.

scheduled for 10 30 a m. to 11 45 a.m. and from 1 45 to 3 pm. Conference Theme

Gaining Acceptance for Change" is the theme of the conference at which Edward R. Litzer Jr., chief of quality control and inspection of Drott-Manufacturing Co., Wausau, will be chairman and Donald L. Kirkpatrick, personnel manager, Bendix Products Aero-Ind , the speaker. Speaking on Morale' is the topic of T. C. gan Co. plant superintendent.

Stanley A. Gill of the manage-National Management Association at Dayton, Ohio, will speak Thulmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Lunch will be served at noon In Josef's Restaurant and entertainment will be provided by students and faculty of the col-

Co., Newton, Iowa, national president of NMA. He will speak on "The Goals of the National Management Association.

> DRY FUEL WOOD KNOKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | In Outagamie County, where lucky enough to be in the highest the rise and have reached \$9,040 average earnings have been on bracket, the reduction will be per household before taxes, the very large. Instead of the 91 savings will be far greater than

For a married couple with two dependents and an income equal The reduction is not quite so to the prevailing average, taxes

about \$4,000 a year, the new tax The total savings for Outa- will be \$220, about \$68 lower

\$11,116,000. That savings is the addition of that much cash to equivalent of the same amount the amount already in circulation will have a multiple effect. Deplete Stocks

into Menasha. This plant gets a sumer buying will deplete store healthy government contract stocks, which will create more and has to hire 2,223 workers need for merchandise. This, from Winnebago and the three economists say, will stimulate factory production, will cause the hiring of more workers, and Those 2.223 new jobs would finally put even more money

\$926,333 a month. And that's come, will save \$155 per family. what the tax cut amounts to. The new tax would be \$1.129, or. Winnebago County has the a total savings of \$5,050,900.

equivalent of 1.111 more employ- in Waupaca County, the total es with a \$5.050,000 annual pay- savings of \$1.173,000 is based on roll.

a \$6,700 average annual income

Prest Near In Ountagamie County it's 831 per household The new tax on: more jobs with a \$4,154,000 that basis will be \$670, or \$110

149 more jobs with a \$739,000 for Calumet County is \$7,800. So the new tax would be \$870. Waupaca County's annual pay- or \$120 less per family. The total roll would be increased by \$1,- county savings would be \$739,-

'Windfall' Problem

One problem may be caused by Father Knotek a few years light on plants? withhoiding "windfall "

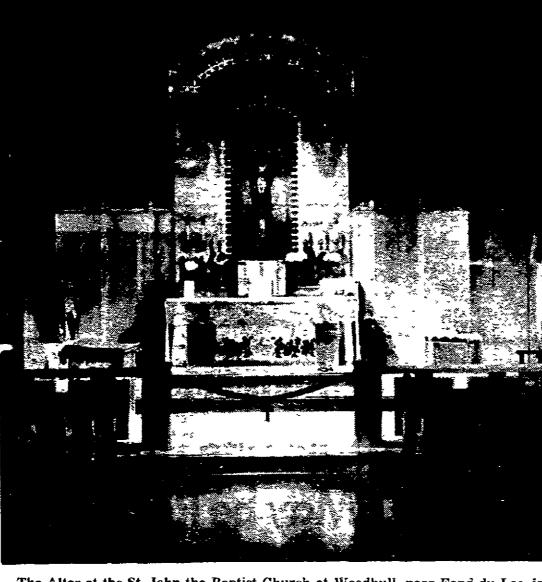
on withholding has been re-make the altar, along with duced from 18 to 14 per cent, many hours of skill and paand the drop is only the first tience. Some parishioners also step in the overall tax cut plan, pitched in to help.

So when the tax bills come the priesthood in 1938.

al management conference of The federal government has pastor of St. John's parish. the Wisconsin council of the Na-reduced withholding this year tional Management Association because the first individual tax. When the new building was fair will be open to the public Edward said. Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh Since our final tax liability for Knotek's 77-year-old father and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 1964 will be lower, our withhold-his mother were on hand and

general assembly at 9:15 a m. session of the fruit growers in it as a craft."

at which the Rev. Rey Deming school conducted by the County! Several months of toil was ribbons." and used for the first time.



S11.116.000 to be spent in the Winnebago County with a The Altar at the St. John the Baptist Church at Woodhull, near Fond du Lac, is Fox Cities each year. That's \$9,280 per household annual inunique and beautiful. The reason it is unusual is because it was designed and built by the pastor, Rev. John T. Knotek. He produced the wood lacework bordering the altar, at the top and around the crucifix. (Tom Brunet Photo)

# ayroll. less. Calumet County would have The average family income tond du Lac

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to taxpayers because of the ago. About 25 to 30 families be-Since the standard deduction about \$150 worth of wood to

next year. Taxpayers are. in idents of Racine. He entered St mual science fair March 14 and concise story and be attractively third floor was made into a effect, having use of the addi-Francis Seminary at Milwaukee 15. Approximately 100 students, displayed. tional money instead of the fed-in 1928 and was ordained into will participate in the event, ac-

#### Parents Present

Oshkosh Students

## **Lourdes Science Fair** Slated for Weekend

fect the human heartbeat?

cording to Brother Edward, sci- Grand prize winners will com-

The Challenge of Change."

The Challenge of Change.

The Grand Prizes

of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Extension office has been set culminated for Father Knotek! Six persons will judge the Edward said. He said another Teachers Urge More Church will give the invocation and City Manager Ray E. Har-and City Manager Ray E. Har-bench will give the welcome. The welcome of Monday, March on Ash Wednesday when his biology division and three will project will be a comparison of Driving Education to the handle chemistry, physics and the nicotine in different cigarette. OSHKOSH — "Increase baugh will give the welcome. 16. Winnebago County Agent hand-carved stations of the handle chemistry, physics and the nicotine in different cigarette. OSHKOSH — "Increased emSpeaking at this session will be Vernon W. Peroutky has an cross were erected in the church mathematics projects. Each brands and the effect of filters."

OSHKOSH — "Increased emgroup of three judges will in- Projects involving molds, phasis on driver and safety edu-

OSHKOSH — Does soda af-:clude one college professor, one school newspaper and yearbook. high school teacher and one! Remodeling of the original What is the effect of colored layman who has been educated high school included making the in a particular field.

long to the mission. It took tion affect the respiratory pro-entific thought (50 points), cre-new drafting room and a new about \$150 worth of wood to cess of mice?

The other plant with cess of mice? Does salt affect reproduction? oughness (20 points) and dra-ridor leads to a new glassed-in These are some of the ques matic value (10 points). Exhibits bridge connecting the second tions Lourdes High School stu-must represent real study and floors of the old and new buildtaxpayers may have problems. Father Knotek is the son of dents will attempt to answer effort, be original in plan and ings.

when they pay their 1964 taxes Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Knotek, restured their projects in the analysis and be attractively third floor was made into a second to the structure of the second to the structure of the second to the secon

In Appleton Fair

Meeting Saturday

OSHKOSH — Some 200 management representatives from can protect themselves. if they
chapters throughout Wisconsin want to, by claiming less exare expected at the 10th annuemptions on their paycheck.

So when the tax bills come

Since then the likable priest lence fair chairman.

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Projects will begin setting up displays "They are also encouraged to Friday and judging will be from enter the future scientists of yeast, plants, fish, photograph 9 a.m to 12 noon Saturday. The America competition," Brother drugs, worms and detergents

in Reeve Memorial Union of rate cuts apply to 1964 returns, dedicated last summer. Father from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Cigarettes and nicotine form a cover such topics as "experipart of some of the projects ments on cancer tissues found "One student sent smoke into a in plants," "the influence of

m. in the college union
The opening session will be a

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OSHKOSH — Fourth and final father and like him, I take pride by the judges. All students who and rubbed the resulting liquid of anesthetic drugs on goldfish."

OSHKOSH — Fourth and final father and like him, I take pride by the judges. All students who and rubbed the resulting liquid of anesthetic drugs on goldfish." natural to me." says Father Edward said. "The number of tory process, and another students of coffee on the inverte-Knotek. "I was taught by my other awards will be determined deat boiled eigarette materials brate heart of a frog," "effects tenter will receive participation on a frog's heart to see what and "analysis of foods."

gym, \$128,938 for remodeling of per bed.

TV Teaching

Planned for

Fond du Lac

Accordion pleating is the de up to \$2.5 million. sign for the outer walls of the Coughlin, village of Winneconne, The Aviation Committee also cious library with individual conis usable for study hall and pro- Thomsen, Neen a h. wondered cated west of Neenah. The com-grams, a kitchen and separate bago and additional units when that recommendation and the rehearsal rooms for band and choir, each with small practice needed in other county commu-designation of Oshkosh as the rooms, are provided in the new nities.

folding curtain, usable as office tions Committee indicated they more money on the airport. rooms and for small-group study or conferences. Team teaching is provided in the new addition by having folding curtain walls, as dividers between some of the classrooms. These are in the mathematics, social studies and English classroom sections.

Separate Offices The addition also provides separate office rooms for the former cafeteria on the second! How does cigarette inhala- Judging criteria includes sci-floor into a corridor between a

classrooms and small project

will be on display. They will

cation is essential to reducing highway accidents in Wisconsin," according to Ed Brown, driver education instructor at Oshkosh State College, and August Schulz, director of driver education in Oshkosh public schools, who participated in the 1964 college - conference for driver education and campus salety at Platteville State Col-

Conference members reaffirmed action passed last year in support of legislation which would require completion of an approved driver education course including behind - thewheel experience before persons under 18 could obtain a Wisconsi.: driver license.

1213 North Appleton 5t.

## March 8, 1964

## Many Demands Placed On Winnebago Funds

Supv. James Coughlin comment-

This accessance

ea, which would cost more then what the county now has and which connects to an amplifier \$1 million, has been dormant for that a 256-bed room in the tower and then to the last year.

the main office. Programs from State or federal aid might rethe Milwaukee Vocational School's channel 10 thus can be duce the net cost to the county man beings and not budgets," received for use in classroom in some of these projects.

Size of the proposed Pleasant ed The \$1,975,600 construction Acres Home has not been decidprogram includes \$1,743,662 for ed, but estimated costs have run the new classroom wing and from as low as \$6,000 to \$10.000

the present high school struc- Three of the members of the report be accepted ture and \$102,500 for architect's Institutions Committee have ees. The architects are Weiler been advocating a 250-bed unit, mean agreement with the rec and Strang and Associates of double the present size. This ommendations nor the timetacould mean an expenditure of ble suggested by the engineering firm for the \$2.5 million de

was added to the south of the present structure. Fourteen classrooms, two art rooms, two special education rooms, a spacious library with individual conference rooms, a large cafeter possible size while Supv. Oliver Outagamie counties to be lo-

regional airport. Representatives of the State. Until the regional airport de Board of Health and State De-cision is final, several supervis-Off several of the classrooms partment of Public Welfare in a ors have stated that Winnebago are two small rooms, with a recent meeting with the Institu-County should not spend any



Meet a Real "Cool Cat." friends, who makes no attempt to conceal the fact he has an appetite. "Boots," the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brunet of Fond du Lac, licks his chops in anticipation of a hearty meal. His predecessor was a rabbit who had a lot of little rabbits. (Tom Brunet Photo)

## **FURNISHINGS**

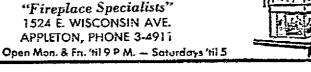


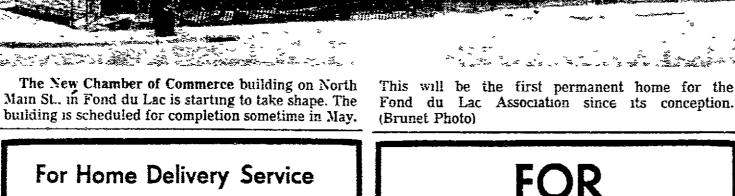
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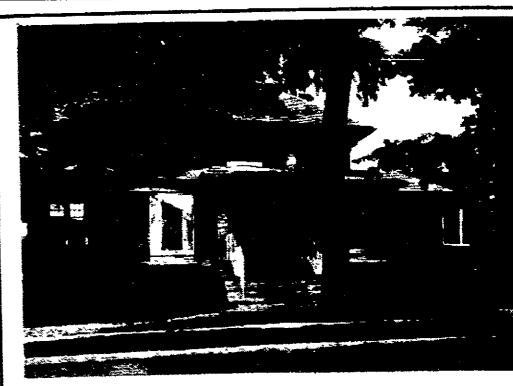
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lege.
The closing address will be by Francis L. Docken of Maytag

BY DICK LYNEIS

Democratic Gov. John Reyn-don Johnson. olds is more involved in it than anyone else.

7 presidential preference pri-slate, with one exception, in the mary election find themselves Sixth District, pledged to Rep. in a position where they can John Byrnes of Green Bay. The cross-over and cast their votes Byrnes delegates are uncomin the Democratic column.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace dential candidate.

## **Carelessness** Main Oshkosh Fire Factor

#### **Blazes Cause Total** 1964 City Property Loss of \$71,356

per cent of the fires in Oshkosh, ments were urging one another last year, according to the anto help defeat Philip Kuchn, mual report of Fire Chief Otto Whitefish Bay.

smokers' carelessness, 10 per bur Renk, Sun Prairie farmer, debris fires, 8 per cent, children cumbent Sen. William Proxand matches, 8 per cent, faulty mire. wiring, 7 per cent, flammable Gov. Reynolds early this year liquids, 6 per cent, heating units, was writing potential Republi-

came to 291 of which the loss wouldn't have clear sailing. amounted to \$51,794. This was 41 On the other hand. Reynolds more fires than the previous probably had no idea that he year but \$4,537 less in fire loss. would end up having opposition Insurance paid out on fires to his slate.

attended by the fire department Different Views came to 59,460 while that on Several different interpretaed to \$9.533, the fire chief re-filing of the Wallace slate. ported. In addition there was Some say it will give the anti-\$2,363 uninsured fire loss.

Total Loss \$71,356

This makes the total loss through first last year \$71,356, vote for Wallace

shops and one each in a print in the primary. shop, storage building, tavern, Democratic of

The largest single loss from a Street where damages to the effect, already nominated. building totaled \$6.897 and to the contents \$4 471 for a total loss Shawano High School

of \$1 52 per capita last year were Competition of OSC

lock-outs. 18 honest mistakes. 16 State College - Oshkosh. sprinkler failures, 26 false The test was the semi-finals alarms, 39 smoke scares. 10 of the annual poetry contest gasoline spills, six overheated sponsored by the Wisconsin stoves and appliances, eight Chapter of the American Assoline

tress, nine were pilot training man division. Both will compete trips, eight were removal of in contest finals in May navigational hazards, four were Kons and Judith Clark from the scuba training trips, nine were Kons and Judith Clark UW-Fox Valley Center. engine maintenance tests, three Contest judges were abandoned in the river.

#### Menasha Police Chief To Address PTA Group

MENASHA - Police Chief Lester Clark will speak at the meeting of the Banta School Parent Teacher Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school His topic will be "Problems of Juvenile Delinquency." He is expected to discuss ways of better understanding youngsters at elementary school level in relation to juvenile delinquency problems. A discussion period will follow.

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Friday afternoon filed a slate! of delegates committed to him: Wisconsin Democrats now are for the primary contest. Walon the receiving end of what lace's slate opposes a John formerly was a political tactic Reynolds "favorite son" slate which supports President Lyn-

#### Unopposed Slate

The GOP, on the other hand, Republican voters in the April has an unopposed "favorite son" mitted to any Republican presi-

And the Byrnes slate, since it is unopposed, is "in".

As a result, the GOP voters are free to vote in the Democratic primary because of Wisconsin's unique primary election laws.

Conceivably, if enough Republicans decide to have "fun" at the expense of the state Democratic Party, the Wisconsin 😹 Democratic delegation could go to the national convention committed to Gov. Wallace.

#### Democratic Tactic

This used to be a Democratic tactic. An example was the OSHKOSH - Careless and hu-September, 1962, gubernatorial man failures accounted for 22 primary when Democratic ele-

Stoegbauer.

Several Republicans gave this as the reason for the strong ed for 37 per cent of the fires, showing in that election of Wilcent, grass, rubbish, grease and who this year is opposing in-

5 per cent and appliances and can presidential candidates urging them to enter the Wisconsin Total fires reported last year primary. Reynolds wanted a serviced by the fire department contest so the Brynes slate

unattended fires, not serviced tions have been given as to by the fire department, amount, what the reasons are for the

> civil rights bill element in Wisconsin an opportunity to cast a "protest vote" in the form of a

Others say the Sen. Gaylord Children playing with matchic organization may use Wal-

There were 28 fires caused by that conservative Republican cigarettes, but this loss came elements are behind the Waltonly \$350. Twenty-eight fires lace slate. They say Goldwater from other carelessness caused supporters will have a chance to supporters will have a chance to FOND DU LAC—Like the pro-

laneous buildings four each in eratic Party finds itself in the Columbus' Santa Maria and restaurants. retail stores and position where it must now ex-Pinta. rooming houses, two in repair pend valuable campaign funds

ison slate.

## The insurance loss payments Students Top Poetry

were two ammonia leaks. 10 tion competition at Wisconsin

live wires down. 82 standby ciation of Teachers of French.

services, one accident. 45 hoat rescue calls and 134 miscellan-school senior category. Alice Os-Of the boat calls during the borne, also of Shawano, won year. 16 were of boats in dis- first in the high school fresh-

Contest judges were Robert were for standby action, one Contest judges were rought was a drowning and one was for the modern languages departrecovery of stolen property the modern languages departahandened in the river ment at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh.

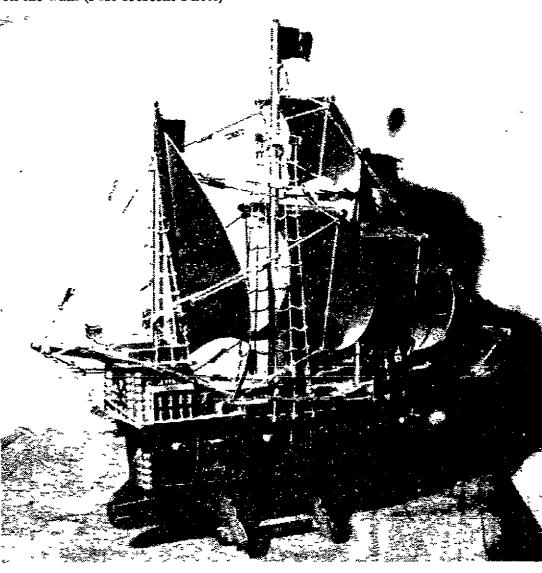
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**New Homes** Shown During Open House

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More Than 100 Boat Models have been made by Fond du Lac cabinetmaker Harold Nimmer, 334 W. Scott St., Fond du Lac, since 1928 with each boat taking more than 100 hours to make. Nimmer is shown above while painting one of his Spanish Galleon models. Behind him are some of his old-style spring wound clocks which he also has begun to collect while other boat models are shown above "vote for Wallace. on the wall. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Sails Made by Steaming Birchbark and more than 40 types of woods are used have merits." is accounted for 17 fires and a lace votes as a form of protest in the model boat, above, made by Nimmer. The sail rigging and rope ladders Two others voiced support for and he's got a right to run, but yield the right-of-way and drinkrepresent the hand tying of more than 1,000 knots. The only non-wood items Wallace's segregationist stand the Republicans all are going to ing were the most common conused are the string for ropes and cloth for flags. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# es accounted for 17 fires and a fire loss of \$49.693, while 74 miscellaneous and unclassified type fires had a \$28,649 loss. Three spontaneous ignition fires causced a \$10,201 loss and six fires from sparks resulted in a \$5.039 fire loss. Seven grease fires accounted for \$1,398 of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss accounted for \$1,398 of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined origin had a total loss of the fire loss and 43 fires of undetermined ori The other interpretation is Cabinet-Maker Hobby

S249 in damage supporters will have a chance to express their preference by vot-buildings last year, 80 were in homes, 19 in factories, 12 in pri-the candidacy of Wallace. The knots, of which there are ignis legislation in the contact votes, and it can test in the pro-state or dairy verbial busman's holiday, cabbend it into the shape of a billing he sits in his den at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their kind of a home at night for him. He hopes to receive a votes. He's not their homes, 19 in factories, 12 in private garages, seven in miscellaneous buildings four each in
laneous buildings four each

since 1928. Quite a few of them hand drill.

things as masts, rails, anchors,

Into each of these boats goes flight to Paris to make a large glued shops and one each in a print in the primary.

shop, storage building, tavern, Democratic campaign coffers hotel, pumping station and ware, will be expended in an attempt to elect the Revnolds' pro-John
in the primary.

some 40 different types of wood and more than 100 hours of constitution.

fught to Paris to make a large given model of the Spirit of St. Louis Cutting the wood for his own; airplane. Using bamboo, air-home took about a year of Nim-plane cloth and silk thread, he mers' spare time. At night from plane cloth and silk thread, he mers' spare time. At night from

Italiano Restaurant on Main little on Byrnes since he is, in "Flying Cloud" chipper ship ber band, wound tightly with a ing. doors, cupboards, roof adorn the wall shelves in his The plane flew into the air, went into the house construcwoodworking shop at 334 W. circled around for about five tion.

and other parts of the ship.

banquets.

Nimmer has been making made a large model with a 7 pm. to about 1 am. He would Republicans, on the other these three basic boat models three-foot wing span and power- go into his shop basement to cut fire was that on June 22 at the hand, will have to spend very plus a Spanish Gaileon and ed the plane with a strong rub- out studs, joists, windows, sidtrusses and everything that

minutes and then made a nose- Each piece was numbered as The Hulls are solid wood, usu- dive crash to the ground. That to where it was to fit into the ally of matched walnut. Ebony ended model airpiane making house It took Nimmer another

Built Own Tools his own woodworking power "He undoubtedly is making a lieve he'll pick up too many with 10 accidents. tools to use in making the boats, last-ditch stand to scuttle civil votes. He won't pick up the city The knots, of which there are rights legislation in the Senate, votes, and I can't see him tak-Former Amherst Man



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## Valley Voters May Support Gov. Wallace

Some Term Entry Of Alabaman in Primary a 'Joke'

Entry of Alabama's segregationist governor, George C. Wallace, into Wisconsin's April 7 prise and surprising reactions from a number of Fox Valley residents this weekend.

Eight of 13 people interview-

Wallace's entry was support-Wallace's entry was supported by people who said they Parishioners attending the in 1926 when part of the bell were registered, dues paid future. members of the Winnebago Last construction by the con- Msgr. Trzebiatowski has had

#### Issue Serious

Most of those interviewed said. thought the issue was serious. Movement to form their par-. The 58-year old pastor is a politically, but an Appleton bank ish was started among the Po-native of Amherst and atteller proved an exception with lish residents of Oshkosh in 1895 tended schools there and at the a strong laugh followed by the and was realized two years lat- St. Bonaventure Minor Semincomment, "It's ridiculous!"

College-Oshkosh interpreted the effect of Wallace's entry this "His entry will be a good

demonstration of the number and position of state's-rightsthinking people. Wallace undoubtedly will put on a fairly good campaign and force Reynolds to do the same. "It's a good thing. I assume a lot of Republicans will be vot-

ing for him: there's no need to vote for Byrnes because he's unopposed. And there's no way to point out the Democratic or Republican votes by analysis." State Democratic Chairman J. Louis Hanson also was criticized.

by the teacher for his statements concerning Wallace's en-"He called Wallace a 'kook," and that was wrong. What right Rev. Trzebiatowski does he have to call him a

Ideas Have Merit

"It's good for Oshkosh and for er clique (the anti-Reynolds fac- in February, 1963. Both months the Fox River Vailey. This may tion of the state party). him. His ideas of state's rights a nut. I'm not particularly crazy months of 1963

but said they wouldn't support cross over " him. A telephone company engi-' An Appleton attorney with ad- fic mishaps during the month. made more than a hundred of neer said "I don't care for ei-mitted GOP leanings perhaps Failure to yield was the contri-

these boat models and has given ther one of them (Reynolds or gave basis to the Democrat's buting factor in 10 accidents many of them away, usually to Wallace), but if I thought Wal-worry "I never voted Demo-while drinking was found to be

relatives. Around Columbus, lace was a good man aside cratic in a primary in my life, a cause in nine mishaps. Day each year his boats often from his views on segregation, but as long as Wallace is run- More accidents happened beturn up as table centerpieces at: I'd vote for him."

Nimmer even built some of Wallace's reason for running Democrats. "I honestly don't be-most dangerous day of the week

When a youth of 17. Nummer wood and glued together The dacy, while a Democrat voiced thinks of Wallace. "I don't want United Furniture Worker's Unwas inspired by Lindbergh's boats are mostly mortised and worry and some support in the him. Tell him to go back to Ala-ion. Bahi will be responsible for same breath

The Republican said "If Wal- Wisconsin."

## Monsignor to Mark His 35th Year as a Priest

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Basement School

modelings with a major reno-

Native of Amberst

Paul Semmary at St. Paul.

Minn, and then to St. Francis

The Rev. Trzebiatowski, Has Served at The Oshkosh Parish for Past 26 Years

OSHKOSH - The Rt. Rev. late 1870s and a majority of Msgr. Alois Trzebiatowski, pas-families had attended St. Mary's tor of St. Josephat Catholic with a few attending St. Vin-Church, will mark the 35th anni- cents. versary this spring of his ordination as a priest. Msgr. Trze- The parish was organized by presidential preference primary biatowski was ordained at Green the Rev. W. Kruszka who had brought both reactions of sur- Bay June 7, 1929 and has been earlier started a Polish parish at St. Josaphat's since 1938. in Ripon. The church building

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The smallest of the six Cath- was completed early in 1838 olic parishes in Oshkosh. St. with provisions for a school in Josaphat's started life in 1897 as the basement. lace's entry was a good move. and six, or 33 per cent, said they probably would vote for Wallace.

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The lace's entry was a good move, a Polish national parish but over the years later a separate the years has lost much of its school building was constructed national character as the north and served until 1957. The west side of Oshkosh has grown church underwent several remodely was a good move. Small Church

wanted an open, contested pri- small church on Walnut Street, tower was removed and a new mary and citizens who said they which has housed the congregation for the building. A new had Republican leanings. How-tion since its inception, hope to parsonage also was built at this ever, two of those supporting be able to start working toward time and the cd parsonage turn-the contested primary said they a new church sometime in the

teaching at the school County Democratic Party, and gregation was anew six-room longest tenure of any pastor at one of these two said he would school built in 1957 at a cost of St. Josephat's and will complete \$140,000 Enrollment is now his 26th year at the parish on about 240, Msgr. Trezbiatowski May 12

er The migration of Polish fam- ary at Sturtevant. From St. A professor at Wisconsin State ilies to the city started in the Bonaventure he went to the St.

> Seminary at Milwaukee. Prior to coming to Oshkosh in 1938. Msgr Trzebiatowski served at St. Peter parish, Stevens Point. St James Parish at White Lake, St Leo's in Pound and Sacred Heart at Marinette. He was elevated to Monsignor on May 19, 1962.

#### Police Compare February Road Accidents OSHKOSH - Although there

identical to February, 1963, according to figures compiled by Traffic Bureau Lt. Frank F. does he have to can han a Burgert.

'kook'? I believe Wallace is a man dedicated to what he be lace runs, it'll be damaging to There were 51 accidents this lieves is the constitutional delegation and widen the rift in February compared to 50 accidence is the state party. Wallace obvious a year ago and six personance of rowers. ously has the backing of the oth-sonal injuries compared to eight

was one more day in February

this year. Oshkosh's traffic rec-

ord for the month was almost

were death free. be one of the last ramparts of The Democrat said, "I agree There now have been 120 acrugged individualism in the lo some extent with his views cidents for the year compared

state. I may very well vote for on civil rights, but I think he's to 150 accidents the first two about it. It's an open primary. Police found that failing to

tributing circumstances in traf-

ning. I'm voting for him" tween 9 and 10 am. (six) than A Kaukauna High School A Lawrence College student during any other single hour of teacher voiced an interpretive of reflected views conciliatory to the day and Sunday was the

AMHERST - August W. Bahr. bama We don't need him in organizational work and staff coordination

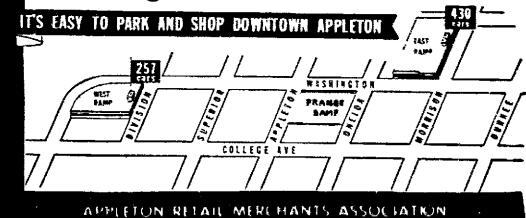


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#### Vote in the Supreme Court Primary

There is an important matter to be decided by the voters of Wisconsin in the state-wide primary Tuesday.

Three candidates are seeking nomination for the Supreme Court election on April 7. The two who receive the highest number of votes Tuesday will face each other in April.

The three candidates are Howard K. Boyle Jr. of Beaver Dam, Harry Larsen of Superior and Horace B. Willkie of Madison. All are attorneys.

Boyle is a perennial office seeker, having run before for the Supreme Court as well as for U. S. Senator. Larsen ran for the court a year ago against Justice Bruce Beilfuss and lost. Justice Willkie is the incumbent, having been appointed by Governor Nelson. He is running for his first full term.

An inflammatory issue has been injected into the election by Boyle. He has based his campaign on an attack on the State Supreme Court's decision that the controversial book, Tropic of Cancer, can be sold in Wisconsin. His attack thus becomes an attack on Justice Willkie, who wrote the majority decision.

Justice Willkie by reason of his incumbency is prevented by the canons of ethics of the judiciary from answering Boyle's attack. He cannot discuss a case in which he had a part in deciding.

Candidate Larsen has been asked his position on the matter. And he has replied in a manner which does credit to his integrity. "Although I have read the book and the Supreme Court decision, I have consistently replied to all such questions that I will not, as a candidate for judicial office, seek to secure the support of any group or class by announcing in advance my conclusions on disputed issues. I am not going to change that position."

The Post-Crescent believes that Mr. Boyle has disqualified himself for nomination by violating the canons of ethics in a judicial election. We believe that Justice Willkie and Mr. Larsen should receive the nominations in the primary Tuesday.

The gravest danger in a primary election for the state Supreme Court is that it excites few people to turn out at the polls permitting nomination of an undesirable candidate by a minority vote.

The issue at stake for the future of the Wisconsin judiciary in the primary Tuesday is an important one and makes your trip to the polls worthwhile even if no other choices are available to you in the

#### Johnson Versus Kitman?

The New Hampshire presidential primary election next week may seem like the epitome of confusion as far as Republican candidates are concerned. Rockefeller, Goldwater and Mrs. Smith have all been active campaigners. In addition, slates have been entered for Nixon and Lodge and there are several unknown names as well for both president and vice president. But one entry borders on the verge of hysteria and probably was so intended.

Marvin Kitman, managing editor of a magazine of satire, has a photographer from a New Hampshire newspaper running as delegate for him. Kitman proclaims that he is "the only truly reactionary Republican in the race. Rockefeller is a Roosevelt Republican and Goldwater is a McKinley Republican. My political philosophy goes all the way back to 1864. I am a Lincoln Republican."

Kitman points out his other political

qualifications. "I have a dog named Chinese Checkers, my wife has a cloth coat that cost \$1,500 and by March we will have 2.7 children." The only controversial issue he plans to bring up is religion because "I am twice as Jewish as Goldwater."

Kitman insults so many people that he has an "apology manager" to follow behind him. And he points out that he did better so far than the self-proclaimed American Nazi George Rockwell who failed to get on the ballot at all when his delegate turned out not to be a registered voter.

Kitman presumably is both trying to promote his magazine and point up some isphere. of the ridiculous irrelevances people take for campaign issues. But he has done the Republicans one favor. Until Kitman came along it had rather seemed that Lincoln had been successfully adopted by the Democrats—at least in the north.

#### The Girl Scouts Have a Birthday

currently members of the Girl Scouts and, since the organization was founded, almost 21 million girls between 7 and 17 plus adult leaders have belonged. They have found interest in developing new talents, friendship in finding new companions.

new ideas, abilities and just plain fun. Perhaps most important of all they have had greater opportunities to discover themselves and their particular contributions to living in their communities. They have found the means and the reasons to par-

is the theme of this birthday week. In the promises scaled to the different age groups, the Girl Scout pledges her help to others, to her nation and her God. It is a promise any of us could take the time to make and keep.

#### To Each His Own

A favorite cliche of the southern white has been to approve of the Negro who "knows his place." The same phrase has been used over the years to refer to servants in general with "one's place" assumed to be something subservient to the speaker. Even in these days of emancipation and universal suffrage, some men still use it in grumbling about women who work outside the home or who have anything to do with politics.

But despite the disrespect into which the phrase has fallen, knowing one's place happens to be one of the major problems of Americans.

Dr. Bruno Bettleheim, University of Chicago psychiatrist, who recently participated in a seminar at Appleton sponsored by Lawrence College and the Post-Crescent, commented on the extent of this problem in the United States. Children are taught from an early age that anyone can grow up to be president, he pointed out. While this is an incentive to hard work and initiative and a defense of democratic principles, it really isn't true. Obviously everyone can't grow up to be president since only one can rule at a time. But while the examples presented to youngsters of the path from log cabin or hovel to White House or some other magnificent mansion are true and stimulate aspirations and energy in some, they lead to trouble later for others.

It can be psychologically disturbing, Dr. Bettleheim pointed out, for some who do not reach a pinnacle of success they have unrealistically set for themselves. They come to feel that they are miserable failures. Sometimes the individual lacking self-respect simply becomes one of the thousands of so-called under-achievers. sagging deeper into what he considers his own worthlessness. Sometimes his selfhatred develops into hatred for others, particularly those who have risen to what society considers a higher position. Then

we have an Oswald or one of the myriad of members of the various hate groups who find solace and a reason for their existence in organized epithets if not something even worse.

principle that a man is not restricted by the standard of living into which he is born, by his color, sex or religion, and the simple fact that every human being is different from every other one somehow must be put together. Our schools have made attempts. The old idea of rigid exfrom one grade to another and the casual disregard of youngsters who didn't fit a Editor, Post-Crescent: particular pattern have been thrown away in general. The philosophy behind un- lic concern and also a matter graded classes and efforts to allow the child to progress at his own pace came from the realization that they were not alike, either in ability, talents or maturity.

But often these efforts slipped away from the original idea and we had a lack of guidance, a lack of any standards and diplomas for everyone which was a perversion of democracy and hindered human development. Groupings according to ability have tried to come closer to the ideal but adequate ways of discovering those abilities have yet to be devised. The aim in education must be not only to help the student to reach his potential but to discover and accept it.

Man is a most remarkable creature. We know that "adjustment" is not the only solution to the individual problems of our limitations and our abilities. History is full of creative geniuses who suffered immeasurably at what they felt to be their inadequacies and failures. And complacency in the face of the misery of others is discouragingly always with us.



Allen-Scott Report

## **Defector Nossenko Identifies** 150 Espionage Agents in U. S.

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

The names of more than 150 espionage agents in this country and abroad have been given U.S. authorities by Yuri Nossenko, the important Russian secret police official who defected in Geneva last month. His sensational disclosures

put the finger on at least five spy rings, one reputedly in a highly sensitive U.S. agency. Among those named by the

former ranking KGB officer Cab Has are scientists, key-placed government employes, businessmen and newspapermen - all allegedly members of a farflung Russian espionage system in the Western Hem-Arrests and dismissals from

U.S., British and French intelligence and diplomatic services are expected to follow Nossenko's sensational reveia-Now in political asylum in

the U.S., he is being exhaustively "debriefed" by Central sel and Sam Pepys has been Intelligence authorities. His gaining ground. Apparently, a mation are deemed so extra- lieve it, and conclude that it and guarded. loaders that they have taken which causes them to draw the unusual step of personally impressing on CIA Director John McCone the necessity of exercising the utmost care in safeguarding Nossenko.

The congressional leaders anxiety about possible attempts on Nossenko's life by agents. His "eliminawould be a great relief to many Soviet spies in the U.S. and elsewhere.

A major factor in this congressional concern is inside knowledge that both Nossenko "Michael Goleniewski," the former ranking Polish KGB official who defected to have charged that the State Department and CIA have been "penetrated" by Soviet

Both defectors were explicit in their jarring accusations naming names and other de-

As a consequence, the conuneasy about CIA and State muse.

Department handling of defec- mittees - the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headtors. Blunt doubts have been ed by Senator James Eastvoiced about the nature and reliability of protective measland, D-Miss., and the House

tion, headed by Representa-A JOLTING DISCOVERY-These backstage apprehentive Michael Feighan, D-O. sions have resulted in investia subpoena for "Goleniewski" gations being launched by two influential congressional com-

Subcommittee on Immigra-

Senator Eastland has issued

(the name given him by the

CIA to conceal his true identi-

ty) and requested that agency

to bring him before the com-

The committee particularly

wants to get at the bottom of

why nothing has been done

about various individuals iden-

Some of them are in the CIA

"Goleniewski" reported this

to the CIA, but the Eastland

committee has been told no

action has been taken on his

Representative Feighan has

personally talked with "Gole-

niewski," and as a result feels

very strongly it is urgent to

dig into whether defectors are

In his meeting with Feighan

"Goleniewski" flatly stated

The one-time important Pol-

ish secret police official told

Feighan the astonishing story

with a group of .CIA agents

for a discussion, only to dis-

cover "one of my own agents

"Goleniewski" related he

his CIA "control man"

feigned illness and called off

the meeting. Later, he inform-

what had actually happened,

and subsequently the "double

niewski" told Feighan he had

no idea what became of him;

whether he was arrested, dis-

missed or shifted somewhere

This is one of the answers

Feighan wants to unearth in

his contemplated investigation.

swer to another charge by

"Goleniewski" - that CIA au-

thorities have attempted to

discourage him from talking

about Russian agents in their

According to "Goleniewski,"

he was told by certain CIA of-

ficials that "they were not in-

terested in this type of infor-

Feighan wants to know why

He also wants to know why

no action has been taken

against both the alleged

officials. Feighan personally

reported these facts to top

members of the Kennedy ad-

And as far as he has been

able to ascertain, nothing has

been done as yet by the John-

sen administration. That's

why both Feighan and Senator

Eastland propose to conduct

inquiries to put on the official

records of their committees

the full details of this mea-

As recently disclosed by this

column, since Nossenko's de-

fection two high-ranking Sovi-

et officials suddenly "died"

under mysterious circum-

They are Pavel M. Zernov.

Deputy Minister of Medium

Machinery Buildings, and V.

of the Military Tribunal which

handled the trial of former

U-2 pilot Francis Powers aft-

er he was shot down over Rus-

sia, Both officials were su-

periors of Nossenko before his

assignment as chief KGB offi-

cer with the Soviet disarma-

ment delegation in Geneva.

Only the most trusted KGB

agents are permitted to oper-

ate outside of Russia.

Borisoglebskiy, chairman

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## TV Set in Drawback

The Grand Rapids Press is worried in print lest the installation of TV sets in taxicabs will deprive passengers of the drivers' services as sightseeing guide, town gossip and philosophical commentator.

This concept of the taxi driver as a sort of combination of Walter Lippman. George Jesdefection and detailed infor- great many people must bedrivers who maintain a respectful silence and keep their minds on their business which is driving a taxi. It may be that all the cab

drivers in Grand Rapids finishare making no bones of their ed at the Sorbonne and give out with philosophical musings which brighten the rider's day and give him an anecdote for 'dining out in the evening.

Unfortunately, when we draw a philosophical muser he is more likely than not to insist upon injecting his musings into a conversation that is already in progress, or to pyramid his somewhat elemental conclusions when we would the U.S. several years ago, prefer to be meditating upon our own problems. True, a TV set facing the

back seat would be no improvement, unless the program was optional. If, therefore, we may vote on the design of taxicabs, it would be for a prominent off-on switch - both for the TV set and to tell the drivgressional leaders are frankly er when to philosophically

People's Forum

### Farmers Should Control aminations, of set ages for advancement Drafting of Drainage Plan

The matter I write about in this letter is a matter of pub-

of public record. I reside in the Town of Kaukauna and appeared, around the end of last year, at two hearings in Judge Staid!'s court concerning the formation of a drainage area in the Town of Vandenbrock, an area which is quite close to my farm. Many of my neighbors from the Town of Kaukauna appeared at this hearing and voiced their disapproval of the drainage plan, as it was set it would do to many farms in the Town of Kaukauna, where we already had a problem with high water in the spring and in times of heavy rain. The plan of the County Drainage Board, which was the work of Vernon Geiger, who is the engineer assigned to the area by the United States Government, was formulated without any regard to how it would affect the Town of Kaukauna and our views were not regarded at all in the approv-

consin Statutes covers this

Court of a farm drainage

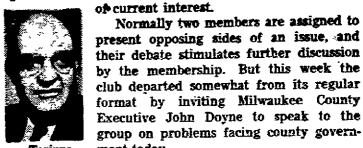
ally doing a good job, it seems to me that the power to appoint or elect a farm drainage board for the county should be placed in the hands of those who are most familiar with it - namely, the farmers of this county. The Wisconsin legislature certainly did not intend. when they enacted the provisions of Chapter 88. that it would have the result it had in the present situation. Also. it is well for someone to argue that opposition can be made up in utter disregard for what and parties can present arguments in court, but the average small farmer has enough expense without running into the costs involved in court procedures. hiring etc. I would also think that an independent engineer could render better service than one appointed by the federal government. This is a matter which should concern every farmer of this county. I do believe that it should be discussed to the end that there can be some change made in the al of the plan by the County handling of the whole drain-Court. Section 88 of the Wisage problem. Urban J. Nelessen

procedure and provides for Route 2,

Editor's Notebook

## Doyne's Appearance At Oshkosh Supports County Reform Move

There is a rather unique men's club in Oshkosh which traces its history back several generations. The Candlelight Club meets ten times a year and debates subjects of current interest.



Executive John Doyne to speak to the group on problems facing county government today. Mr. Doyne is an eminently qualified speaker on the subject. A former member and chairman of the Milwaukee County Board, he was elected the county executive officer when that position was authorized by state legislation in 1960. He has served a four-year term and is now running for re-election. Testimony to the regard in which

Normally two members are assigned to

The Wisconsin legislature recognized that Milwaukee County faced special problems because of its predominantly urban character as early as 1907. At that time it specified that the Milwaukee County Board would be composed of one supervisor elected from each assembly district. The number now stands at 24 but is likely to rise to 25 or 26 when reapportionment of assembly districts is finalized by the legislature or the Supreme Court.

he is held is the fact that he is unopposed.

Authorization of an elected county executive was the second major special provision made for the county, and in an amendment to the state constitution adopted in 1963 this was made a constitutional office and the executive was given veto power.

What made Doyne's appearance in Oshkosh so timely is that groups within the next eight largest counties in the state, including Winnebago. Outagamie and Brown, are now seeking somewhat similar conditions from the legislature to enable them to cope with their metropolitan problems.

Mr. Dovne was careful to state that he is not recommending that practices which have been successful in Milwaukee County are necessarily good for the rest of the state. "I'm not here to tell you how to run your government," he explained. But he did make one significant

"An administrative officer is an absolute necessity in most counties."-

Such an administrator is now authorized under legislation signed into law early this year. Doyne was explicit in detailing the differences be-

tween a county executive, which is the position he holds, and a county administrator, now authorized for all other counties in the state.

The executive is elected for a term of four years; the administrator may be appointed by the county board for an indefinite term or elected for a term of two years.

The executive has the veto power; the administrator Both the executive and the administrator appoint

heads of departments subject to board approval where statute does not provide otherwise. The administrative duties of the executive are speci-

fically outlined; the administrator's duties are delegated to him by the board. Both the executive and the administrator make an

annual report to the board with recommendations for future action. The executive is responsible for preparing the annual

budget, and may veto all or any part of it; the administrator may be so authorized by the board but has no veto power. And this, Doyne believes, is his most important

Dovne said that he believed counties other than Milwaukee would be wiser to appoint an administrator rather than elect one, for the reason that under the new law an elected official would serve for only two years and that he does not have the veto power. An appointed administrator would serve at the pleasure of the board, and Doyne believes it would take him more than two years

to become fully effective in his job. Installing an executive or administrator does not solve all problems overnight. Doyne emphasized that this is a completely new way of doing business for the county board and county departments, and it takes some getting used to. The executive or administrator must be particularly careful to distinguish between the policy-making responsibilities of the board and his administrative responsibilities. As he succinctly stated it: "The administrator proposes; the board disposes."

I sat among a group of Winnebago County supervisors at the meeting, and I was impressed by the interest Doyne engendered by his remarks. Most county board supervisors will admit privately that county government needs reform in two important aspects: the authorization of an administrative head and controlling and reducing the unwieldy size of some county boards.

A bill which is the result of the work of a conference committee of senators and assemblymen will be up for action in the April session of the state legislature which would set up a committee with a mandate of producing legislation in this regard for the 1955 session. A number of legislators in this area are working hard to get it adopted at this next session.

The interest shown in this subject at the Oshkosh meeting was just another illustration that there is rapidly growing public sentiment for county government reform.

### Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Cassius Clay is going to be a real champion: Greatest poet since Gene Tunney - and greatest fighter since Lord Byron.

Who says President Johnson isn't smarter than the Republicans? While they campaign in New Hampshire in midwinter, he campaigns in California and Florida.

The \$11 billion tax cut becomes law, designed to give the economy a hypo. Housewives are ecstatic. It's now the height of patriotism to go on a shopping spree.

Ode to the forgotten name: Numbers, numbers everywhere, for your cards, your phone, your lair All the world is numeral mad, digit-wise but nameless sad.

LBJ swims in the White House pool in his birthday suit. Out-togetherness. In-altogetherness.

The Clay-Liston fight was the first broadcast to Europe by satellite. Clay said he'd put Liston in orbit, but who thought they'd both go?

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the Campfire Girls, the Girl Scouts have worked at keeping their programs up to date in an ever-changing world.

their 52nd birthday this week, are continuing to grow. Like other similar youth

organizations, such as the Boy Scouts and

The Girl Scouts of America, celebrating Their horizons have been stretched with ordinary by congressional is only misfortunate chance

There are close to three million girls

"Girl Scouting-A Promise In Action"

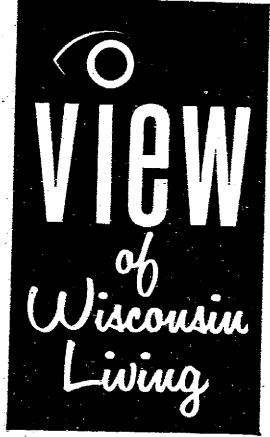
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But we can fulfill our destinies only when each of us knows his place and tries to fill it even if we spend most of our lifetimes seeking to find out what and how.

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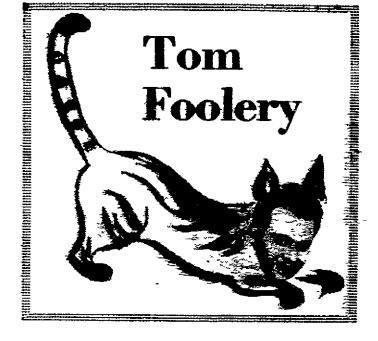
## A Mental Patient Returns . . .



## From the Living Dead



Post-Crescent Magazine Sunday, March 8, 1964



#### BY TOM RICHARDS

in looking through an old Post-Crescent the other day, we ran across a startling Associated Press dispatch dated March 1, 1954 It said:

Buffale, N.Y.— Thomas Richards, who admitted in city court that he struck his wife with a basefall bat, was placed on one year's probation Saturday after his wife asked that a drunk and disorderly charge be dropped.

"It was only a small bat." she explained to the judge

We never hved in Buffalc.

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We got a press release-from St. Nortert College about a spelldown All through the release, spell-down was spelled spell-down.

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A doctor we know tells this one. Seems one of his patients called him about 11 p.m. The patient said he had a toothache, and had an appointment with his dentist the next day. The patient was wondering how many aspiring he could take and whether it's be okay for him to take a sleeping pill.

Said the dector, "Why don't you call your dentist and ask him?"

"Oh. I wouldn't want to disturb him at this hour," the patient replied.

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There is a Chilton resident who says the reason be doesn't wear a wedding ring is that it cuts off his circulation.

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On the third day of Lent, P-C Photographer Ed Deschler complained he had used all of his breakfasts for the remainder of the penitential period.

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We can't resist taking another swipe at the educators of Peaceful Valley. This quotation comes from a news release on a course in "Effective Communications in Business" at the UW Fox Valley Center:

"The purpose of this course is to belo improve the ability to transmit information to others within the organizational structure of a business enterprise."

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Semebody was passing out very stale jelly beans at the Outagamic County. Courthouse. "These must be left from last Easter." somebody else cracked.

"Heck, another somebody else said, "fibese were left from THE Easter."

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A near classic typographical error elemed up in copy from the Post-Crescent Onkosh office. It told about 'a 6 p.m. conchial bour."

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An unemployed inventor has come up with a bottle that won't leave a ring on the table. He says it is a square bottle.

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We absolutely refuse to beg for mail. Until next week, that is.

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"Let's go for a Josh White ending on this one." enthuses Rick Nelson guitarist for The Hungri 4 in a regularly scheduled Saturday morning rehearsal of Neenah's popular folk singing group. From left. Rex Loker on banjo; Rick Nelson, guitar. Ray Bletzinger, string bass and Dan Haertl, tenor guitar (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY FERN SMITH

NEENAH — It's obvious—these four like to sing together!

They have been at it for nearly four years, The Hungri 4. And freshness, enthusiasm, quality, technique are but a few of the things you will find contagious when you hear these Neenah High school boys who make up one of the oldest folk singing groups in the Fox River Valley.

There isn't anything "bigh falutin" about folk singing. Folk — that's a group of kindred people. Get them playing and singing together, and you have folk singers. Good or had, say you? That depends in a large part on what they choose to sing and play and how much they will give of themselves in doing it.

With hootenannies all around, it sometimes looks as if the guys and girls pick up whatever lue-like instrument is handy and start plunking. Not so. These four lads from Neenah work hard to bring pleasure to themselves and their audiences.

#### Self-Taught

They have been playing and singing together for the past three years. All learned to play on Rick Nel-200's mother's four string haritone ukelele. Selftaught, they started out imitating similar recording groups, using their background of singing in school and playing in the orchestra. They worked until-they found the combination they liked.

They all read music, are perfectionists for sounds and techniques, and will work hard. They have retained a humility which gives them a willingness to learn from other folk singers, including professionals they have met while working on programs around the state.

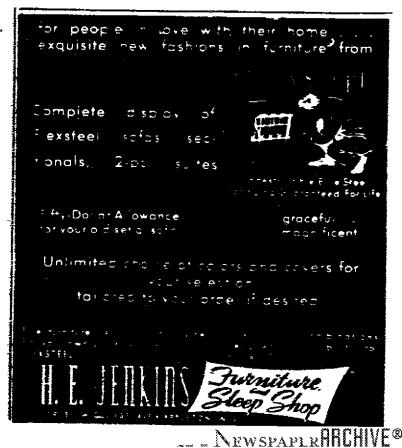
Now they have a repertoire of 75 songs, with 25 new ones in the hopper. Every song is memorized from a score, it is rehearsed individually and then as a group every Saturday morning under the helpful supervision of Rick's dad and an able assist new and then from Bob's father. It is in these rehearsals that

the boys develop the color, changes and individual style characterized by brightness.

A few of the songs they list as favorites are "This Land." "Railroad Bill" "Last Night." "Jessie James." "Pastures of Plenty' "MTA." "Corey," "Blowin' in the Wind." "Little Light." and "Brazos."

The boys earn their pay, and the programs they give, averaging one a week, vary typically with the audience to which they play. They have performed in just about every kind of entertainment situation from "sitting down" music for dining to a Bar Mizvah. Each show is a new challenge, and they train for a program with seasoned deliberation.

"Thumbs down on rock and roll," say the four lads Continued on Page 7





# A Mental Patient Returns

# MALINE DEAD

BY PATIENT X
As Told to JAMES AUER
Post-Crescout Staff Weiter

I escaped from the Living Dead.

Who am I?

My name doesn't matter-but my story does.

You see. I'm a former mental patient who has returned to the world of the living—the world outside the gates of a maximum-security mental hospital.

For eight of my 24 years, off and on, I was incarcerated in a succession of state-operated institutions. first the School for Boys at Waukesha, then the Green Bay Reformatory, after that the State Penitentiary at Waupun, and finally Central State Hospital at Waupun.

I slashed tires, stole cars, violated parole, I confessed to crimes I didn't commit. I resisted treatment, defied all constituted authority, attempted suicide three different times.

I was called uncontrollable, incorrigible.

Yet today, thanks to the efforts of the county and state Mental Health Associations and the administration and staff of Central State Hospital, I am a free man:

#### Foster Family

I have friends, a future, and a foster family. And this spring I am fulfilling a long-cherished dream by attending college.

My story is not a pretty one, nor one that I am particularly proud of. But it is a story that must be told, in order to encourage other mental patients to strive to return to the world of the living, and to thank the volunteer workers of the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health for helping me to realize my full potential as an individual.

In order to help you understand what has happened to me—in prison, in the mental hospital, and now in the Fox Valley community—I must take you back to my childhood, and begin my story there.

I came from a broken family, a divorced family.

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Before the break-up, there were a lot of arguments. I can remember going to bed early at night, trying to be asleep by the time my parents came home. When this didn't help, I started running away.

My first encounter with the authorities came at the age of 5, when I ran away from home and was found hiding in a Catholic church. I was raised a Catholic, and the church symbolized power, safety, security. I ran away often after that, hiding in churches and in the back seats of cars. I'd hide, stay out all night and skip school the next day.

Despite my emotional problems. I was at the top of my class until the seventh grade—a good athlete and good scholastically. I had everything but a home, everything but parents. In 1947 I had my first serious clash with the law.

I got involved with two neighborhood kids who had been in trouble before. We skipped school one Friday afternoon and went out to an abandoned airport.

#### Clowned Around

There we hid in the airport and just clowned around. They had office supplies and things stored in there. Well, we got to breaking typewriters with hammers and that—we didn't know the value of the stuff at the time. Finally, one of the kids started a fire. The fire department had to come and put out the fire, and we were picked up.

I was placed under the Catholic Apostolate in my home town. At first they thought of putting me in a foster home, but this didn't materialize, so I was placed in a children's home outside the city. Everything went fine for a month or so; then I began to resent the discipline and ran away. The second time

VIEW today publishes, in its entirety, the amazing true story of a former mental patient who has returned "from the living dead" to take his place once more in the Fox Vailey community. The story is told in the patient's own words, as transcribed and edited by Jomes Auer, Post-Crescent Staff Writer. Specific names and places are omitted in order to protect the former patient and his family. The illustrations which accompany the article are the work of Phyllis Dovidson. Appleton artist and teacher,

I ran away. I refused to go back to the children's home, so they let me return to my mother's house.

Well, my parents were completely separated by this time. My father had remarried, and my mother had an admirer. I resented this, and retaliated by stealing his cigarettes, slashing his tires. Finally, my mother had me picked up and placed in the county jail. I was taken into county court and declared incorrigible and uncontrollable, and I was sentenced to the custody of the State Department of Public Welfare until I was 21.

They sent me to the State School for Boys in Waukesha. I went to this school a babe in the woods, so to speak. I was only 12 years old at the time, and small for my age. My very first night in the institution I was sexually abused by two other boys.

#### **Emotionally Upset**

I didn't do well at the boarding school. I was emotionally upset most of the time, and they didn't have any psychologists there to recognize this. You were there for punishment. The educational opportunities were limited.

Then, too, I'd begun a pattern that was to haunt me for many years to come.

I'd go good until a week or two before it was time for me to go home on furlough. Then I'd run Continued on Page 4



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away and, therefore, lose my furlough. Finally, they released me in custody of my father.

I was OK for four or five months. Finally this, too, washed down the drain My father, his wife and children had gone on vacation and left me by myself in the house. They wouldn't accept me. I was only 13, going on 14.

Two days before they came back. I read in the paper where a dairy store was broken into. I went to a police station, turned myself in and said I was the one who'd broken into that place. They didn't question me too much about it, and I was sent back to boys' school.

The pattern continued I'd do well at school except when it was time to go home on furlough. Then I'd run. I never did get a furlough because any time I was eligible for one, I'd do something that would be the end of it.

After a year, I was released in custody of my mother. I lived with her for approximately two weeks, then I ian away. I hitch-hiked to California, turned around and hitch-hiked all the way back. At Oshkosh I turned myself in and told them I was wanted for a parole violation—I'd left the state without permission.

#### Parole Revoked

So they revoked my parcle and sent me back to the school I stayed there another year, and again I was paroled Scon after I was released I did the same thing. Only I didn't go to California—this time I went to Illinois. They sent me back to school one final time, then released me to my father.

I didn't stay with him too long. Instead. I forged a few papers and joined the Marine Corps. This was all fine. I went into the Corps. and it did me good. When I get out of Beet Camp, I had a furlough com-



ing. I didn't take it. I didn't want it. I didn't want to come back here.

Beth of my parents had remarried by new.

I did well in the Marine Corps for one and a halfyears I'd started to mature a little bit, so I came home on furlough, thinking that things had changed. I visited both parents and found out things were the same—it was the same rat race I'd been running away from all my life.

Soon after I'd returned to camp. I began to realize that my parents were proud of what I was, what I'd become. I wanted to hurt them. (I've since learned, through psychiatry, that this desire to burt my parents had a let to do with my problem.) So I went A.W.O.L., came back to Wisconsin, stole a car, drove it to Green Bay, parked it at the police station and turned myself in.

I built my parents all right. I also hurt mytelf. I was given an undesirable discharge from the Marines and sentenced to a year to 18 menths at the State Refermatory at Green Bay.

#### **Toughening Process**

I stayed at Green Bay for 14 months, and the toughering process that had begun at the boys' school continued. I learned in the reformatory that the strong survive. I began an angle shooter, a con man, and this reputation pursued me throughout the institution.

From a behavior standpoint all was going well. I had a job in the creamery, and most of the time I was feeling perfect. But I was subject to increasingly serious spells of depression.

Then, one Sunday afternoon, three weeks before I was due to go home. I had a visit from my mother and brother.

I reacted violently to this because I saw the old pattern repeating itself. I knew that once I was released and went home, the entire cycle of love and hate and violence would begin all over again. After they were gone, I just sort of caved in.

I knew deep inside I didn't want to go home. I wanted to stay where I was. But I didn't want to lose face with my fellow convicts.

That night I asked to be placed in a cell by myself. I lay on the floor of the cell with a safety razor blade in my hand. Each time the guard passed the door, on his hourly rounds. I hacked myself on the leg.

I felt no pain. I was so bound and determined to die there could be no pain. I think if there d been pain, it would have stopped me. Finally, I passed cut, from loss of blood. They found me before I died.

I'd even failed in my attempt to commit suicide.

When they had me patched up. I was transferred from the refermatory to Central State Hospital at Waupun This was my first contact with Central State During the 10 months that followed. I was given a series of electro-shock treatments.

#### Shock Treatment

I still remember my first shock treatment. I was 17. Early in the morning I was given a shot. Attendants shaved a little square on the top and sides of my head for electricies. Then they smeared grease and taseline on the shaved spots.

I was escorted to the shock room, placed on a table and held down by four attendants. A subter bese was placed in my mouth, and the juice turned on.

The first shot was a miss. It didn't knock me out. Suddenly I remembered an early family crisis. I seemed to be right there. Then I remember myself screaming and the guards standing over me... and I was in the recovery room. It was almost as if I'd been taken back into time, to my childhood.

Later I learned that immediately after the 'miss I was given another shot, which knocked me cut.

That afternoon I was allowed to go to recreation. I get mad, grabbed a baseball but and swung at a guy. a referee. Then they locked me in the viclent ward, and after that they had to fight to get me to the shock room. It took six or seven guards to get me to the



shock room. I was in restraint most of the time at Central State.

At this time—in 1955—the hespital had only one social worker who carried the whole case load. They had no volunteer program. They had nothing. All you did was work, and when you didn't work, the gym was open or something. Nothing was organized. They had a ball team if you liked to call it that. But there was no initiative there. You spent most of your time sitting around gambling, beasting about the life you lived (or never lived), about your fancy cars and your girls and so on.

#### Second Attempt

I spent nearly 11 months in this sort of stuff. Then I was transferred back to the refermatory and, the following month, released on parole in custody of my mother. I returned to my home, and on the very day of my release, made a second suicide attempt, by taking an overdose of medicine I'd saved up and smuggled out of the institution.

Again I failed in my attempt to commit suicide. After I passed out. I was taken to a local bospital and had my stomach pumped. They pumped 47 phenobarbual and 50 dilatin out of me.

After this second suicide attempt. I was taken directly back to Central State and kept under observation for 30 days.

During this period. I was confined to a room containing only a bed fastened to the floor. There was no mattress, no springs, nothing to read, nothing to smoke, nothing to do. All you do is walk up and down the floor.

You have a trap door, and every half hour a guard epens it and peeps in The doctor locks in the trap.

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"How are you?" And he's gone. You have eigareites but no matches. When a guard comes along, you ask him for a light, and he gives it to you. You're fed through the trap on a paper plate.

It was now 1956, and a volunteer program, sponsored by the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health, had started in a small way at the institution. At first just one woman, from Neenah, came down to visit with the patients, write letters for them and take pictures to send back to their families.

Then more volunteers came—men as well as women—and there were dances and bingo games. The patients began to look forward to Tuesday, and the arrival of the volunteers; it was the day of the week.

#### Questioned Motives

I didn't have much contact with the volunteers at first. Maybe if I had. I could have avoided the next three or four years of what I went through. Believe it or not, I resented the volunteer program. I questioned their motives. I couldn't believe people



would do things for other people without a reason. There had to be a reason.

I asked myself: "What's in it for them?"

Much later—when I became a volunteer myself—I was to learn the answer.

I didn't have much chance to deal with the volunteers at this time, however, because after a few more weeks at the hospital. I was sent back to the reformatory and then released outright, under no supervision.

I was 18.

Again I went home, this time to my mother's house. The pattern was in full swing again. I bought a car with the money I'd made at the institution, and started going to taverns.

One night my mother and I were sitting in a har when my mother pointed to a young girl and said: "She's pregnant and she isn't married. Boy, if you'd

ever hook up with something like that, I'd disown you."

I took my mother home, and returned to the bar. Twelve hours later the girl and I were married in Dubuque, Iowa. I hadn't known her 10 hours, and I married her. She had the child two weeks after we were married. I accepted the child as mine.

#### Resented Marriage

I was happy for a while because I knew how much my parents resented my marriage. I'd found a way to hurt them. Everybody hated me for it, and that was what I wanted. I wanted the family to hate me. But when the family started to accept her. I got confused again.

I bought a gun. I ordered a cab and told the driver to take me to a nearby city. I held the gun on him and told him to get out of the cab. Then I drove the cab to a restaurant and called the police. I told him where they could find me.

This time I was sentenced to three years at the state reformatory. But after three months at the reformatory, I requested a transfer to the state prison at Waupun. I told them I couldn't take the reformatory any more. I wanted to be a tough guy. I wanted to be a convict.

At this point, I guess, people—the guards and attendants—were under the impression I was nothing but a big phony, that I had no problems. I tried to do easy time and cut corners, and this was resented. Anyone who is able to take care of himself to a degree in an institution is resented.

Too many people believe that people with mental problems, emotional problems, should have some sort of physical sign. If they don't show a physical sign, there's nothing wrong with them, And I believe this theory is wrong—way wrong.

As I look at it now. I think I was emotionally disturbed. I was trying to hurt my parents in any sort of way you could think. Everything I did was directed at my parents.

#### Trusty's Job

At the prison I was given a trusty's job. and worked nights, with no supervision. Everything went well until the time came when I was due for parole; then I broke all to pieces. I just couldn't control myself. I suffered the worst nervous breakdown in my history and was transferred back to Central State, where I stayed for six months.

I was then returned to the prison and paroled.

Full of enthusiasm and plans, went to live with my father. I got a job, a place of my own, and started taking out a girl I'd met. I had since been divorced by my wife of several months.

Then, one day at work, a fellow employe came up to me and threw my past in my face.

"What's this about you being an ex con?"

Just like that—and I was gone. I called in the next day to say I couldn't come in to work. That night I forced myself to get into an argument with my girl friend. I took back the \$300 diamond I'd given her, and pawned it for \$25.

I took a bus to Oshkosh and hitch-hiked to the West Coast. I stayed in California for three months, working as a cook in a restaurant. This was a direct violation of parole: you're not allowed to leave the state.

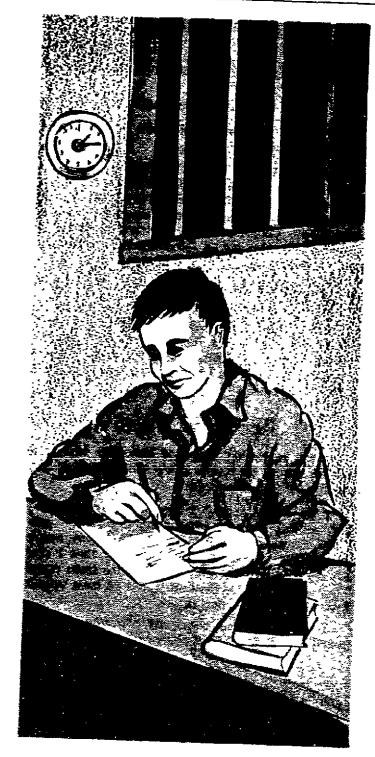
Ali of a sudden I got the urge to come back to Wisconsin. I moved in with my mother for a while, then took a job on a farm outside of Neenah. I'd never done farm work before, except in institutions, but they were satisfied.

One day I went to the city where my girl was going to school. I had a long talk with her and started getting confused. I had no money, no future. So I walked into a loan company, pretended I had a gun, and held it up.

After I'd walked out. I went to the "Y", cailed the police and tipped 'em off as to where they could pick up the guy who'd held up the loan company. I was given a pre-sentence examination and judged not guilty by reason of insanity. Then I was returned to the court and judged able to stand trial.

The judge sentenced me to a maximum of 20

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years, and I went back to the institution with a 10 year sentence.

#### Pattern Fixed

The pattern was firmly fixed now. The institution was my refuge. I was there because I wanted to be there. I was accepted in the institution because I was able to play sports. I had no problems there, I had no financial responsibility. I had no worries.

They sent me to the reformatory, where I did easy time. There were no worries about parole. Everything was fine until the time came to fill out a parole blank. Then I used the escape hatch and asked for transfer back to the prison again Everything went well until parole time arrived.

I was due to apply for parole on Friday. On Wednesday I went into a segregation unit and cut my legs and arms. I don't think this was a sincere suicide attempt. It was more an effort to get sympathy. So they sewed me up and transferred me back to Central State.

This is when I starting waking up to the facts of life—how uselessly and aimtessly I was walking through life.

By this time the volunteer program was in full swing. Every Tuesday ladies from Neenah, Menasha and Appleton spent the entire day with patients, working with crafts, and helping them to write letters. They had the full co-operation of the hospital staff, which had been enlarged, and of the new superintendent, who deserves much of the credit for the success of the movement.

I was beginning to respect the volunteers and their motivations, almost despite myself.

One day, while I was down in the gym, a volunteer said to me:

"I've known you since 1955. When are you going Continued on Page 6 Continued From Page 5

to make up your mind and settle down and start thinking ahead?"..

I started talking to her, making inquiries. Next thing you know, I started going to school at the institution. At first I took one class, that's all they had to offer. But I started getting recognition I'd never had before. People showed an interest in what I was doing, and patted me on the back. They were recognizing me for myself, for what I was doing.

I don't think I knew myself very well before this

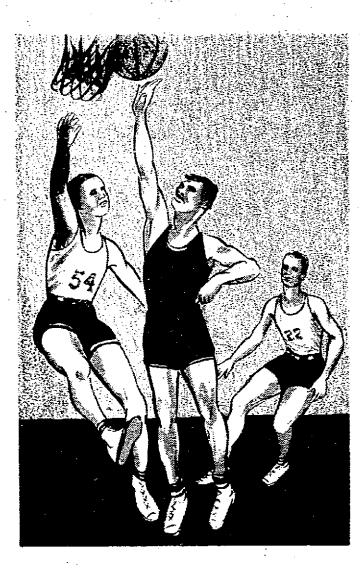
When I'd taken all the subjects taught at the school, the volunteers and hospital staff made it possible for me to earn high school credits by correspondence with the University of Wiscensin Extension Division.

#### **Accepted Credits**

They persuaded a school board to accept my credits toward graduation. They even started to bring up the subject of college.

I started attending group and private therapy and working on my lessons every day. Every chance I had, I'd seek out the volunteers. They gave me this hope. They showed me the possibility that I could lift myself—but it would have to come from myself. They would loan me the crutch, but I'd have to prove I was capable of using it.

I became serious about my education, and prepared myself for radical changes, should they occur.



I wasn't the hard-nose any more. I wasn't the con man. I was what they call the soft touch. Other people's problems became mine.

I started spending time with the therapist, teaching kids basketball. I began to understand myself. I'd been a sick, mixed-up kid who didn't want to adjust. But the volunteers had showed me there was someone who cared—someone who wanted me out in society. They'd given me the love, the understanding, the tolerance you need to survive.

Gradually. I accumulated enough credits for high school graduation, and my credits were accepted by a Fox Cities school board. Then the volunteers and NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®



hospital staff turned to the problem of college. But I'd have to be paroled first. Could I break the pattern of parole, release, and return? Only time would tell—but I was determined to try.

#### **Probation Approved**

Finally, I was transferred back to the prison, and I waited a full year for the probation board to approve my release. Then, last summer, with less than \$50 in my pocket and owning only the suit on my back, I was discharged from the state penitentiary.

But this time it was different. I was alone. There was someone waiting for me—my foster mother, a member of the Mental Health Association. I had been placed in her custody, on the stipulation that all contact with my former family be broken completely.

I was a guest in this volunteer's home for three weeks. I was made to feel comfortable, relaxed, and was accepted by the whole family. Nobody changed his way of doing things. When I got up in the morning. I had to fix my own breakfast. I jumped in to help with the dishes.

I'd been doubtful the day I came out. I'd failed so many times in the past, that I was doubtful I was capable of succeeding. I had no self-confidence. But the way they accepted me, changed my way of thinking.

All of a sudden, three weeks had passed, and I found I wasn't thinking of the institution at all any more. All of a sudden I found I wanted to go to church on Sunday—a thing I'd never done before. I found myself sitting around a table where grace was said. I figured at last I was finding what I'd always wanted.

#### Wants T.L.C.

I wanted this love, this T.L.C.—tender, leving care. I wanted to be recognized. I wanted to be loved. I just wanted someone to care. I think the potential was always there, inside me. But there had to be someone to bring it out.

I'm a freshman now at a college here in the Fox Valley, and I've decided to devote my life to the mental health field. Because of my background, that's what I want. I'm not interested in being a millionaire or anything else. I just want to try to repay some of the people who've helped me.

They've pulled me from the graveyard and put me on the road to a happy and productive life. They've helped me to show that it is possible to return "from the living dead," as I once put it in a high school theme. Now I hope other mental patients will be encouraged to follow my example.

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Post-Crescent

BY UNCLE JACK

March 8, 1964

It is the season for the commercial promotion of the great variety of exotic plants and shrubs by the nursery proprietors aware of the hugely expanding market for their goods in the suburban society of today.

There are few home gardeners who have not noticed the glittering publicity in the nationally circulated garden journals about the "miraculous" qualities of the multi-flora rose as an ornamental hedge.

Appetites may have been whetted by the fact that the state conservation department has developed winter-hardy varieties of this wild bloomer and is encouraging its use around Wisconsin as food and cover for many forms of wildlife. It may be that this dirt dabbler's experiences, therefore, can be helpful to the uninitiated.

We tried the multi-flora rose on our plot in a newly emerging suburb a dozen years ago. We had been impressed by the claims made for it.

#### Living Fence

So dense and impenetrable would this living fence become within a few years, we were assured, that it would step a horse or a steer.

The only trouble was that we didn't have livestock on the place and so that consideration was not exactly relevant. I have no doubt that if the zoning ordinances permitted, we would have kept a few heifers or horses without constructing the standard fence. For this bush grows with marvelous luxuriance and its height and breadth in a comparatively young hedge would dissuade any but the most adventurous large animal.

But it was not suited to our purposes, unfortunately. The natural size of the plant is out of balance with the rest of the landscaping, and so lush is the yearly growth that pruning is virtually impossible.

If we have that little farm one day that Uncle dreams about, we'll try again. For the bouseholder on a smaller plot, or even on the relatively spacious suburban grounds, it doesn't fit.

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## Author-Pianist Irving Schwerke Enjoys World-Wide Reputation

BY MARK E. OLIVA

The alertness and vitality of a 20-year-old man, enveloped in the wisdom and experience of a probable 150-year-old, may explain the continuing success of internationally renowned and decorated Irving Schwerke, 70, Appleton native son and one of the most accomplished citizens of the world of music.

Schwerke's life has included an untold number of fascinating events and accomplishments and promises many similar experiences. A brief summary of Schwerke's work would include 25 years in Europe, working with most of the leading musicians and ar-



Irving Schwerke, noted musician and author, already was beginning to develop his abilities as a piano virtuoso in 1912, when still a student of Appleton High School.

tists of the time; publication of four books on music, with a fifth, his memoirs, being written, and decoration with the French Legion of Honor.

A brief tour of Schwerke's home leaves one somewhat awestruck with a momentary insight into the momentous work of one man. Indeed, the Schwerke bome is a museum monumental to the music, act and history of the last 300 years.

#### Musical Mother

The first question one might have is "How did you start on the trail to such greatness?" Schwerke's answer is simple. "My mother was a very musical person. She gave me my first lessons and encourage ment. From there, everything just happened naturally."

Schwerke relates his first experience as an author with a touch of humor. "The editorial staff of the Appleton High School Clarion asked me to do something for the magazine when I was in high school. I turned in a short article called 'Musical Curiosity'.

'The editors turned the article down and banded it back to me, which didn't upset me one bit, for I have always believed if one door closes, another and better one opens.

"I maited the article to The Etude magazine, and about two weeks later I received quite a substantial NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

check. And that was my first professional article and the beginning of countless more."

And countiess more he did write. Schwerke later became European music correspondent for more than 100 newspapers and magazines. He served as a staff critic for the old Chicago Daily Tribune, and published four books, "Kings Jazz and David," "Views and Interviews." "Alexander Tasman, Polish Composer," and "American Music at Bad Homberg."

#### Lectured Frequently

While writing, Schwerke continued concertising on the piano and giving numerous lectures on music. Yet, he still found time to entertain his "Musical

This is the first of a two-part edition of The Meeting Place on Irving Schwerke, a notive son of Appleton and internationally-renowned author, musician and lecturer now returned to Appleton. The second installment will appear in VIEW next Sunday. Schwerke also will appear on a special radio edition of The Meeting Place at 1.05 p.m. today on WAPL Radio, 1570.

League of Nations," a Sunday evening at-home gathering of the leading international composers and performers of jazz and popular and classical music.

Schwerke moved to Paris in 1919, but already was no stranger to Europe. In his lifetime, Schwerke says he's crossed the Atlantic Ocean 38 times and the Pacific once.

When he did move to Paris, it was quite unintentional. "I went to Paris on a three-week vacation and stayed there-for about 25 years." Schwerke maintained a Paris home until the Nazi take-over in early

His work in music while in Europe earned the recognition of kings and rulers and brought him the honorary title "Ambassador of American Music in Europe.

#### Toured With Iturbi

Schwerke arranged several European concerts, including the first all-American concert in Paris, 1929, and the all-American music festival, Bad Homburg, Germany, 1931 Titles earned included officer of publie instruction and officer of the French Academy in



Appleton's Irving Schwerke met with an old acquaintance, noted composer and musician Richard Straus, in Paris in 1935.

France, as welt as the Legion of Honor, bestowed

While on tour with noted planist Jose Iturbi, who resembles Schwerke to a startling degree, he recalls a humorous anecdote. 'As I was walking down the aisle before a concert, several people approached me saying 'Mr Iturbi, may I have your autograph?'

"Instead of going to the trouble to explain I was not Iturbi, I simply signed, 'I am sorry I am not the great pranist you think I am-Jose Iturbi." And when I told Iturbi, he went through the roof."

When Schwerke left Europe, he returned to Appleton, with his partner violinist Michel Gibson Since that time, he and Gibson have been operating Gibson-Schwerke Studio, a musical instruction center, at 320 E Wisconsin Ave.

The duo has made many concert appearances in the Appleton area, at St Norbert College, DePere, and throughout the nation Schwerke also in the process of collecting his memoirs for his fufth book.

## 'Hungri 4' Singing Group Says 'No' to Rock and Roll Vogue

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with finality. They will sing a folk song or a belled at the drop of a hat, story telling with a stockingfooted beat is their specialty.

Meet the crew of The Hungri - 4. All four boys are in student council work at school, appear with regularity on the honor roll, work during the summer mouths and belong to the United Presbyterian Youth at their church. They are juniors at Neenah High this

Tenor and six-string guitarist is Dan Haeril, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rausch, 113 Law St., Neevah A. Thespian, Dan played in "Little Miss Mary Sunshine" He belongs to Boys Brigade, and qualified for the track team, winning his "N" Club membership.

Rex Loker doubles on banjo and guitar. Rex won his letter in track and this year is on the varsity basketball team. He played football in his freshman and sophoniore years. Rex's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loker, 649 Stevens, Neenah.

A football line backer, Rick Nelson plays the big

guitar. He earned his "N" in track during his sophomore year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, 508 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

Ray Bletzinger, bass player, is vice president of the Student Council this year, played football at center and headed the auditioning committee for the Junior Variety Show in January Ray's parents are Mr. and Mrs John Bietzinger, 617 Grove St., Neenah.

Sit back and listen to the rafters ring when The Huagri 4 have a favored spot on the bitting They know that audiences from 5 to 500, want to be entertained. They play and sing with this one object in mind - and hope to sing their way together through college.



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#### BY JACK RUDOLPH GRIEG-FRANCK

Senata No. 3 m C Minor for Violin and Psano (Grieg), Sonata in A Major (Franck); Andre Gertler. violin; Edith Farnadi. piono. Westminster XWN 19054 (Stereo WST 17054).

Two apparently unappreciated or underestimated artists, with the aid of incandescent sound, have created one of the most effective albums of the past six months. Gertler's strong, resonant tone and immaculate bowing, backed by Miss Farnadi's equally impressive pianism, give the remarkable Grieg sonata a truly inspired performance of great strength and beauty. The Franck is good, too, but doesn't compare with the Grieg work.

#### HAYDN

String Quartets in B-Flat Major. Op. 103; and F Major. Op 3, No. 5, (Amodeus Quartet), String Trios, Op. 53, Nos. 1-3 (Jean Pougnet, violin; Frederick Riddle, viola; Anthony Pini, cello). Westminster W 9033 (formerly XWN 18609—monaurel only).

A few years ago when Westminster was struggling to keep afloat it jettisoned many fine but slow moving items from its catalogue. Many are now coming back as part of a recently launched "Collectors Series" of which this album is a typical example. The Quartets are smooth, balanced and very lovely but lacking in bite. The Trios, thanks to the impressive playing of violinist Pougnet, are much more vital and slive. Warm, glowing sound and quiet surfaces characterize a thoroughly satisfying album.

#### BRUCKNER

Symphony No. 6 in A Major; Westphulian Symphony, Hubert Reichert conducting. Vox PL 12540 (stereo 512540).

As the lyrical jacket notes point out. Bruckner's Sixth Symphony has been neglected, unfortunately, the Westphalians are not up to the task of reviving it. The brasses aren't bad, but the strings are thin and wiry and the woodwinds are unimpressive. They give it a valiant try but fall short, notably in the uncertainty of the slow movement. Ironically, the meticulous clarity of the sound only serves to emphasize the ensemble's inadequacies.

#### SCHUBERT

String Quintet in C. Major, Op. 163: Budapest Quartet with Bernar Herfetz, cellist, Columbia ML 5936 (Storec MS 6536).

A beautifully done performance of an infrequently heard work whose writing, especially the third movement, is remarkably advanced for its time. After warm and singing early movements the Budapesters and Heifetz cur loose with exceptional power in the later portions. Very effective.

#### SIBELIUS

Symphomy No 2 in D Major: New York Philharmonic. Thomas Schippers conducting. Columbia ML 5935 (Stereo MS 6535).

The Sibelius Second has been aptly described as a "work of frozen beauty." A head-clearing wind of sub-arctic winter blows steadily throughout this performance, rising to noisy gale proportions toward the end Scund is somewhat muffled and distant in the early increments, but Schippers draws a crisp, transparent tone from the orehestra.

#### FALLA - BERLIOZ

El Amor B. 1190 (Falla). Les Nuits d'Ete (Berlioz): Leonigne Price soprano with the Chicago Symphony. Fritz Reiner conducting. RCA-Victor NM 2695 (Stereo LSC 2695).

Miss Frice is highly effective in the warm and opulent lyricism of the remantic Berlioz cycle but she really digs into the Falla music. Her singing, plus a strong performance by the Chicagoans, adds up to an excellent offering all around Release of the album, incidentally, completes the issue of everything the late Fritz Reiner recorded with the Chicago Symphony before his death. It is worthy of his memory.

## A Modern in Music

## Raveworthy Ravel

#### BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Impressionism is a term commonly identified with a school of art expression. It equally applies to a phase of literature and of music. By their very nature, impressionistic tendencies are not content to maintain a status quo. Change is a part of such creative expression.

It is not surprising then that impressionism in all its forms swirled into public consciousness so conspicuously in France. France, which has a great love for esteeming its great men and has shown it on its postage stamps.

Maurice Joseph Ravel is no exception. And since March 8 is his birthday, let us learn more about this French composer who moved with his "impressionistic" times, was a part of them and yet influenced them greatly. Born in 1875 in the Pyrenees, that mountain region between Spain and France. Ravel spent his childhood and most of his lifetime in and near Paris.

#### Classical Forms

Though his musical training was formal and tocted in classical forms. Ravel produced a great variety of music—orchestra, piano, opera, vocal, ballet, chamber and modern. Like so many artists though, a great deal of his accomplished composing was appreciated by comparatively few until he struck it big with Bolero.

Until then, though he was esteemed in the music-

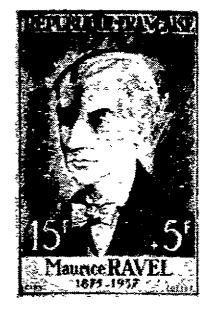
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- Navy Blue
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- My Bonnie
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#### Answer to Today's Puzzle





al world, he had successfully avoided public activity. Art was his life, and he kept it as uncomplicated as possible. He never married, and died in a Paris clinic fellowing an operation for a brain ailment which had halted his composing career five years previously, in 1937.

Considered by many as the greatest French composer since DeBussy, Ravel was appreciative of the work of others — particularly of certain contemporaries. But he was an individualist. He cared little for teaching, but accepted a few pupils, among whom was Ralph Vaughan Williams, distinguised, English composer. It is said when George Gershwin went to him for instruction, Ravel responded by saying he could only learn from Gershwin, not teach him.

#### **Complex Commentaries**

In reading various commentaries about Ravel and bis place among modern composers there is only main observation I would make. Book reviewers generally attempt to simplify complicated writing. Music reviewers, or historians, do not tend to simplify. Rather, they turn themselves inside out seeking complex words to describe their impressions. Many of their evaluations compound word expression into academic conglomerations which only someone who has already formed his own opinions about a particular piece of music can understand. And they constantly compare one composer with another.

Why not just enjoy good music? It is a language of its own. And it would seem that Ravel enriched the world with a generous helping of it.

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## ogs Communicate—By Eye, Ear, Body

BY BUD LARIMER

There is much material for deep thought and considerable speculation on the subject of our dogs and "communication." Most of the time, dog owners. think and comment upon this from the angle of the dog's "communication" with his people, and his understanding of human tones and words. Stories and incidents are endless and impressive of dog's apparent ability to understand and react to a variety of human moods and vocalization. Also, he has become highly proficient in transmitting his needs or moods to his owner-by eye, voice and body.

Fascinating as is all such information and experiences, still more impressive and demanding of research and establishment of factual evidence are the various forms of "communication" between dogs. between dogs and others animals and between various birds or animals of different species.

Most owners, especially owners "close" to their dogs, can tell much from the tone and timber of a dog's bark. The dog can do so even more delicately. The dogs in the kennel may have been doing "monotone barking" for hours and the personal house-dogs pay no attention. The minute the barking changes in pitch and rapidity over "seeing something" fright or anger, the house dogs are alert.

#### Respond in Kind

Both sets of dogs will respond in kind to changes in tone of far outlying dogs. Considerable Beagling is done near us, and all the dogs pay little attention to the "belling" until game is holed or sighted with a change in pitch and intensity; then most become alert, show desire to join them, or begin excited barking of their own. A litter of pups, two or more young dogs, and many of the kennel dogs "bicker" often and at times over longish periods. Older dogs. stable dogs and the house dogs will sleep through it, but if two dogs begin to really "go at it." all are up!

Dogs recognize and react to each other's bark when meaningly given, instantly, especially if those dogs are companions, live together, are fond of each other, are mates or are mother and pup. We could go on and on citing one example after another where one dog has "caught" a single bark out of much barking background, and was off instantly to offer aid and support. Most dogs react acutely to tones of pain or suffering from another dog, even an unknown one.

Most of us know or have read of the wide interplay of communication between various forms of wild life as warning signals. Bird calls, the beaver's tail, calls and howls all are forms of "communication"

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#### Communicating

and are responded to by all wild animals not too young to have reached "the age of reason" or too old. to hear it.

Some of the domestic animals still react to such signals: the closer they have been raised to nature; the more apt they are to respond and react. Our dogs, who are devoted to hunting, pay little attention to bird calls, but react instantly to pheasant calls and duck calls. Most dogs pay some attention to wild crow calls, as do all wild animals. Even we have become passingly good at "animal interpretation"we can identify every kennel dog's bark after twentyfour hours and would be most ashamed if we could not identify any personal dog and be able to know what it's "saying."

#### Use of Telepathy

The final form of animal "communication" is mental telepathy or some form of thought transference. This form is hardest to prove, but intrigues us most and we are constantly watching for and storing up examples of it. We won't even touch on the subject in wild-life, and only briefly in dogs.

All dogs may have it, but many dogs do not seem

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to use it. When a bitch is running loose with a litter of young pups, we have seen countless examples of it. The bitch is sleeping, the pups scattering. She raises her head and "looks" at them. They stop. hesitate, seem confused, then turn back and comerunning to her. If she is weaning by regurgitation, she will come to a huddle of sleeping pups and-

One by one they will awake, look around, then scramble up and form a half circle in front of herbut not attempt to nurse. Many times we have been almost on top of the dog, but there is no sound that a human ear can hear. We have seen a staunch birddog that was locked on point, so carefully turn his head to "look" at a young one who was boiling up toover-run us all, and is slowed or stopped him. Auold dog will often so stop a younger one "charging" him in play.

To a lesser extent we can do something similar with our dogs. If we've been "close" to the dog andtrained extensively, we can often "hold him with our eye." In the show ring, field and especially obedience, the handler's face must be practically expressionless, but if we can "lock eyes" with a dog who is on the ragged edge of "busting" and be "willing"-Don't do it!-we can often hold him. Almost every evening here, there will be several dogs fast asleep on a studio couch, even with back to us. We will bereading across the room. Often we have laid down our book and looked over at them, almost always with fond thoughts. If we do it for some time, one by one the tails will start to flap! They may not bother to flip a head to look over, but the tail will "answer" especially a mature dog.

What experience along such lines have you other readers had? Is it just maunderings of a mushy head and a still more mushy heart? Any comments?

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Some 2,000 persons are given First Aid training through the Outdgamie County Chapter, American Red Cross, each year. Pictured above during a typical first aid lesson, are Mrs. Graham Mueller, left, staff aid chairman; Robert Theis, first aid instructor (posing as victim), and Mrs. Kay Kirchberg, the chapter's executive secretary. Such training can help people determine the seriousness of an illness or accident, and better enable them to give information to an ambulance if it is called. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Edward Deschler)

# Homes Visited For Red Cross Chapter Today

Today's the day for a house-to-house residential drive, benefiting the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Members of the Appleton Youth Council and Lawrence College sorcrities and fraternities will sell Red Cross memberships in Appleton from 2 to 5 p.m.

Volunteer workers will handle the residential drive in other areas of the county.

Richard Hamilton is serving as general chairman of this year's fund drive for the Outagamie County Chapter. Joseph Rickert, assistant chairman, is in charge of the rural drive, with co-chairman Robert Wilms.

The 1964 goal of the chapter is \$33,604, for services to armed forces personnel, their families and local residents. The goal is below last year's goal of \$35,000, but above the actual amount raised in 1963 of \$26,000.

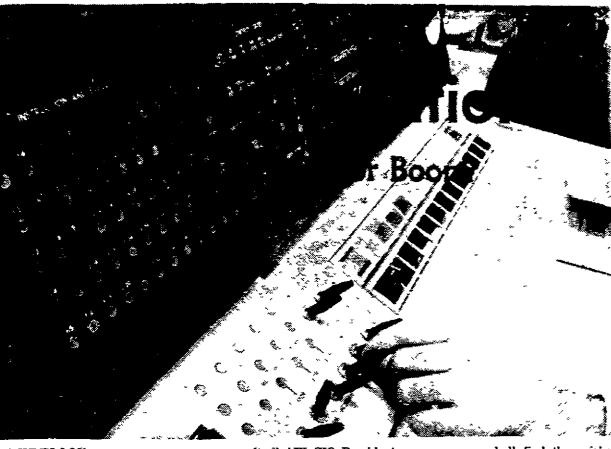
Some of the activities made possible by contributions to the Red Cross are pictured on this page.



Gray Men, wearing the distinctive shoulder patch of the American Red Cross visit patients regularly at Winnebago State Hospital. Pictured during a card game at the hospital are volunteer worker Marty Vanek, left, wearing dark suit; Floyd Davis, standing, nursing assistant II; and Dallas Erickson, right, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Home Service to servicemen and their families is one of the more important aspects of the Red Cross Chapter's work. Here, Mrs. C. A. Henderson, of the Outagamie County Chapter, American Red Cross, visits with a serviceman in the chapter office, 110 E. North St., Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



BY JULES LOH

A wave of change is sweeping. for good or ill, relentlessly across the land.

It began quietly, but those who are charting its rapidly mounting momentum predict that before long-perhaps two yearsit will to some extent touch the lives of practically everybody.

It is called the Automation Revolution. It is, in truth, a revolution; nothing just like it has happened in industrial history. For this reason nobody can tell for sure where it will lead.

Some say it holds the ultimate promise of undreamed of happiness in a society of superabundance wherein man is liberated at last from the drudgery of labor. Others see it as a juggernaut pushing ruthlessly onward, heedless of human goals and dreams and threatening, in the end, to reduce mankind to a depersonalized slag heap caught in the uncompromising grasp of a few technocrats with black

While Dr Louis T. Rader, president of Sperry Rand Corp. Univae Division, is heralding automation as "the potential for

prosperity," AFL-CIO President George Meany is damning it as something that "is rapidly becoming a real curse to this society."

#### **Worst to Come**

The worst, it appears, is yet to come. Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning calculates that in the 1960s about 12 millien workers will enter the labor force. During the same time automation, he says, will eliminate 24 million jobs. Somehow the economy must-just to stay; even-create new jobs for those 36 million people.

Unless a solution is found soon, says Labor Department automation expert Nat Goldfinger, "we'll be in a hell of a jam in two to three year's time."

Not long age Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz told a House subcommittee:

"We've been assuming that the developing technology-what we call automation-will provide as many new jobs as it replaces. I say we've been assuming that. I'm not sure it is right. I assume we shall find those jobs because we must find them."

#### Dangerous

Some feel that such an assumption, notwithstanding past experience, is a dangerous one to make teday.

Economist Charles C. Killingsworth of Michigan State University, a leading authority on automation, says "those who shrug off automation as simply another name of technological reveal a limited understanding of both terms."

The nub of the question is this: Is automation really a beacon of hope, to be followed trustingly wherever it might lead? or is it a siren's call seducing the nation closer and closer to the schools of disillusionment?

#### What Is It?

Before answering it is important to know exactly what automation is and how it differs in nature from other technological advances.

"It appears possible, says Edward B. Shils, professor of

becoming fine medical diagnosticians; and lawyers are talking confidently of soon being able to fetch all the needed research for

> Distinction The critical distinction between today's automation and every other technological advance in history is not just the development of thinking machines, such as computers, but the blending of thinking machines with doing machines.

A machine called the TransfeRobot for example, can be programmed to do any number of mechanical jobs with its swinging arm and hand, and do them the same way each time to within two-thousandths of an inch, far superior to any human. The arm is tireless, takes no coffee breaks, doesn't require a pension or a paid vacation. In one auto firm the machine starts with raw sheet metal and

industry at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, "that almost any physical process controllable by man can be made to control itself."

Another significant feature of automation is that machines. performing tasks beyond the capacity of mere humans, now can do jobs which heretofore were impractical if not impos-

There is no avoiding the fact that this new wave of change also has a cruel undertow. Automation eliminates jobs. And it is eliminating them at a time when the work force is mushrooming as never before.

Although automation's toll has been heaviest in basic manufacturing-where job security has replaced wages as the number one item in labor contract bargaining - the erosion doesn't stop there. Machines also are cutting an ever widening swath through the service industries, clerical ranks, even middle management executive

Not even the professions are

out of the machine's reach.

Computers are showing signs of

any given case from a central

source reachable by dial tele-

Cruel Undertow

Labor and Management Representatives, both seeking solutions to automation's slaughter of jobs, get together: John I. Snyder Jr., left. president of a company which makes automation machines, and George Meany, president of AFL-CIO. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

ends with finished fenders. It used to take 20 men to do the

John I. Snyder Jr., president of the company that makes the TransfeRobot. says this and similar tools "are obsoleting not only our conventional machines, but modern men as well. The industrial revolution created jobs: now we're using sophisticated machines to destroy

#### Hard Fact

"The hard fact we must face is that our new technologies do not produce jobs for those workers they displace." says Snyder. Moreover, "automation is not only displacing people directly. but also indirectly through what we call silent firings-workers who would eventually have been hired for tasks that are now automated."

By Snyder's reckoning "automation has become a major facfor causing the loss of jobs at the rate of 40,000 a week." Labor's George Meany expects the figure to double by the

end of this year. It is his own belief that automation is a necessity for American business in the tace or world competition.

#### Human Problem

"However," he says, "I also believe it is in the best interests of all businessmen to work hard to solve the very real the immediate human problems automation is creating."

Three different methods seem to be attracting major attention as direct answers to the plight of workers replaced by machines: relocation, retraining, and a shorter work week.

Experiments with the first two, relocation and retraining, so far have been disappointing. Workers who lose their jobs

seem to be the ones least able to relocate—generally they are older, lower-paid, less-skilled workers Of 325 men who lost their jobs in one plant closing. 265 had debt liabilities of more than \$900 each.

Many displaced workers also appear from early experiments to be either unable or unwilling to be retrained.

#### What Retraining?

As automation spreads it becomes increasingly difficult to answer the question: Retraining for what? "training programs will be cruel delusions," said Labor Secretary Wirtz, "if there are not jobs at the end of them '

Some unions are carrying on their own retraining programs. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, for one, has put 50,000 members through courses in modern industrial electronics. Top grade men receive the instruction in Washington, then return home and teach the courses in their own locals.

Most authorities see education as one of the most powerful weapons against unemployment, especially in a society becoming increasingly technolo-

#### Massive Effort

The most massive effort at retraining, of course, is being **CODE DA** government.

Under the Manpower Development and Training Act, which became law in 1962, about 6,000 displaced workers have completed retraining. About 100,000 are expected to be enrolled this year. The cost is roughly \$4,000 per student. After the third year of the program the states will have to contribute half.

Last December, Congress passed the Vocational Education Act. a vast scheme to improve, expand, modernize and upgrade the status of vocational training across the country.

#### Short Week

Of all the attacks en joblessness, plainly the most dramatic is labor's all out campaign for a 35-hour work week.

The Kennedy and Johnson administrations have argued against it on grounds it might be inflationary. Industry opposes it as a selt defeating measure which would raise production costs and kill jobs, not create them.

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Labor's statisticians doggedly contend, however, that if only half the non-farm work force were put on a 35-hour week it would release enough work hours for more than 21/2 million new full time jobs.

#### Overtime

In his proposal for double pay for excessive overtime, President Johnson appears to be a step closer than his predecesser to labor's belief that shorter hours would spread the work. Secretary Wirtz estimates that last year's overtime in manufacturing alone was the equivalent of 919,000 full time jobs.

Actually, about 7 million American workers already are on work schedules of less than 40 hours. Shertest of them all is the 25-hour week of New York's Local 3 electricians.

The union sought the contract, which went into effect July 1, 1962 to cushion the impact of unemployment in periods of slack work. Arbitrator Theodore W. Kheel, appointed by both sides to study its effects, says it apparently has so far done exactly that.

The true value of the new technology, those most concerned with the human problems of automation insist, must be determined not according to mechanical efficiency but according to how much it does or can contribute to the welfare of man as an individual and a social being.

That's the hard question. So far nobody is certain of the answer.

#### One Way Can Prove To be Wrong Way

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - CIty maintenance crews put up signs on North Francis St advising motorists of street repairs.

Traffic on the one-way street flows southward and most of the signs were facing south.

## City Planner Wants to Banish Cars From Clogged American Urban Areas

BY GENE OISHI

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Victor Gruen is a portly Viennese-born architect who, having achieved monetary success. has set himself a goal of reshaping America's major cities to banish the automobile.

As Gruen sees it, the city is "-living organism which is dying from deadly foreign particles injected into its veins and arteries.'

The intruders? "Automobiles. Space - eating

monsters from Detroit. "We considered a city more civilized when it moved its sewage from the middle of the streets to underground; when it removed cables and telephone lines from sight: and when it banished railroad trains from Main Street. But we still allow the automobile to clog our streets and sap the life from our cities."

#### Blighted Areas

Downtowns, he says, are fast becoming blighted areas inhabited only by workers who must waste hours fighting freeway traffic to get to their jobs. And the suburbs, from where they come, must move farther and farther out to escape the sprawl of commercial activity.

No true urban life is possible, Gruen says, without an easily accessible, compact center. Such a center is not possible, he says, when two-thirds of the downtown space is taken up by auto traffic and parking lots, which is the case in Los Angeles.

Gruen tells the downtown businessman that "his true love belongs not to the automobile, but to the female customer in it. No automobile - not even the most eiegant Cadillac - ever bought a thing."

#### Texas Plan

His plan for Fort Worth, Tex., commissioned by a Texas utility company and presented as a gift to the city, has never been translated into steel and concrete, but has been widely acclaimed, discussed and uni-

tated. "It is the only child which has produced so many grand-

children," Gruen says. "I hope it'll never be realized." said a Greun aide. "As it is, it's a classic. It has been included in architectural textbooks if the plan were implemented, there would be com-

promises." The plan calls for the transformation of the downtown core into a pedestrian island from which all motor travel would be banished. Space recovered from auto traffic and parking lots would be used for green areas, pedestrian malls, lined with trees and shrubbery, theaters, sidewalk cafes, kiosks and little

"The talk about the desirability of low density in urban areas is utter nonsense if we recall

that the city's foremost function is so facilitate intimate human communication," Gruen

Gruen recalls a comment by Gertrude Stein. After a visit to

Appleton was the first city to see the Victor Gruen .. "ma!l" concept in print. in 1953, the H. C. Prange Co. engaged Gruen to advise it on its decision of where to build its expanded store. Gruen recommended the downtown site and suggested his "mall" idea as a possibility of area redevelopment. Prange turned over the suggestions to the city and the plan received wide publicity including a featured article in the Harvard Business Review. Prange personnel in Green Bay became interested in Gruen and they convinced the city's business establishment to hire him to do a plan for its area redevelopment. The plan has become the Gregby (Greater Green Bay) plan officially adopted by

Oakland, Calif., the noted writer was asked how she liked it there, her reply:

the city.

"There? There was no there

Gruen was born in Vienna in 1903, and it Vienna, it would appear, seeds of the "Gruen plan" were first planted in his mind. The inner city is encurcled by the Ringstrasse, a broad boulevard fringed with splendid parks. Within this city core is the stately St. Stephen's Cathedral, the University of Vienna, the Opera House, little shops, theaters and numerous muse-

#### Many Cities

Gruen studied architecture at the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts. Then began what Gruen calls his "life of many cities" -Hamburg, Prague, Budapest, Paris, London.

In 1938, he made his way to New York with a T-square and \$8 in his pocket. Gruen's first major oportunity in the New World began

with a conversation with a Viennese named Stephen Klein. "Under how much can you not build a candy store?" Klein asked. When Gruen answered,

"all I have is \$200." "He was lying a little," Gruen recalls. "He didn't have the

"around \$2.000," Klein replied.

#### Store Chain

But the store, built on credit, became the first of a chain which Gruen built for Klein.

With his reputation and list of clients growing, Gruen formed his own firm in 1951. Today it has about \$80 million worth of construction in place. The firm has a staff of 200 architects, engineers and draftsmen at its main office in Beverly Hills, with 30 others scattered in New York, Chicago, Boston and Rochester, N. Y.

Gruen is a portly 5-foot-5. His speech, still marked by a soft Viennese accent, flows with almost mesmerizing eloquence. punctuated with occasional bursts of American idioms.

"Some say there is no need for a city, a center," Gruen said. "They say you can communicate in the future with television phones.

"You may be able eventually to talk to your girl friends by television, but you can't kiss her that way." Although the Fort Worth plan was never realized, Cruen's concepts have taken form-to a more modest degree -in other cities.

#### Midtown Plaza

A notable example is the midtown plaza in Rochester, N. Y. designed by Gruens firm. It is a 10-acre shopping complex in the heart of downtown Rochester. containing over 40 stores at two levels It includes an enclosed. air-conditioned pedestrian mall

the size of a football field The plaza includes a bus terminal and a three-level underground garage. The 18-storyMidtown Tower ovelooks the entire complex. The Top-of-the-Tower restaurant provides an imposing view of Rochester for hungry shoppers and after-dark

Economically, the plaza has been a boon for downtown Rochester. Even the sidewalk cafe. Gruen's pet undertaking, has been a smash success.

#### Other Projects

Gruen's other projects in the works include an ambitious plan for revamping an 160-acre downtown core in Boston. Gruen's Boston clients are a committee of businessmen and the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Gruen said the plan would call for utilizing most of the buildings already standing.

"We're cutting into living tissue here." Gruen said. "The bulldozer appproach won't work. We must use a fine, precision scalpel."

The midtown plaza has caught the attention of medium sized cities, where Gruen believes the breakthrough in downtown revitalization will come. In Fresno. Calif, his firm has designed a plan to convert 12 blocks in the heart of the city into a auto-less business center. Work on the project is already under

The Boston project, however. if it can survive the obstacles in its path, would provide a touchstone for the nation's big cities. caught in a trend of the ever expanding sprawl.

An Architect Who Thinks Cities should be for people,

not autos. Viennese-born Victor Gruen, at work in his

main office in Beverly Hills, Calif. The model of a build-

ing the office designed for a Beverly Hills corporation

includes existing structures. Appleton was the first city

to see Gruen's city plan concept in print. (AP Newsfeatures

## Progress in Japan Hits **Hot Tempo**

BY JOHN RODERICK

KITA KYUSHU, Japan (AP) -The song at the top of Japan's hit parade last year, this year and probably for years to come is composed of the jolting rhythms of trip hammers, riveting machines and booming blast furnaces.

These sounds are sweet music to the 96 million inhabitants of a nation which 19 years ago faced a bleak future from atop

the rubble heap of war. Newhere in this restless island nation does the industrial anvil chorus jangle more noisily-and discordantiv-than in this city of more than a million people, which did not exist a year ago but now is the sixth largest in the country.

#### Ranks Fourth

Japan now ranks fourth among industrial nations, does a multibillion-dollar foreign trade, leads all others in shipbuilding, expects to be third in steel production after the United States and the Soviet Union this year.

The gross national productthe total worth of all goods and services-outstrips all other nations in its phenomenal yearly growth. Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda has vowed to double the national income by 1970.

New roads, buildings, railways, airports, schools, museums, automobiles, coffee shops, bars, cabarets, hotels and sports facilities are springing up everywhere. The Japanese

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live better than at any time in their history.

The Japan of 1964 is one of stunning contrasts. Its lively, industrious people

are among the most literate on earth, read more newspapers and magazines than any other race, and rank third behind the United States and Britain in the number of television sets they own.

It is a youthful race, currently excited by the coming Olympic Games in Tokyo, and almost hedonistic in its pursuit of pleasure, from gambling in "pachinks" pinball parlors to gay weekends in lovely hot spring

The postwar generation seems to have shed militarism and replaced it with a broad streak of idealism and humanitarianism.

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The Giant Yawata Steel Company, fourth largest steel mill in the world, dominates the industry of Kita Kyushu, new Japanese metropolis formed from five existing cities. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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# Humor Featured in New Film

It's beginning to look as though 1964 will be known as the year of the film comedy.

Spurred by the success of last year's lighter-than-air motion pictures—among them, "Charade" and "The Thrill of It All" — Hollywood has prepared an outstanding lineup of laugh-getting attractions for spring and early summer.

Leo Resten's amusing and perceptive nevel, "Captain Newman M.D.," has been filmed in color by Universal. The picture stars Gregory Feck, Tony Curtis and Angie Dickinson. Its hero is a psychiatrist (Feck) who ministers to airmen at a remote Army Air Force base.

"The Pink Panther," starting Peter Sellers, David Niven and Capucine, is



Television and film star Don Knotts has a starring vehicle in "The Incredible Mr. Limpett," a Warner Bros. comedy. The world premiere of the picture was held in Florida—underwater.

one of the year's maddest romps. Sellers is east as a bumbling defective, out to find the "partner" of the title—a fabulous jewel owned by an Indian princess.

TV's Don Knotts has a picnic in "The Incredible Mr. Limpett," an ingenious comedy, utilizing animation and special effects, with special appeal for children.

Also on the way to Fox Cities screens are such major comedies is the alistar flinging farce, in wide screen and color, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"; Peter Sellers in Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," a satire on the nuclear age; and "Tom Jones," Tony Richardson's widely-praised film, based on the earthy novel by Henry Fielding.

Not yet scheduled for local release, but completed, are "The Brass Bettle," in which Burl Ives plays a genil; "A Bedtime Story," with Marlon Brando and David Niven, and "Mail Order Bride," with Keir Dullea and Buddy Ebsen, of "Beverly Hillbillies" fame.



An impudently told, tongue-in-cheek tale, "The Pink Panther" stars Peter Sellers (pictured in armor), David Niven and Robert Wagner. Sellers plays a clumsy cop who can hardly move a foot without smashing a vase. The "panther" of the title is a priceless jewel owned by an Indian princess.



The lovely Angle Dickinson, voted one of the star discoveries of 1963, plays a sympathetic nurse in Universal's service comedy, "Captain Newman, M.D." Based on Leo Rosten's best-selling novel, the film stars Tony Curtis and Gregory

# hints Heloise

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and extremely durable.

Suits I have mended this way! have undergone numerous dry cleanings without affecting the mended area. Those little snags and small holes in sweaters can be done easily this way without worrying about matching the color of the yarn.

Mrs. Bert Skult

Thank you for this hint. It works! Many tailors, dressmak-DEAR HELOISE: about the color.

Dear Heloise:

Do not worry about the color Use it to hold cigareites on a FLYING DUST of the hair as it will blend into coffee table or dinner table. It's DEAR HELOISE: the wool. Human hair is elastic quite charming and a wonderful iconversation piece.



ers and seamstresses use this. When we first moved into our method, especially on expensive present home I found that I BAKE IN SHAPE materials. And you're right and a porch mailbox (the type DEAR HELOISE: that hangs outside the door). Have you ever tried had Heloise which I could not use because apples, staffed peppers or our mail is delivered in rural matoes in your m ess. . I did not throw it beautifully! away. I just attached it to the

good place to the skins!

you are going to post it.

When I sweep my concrete cellar floor and the garage floor Grandmother the cement dust starts flying. . .

I eliminate the dust, etc., by saving all my old coffee grounds and letting them dry out thor-

When it comes time for that: clean-up job I dampen all the coffee grounds with cold water, They keep sprinkle them around on the floor, and then sweep. This gets hands! up lots of dust particles that I ordinarily would miss. It also PIN-UP LINE cuts down on the flying dust while sweeping.

They certainly keep their sh

salad. name be haby cup after haby is older. Now when my husband comes them and let stand for a

five minutes. The white cover-OUTDOOR GRILL GUN ing between the orange peel and DEAR HELOISE:

ONIONS ARE ONIONS! DEAR HELOISE:

ion, wearing rubber gloves? bamburgers, etc.



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DEAR HELOISE:

who use clotheslines and clothes- the pockets, and under pleats.

When you run out of clothes-SOCKS APPEAL and have a few more things iden in especially good on windy days because no matter how DEAR HELOISE:

es and over the line so that traps! when the safety pin is closed. He bought the smallest mouse

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DEAR HELDISE:

cuphoard door got too big for it. This keeps the toe of a sock the hange screw, I wrapped the from being folded over, which screw with a little scrap of my husband does not like. cloth and saturated the whole thing with give and screwed it socks we hang all kinds of

with no signs of loosening.

I have learned that an ordinary squirt gun filled with water (the kind children play with) is excellent to extinguish the blaze when grease drips down in Have you ever peeled an on- our outdoor grill when cooking

> The gun may be aimed at the blaze directly without getting ion much of the charcoal wet, and it also avoids excessive steam that could burn the cook.

> > Mrs. John Barge

ODDS AND ENDS

DEAR HELOISE:

I drop a marble in the finger of a glove when mending a Mrs. H. L. Hirsch small tear. The marble acts as a darning egg.

I also use my vacuum cleaner attachment to clean the lint Here is a suggestion for those trapped in trouser cuffs, inside



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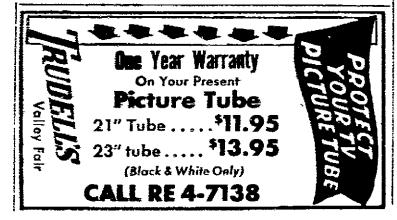
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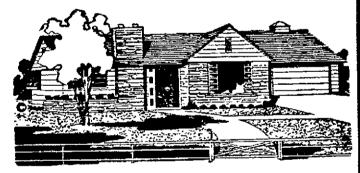
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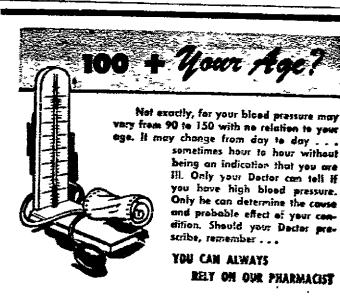
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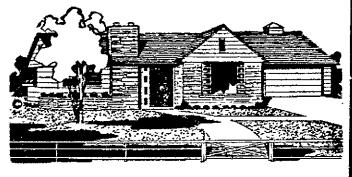
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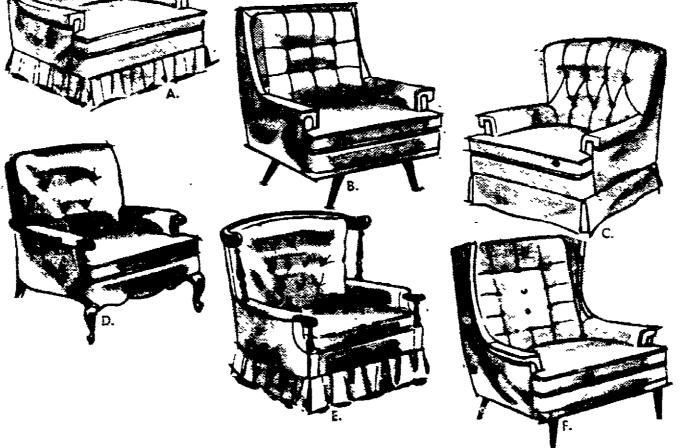
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nunicipal wells. The city's wells urprisingly, have been unaffectd by the long dry spell which egan last summer. Six highy productive municipal wells upply the community.

Some 12 miles away the city of arathon has an even greater vater problem. I. J. Corey, a Marathon County agricultural agent, said some 48 farmers are giving water from one of that ommunity's wells.

Ray Dehlinger, Stevens Point vater department superintendent, said he heard of some arm wells going dry in the surounding area but none of the armers are getting water from he municipal wells.

The latter are in excellent condition despite the drought, Dehlinger said Stevens Point nas an extremely high water able. City wells range from a shallow 20 feet to 55 feet.

#### Well Failures

There have been a scattering of well failures reported in the Waupaca area where precipitation is five inches below last year's, according to records being kept by Tennessee Valley Authority crop reporters.

Most of the well troubles developed north and west of Waupaca with driven wells which depend on a high water table. The water table is down. Joe Walker, Waupaca County agent,

"We're not too concerned about the lack of water yet," Walker said. Snow, he feels, is of little benefit because of the water runoff when it thaws on the frozen ground. A penetrating rain when the frost leaves the ground would be more beneficial. Walker said.

Frost penetration is less than last year but its actual deptin is difficult to determine. The ground is so dry it is difficult to see where the frost begins or ends, says the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

#### Midweek Drizzle

The midweek drizzle and snow had only a momentary effect on burning conditions, Paul Plowman, forest ranger in charge of the five-county District 11 area.

He ordered burning restrictions put into effect after the outbreak of fires. The order still stands. Included in the area are Waupaca, Waushara, Portage, Marquette and Green Lake counties.

The half-inch of snow that fell near his Wautoma headquarters Thursday was gone by nightfall. It lowered the burning index reading to about 5 per cent Thursday but it promptly started to rise.

The burning index used in all Great Lakes states is a composite of temperature, wind readings and days since the last measurable precipitation. It had soared to a volatile 81 per cent

Good Snow Cever "Right now about the only thing that would give us a margin of safety against fires is a good snow cover." Plowman said. Effects of rain are only temporary because all of the

land turns green, the danger will lessen, Plowman explained. Only the six forest rangers assigned to the district are authorized to write permits for burning, Piowman said, and they are being held to a minimum. Exceptions are county road crews where there is a

manpower factor, he said.

Effects of the prolonged drought have complicated fire fighting. Creeks and small streams which once provided a quick source of water are useless - frozen almost to their beds. Plowman said. The deen freezing was brought about by low water levels in fall and only a trickle of current because of the dropping water table.

Standing ready to fight future forest fires in the district are 12 pieces of mobile fire fighting. conipment. Plowman said. When an emergency arises ether Conservation Department personnel, conservation wardens. game and fish managers. are pressed into service to help the rangers man the equipment.

Fractional Portion State owned equinment renresents only a fractional portion of the fire fighting weapons available, Plowman said. The department has memorandums of understanding with some 40 fire departments in the area which are the main body of the fire fighting regiment.

While a blanket of snow will: cut the threat of fire, it will take many steady and penetrating rains to replenish the subsurface water supplies which feed farm wells and thirsty crop roots.

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